

U.S. Infantry In Stiff Battle

13 Helicopters Downed by Enemy Fire in Vietnam

SAIGON, South Vietnam (AP) — Three battalions of American infantrymen were reported under heavy enemy attack tonight in the central highlands near the Cambodian border about 330 miles north of Saigon.

The fresh battle developed after actions in which 385 Communists were reported killed, two U.S. infantry companies suffered moderate casualties and 13 U.S. helicopters were downed.

The U.S. Command disclosed that action last week, covered in part by the Tet truce, pushed American combat casualties in the war above the 50,000 mark. Of these men, 7,353 were killed.

Associated Press photographer Al Chang told of the high-lands battle. He reported from the field that all three battalions of the U.S. 4th Infantry Division's 2nd Brigade — totaling about 2,200 men — were being hit with "heavy mortar fire and extremely heavy automatic weapons fire" in jungled terrain.

Active Duty Set For Reservists

31,000 Affected In Attempt to Halt 'Dodging'

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara says he will call to active duty up to 31,000 Reservists who either are "unable or unwilling" to participate in Reserve activities.

McNamara told a news conference Wednesday the action will affect individual members of the Reserve who are not participating satisfactorily in a unit or have not fulfilled their statutory Reserve obligations. No complete units would be activated.

McNamara's move is aimed at the Reservist who joins a unit to escape the draft.

Beginning next July, the Defense chief said, these men will be called to active duty for 24 months, less any period of active duty or active duty training they may already have served.

Authority for the new Defense Department move is contained in the 1967 Defense Appropriation Act, which provides that certain individual Reservists not satisfactorily fulfilling their obligations could become eligible for active duty.

The legislation was sponsored by Sen. Sam J. Ervin Jr., D-N.C., chairman of the Senate Constitutional Rights subcommittee, said the proposal would "destroy liberty on the installment plan."

But Johnson told Congress he was "proposing fair housing legislation again this year because it is decent and right."

"Injustice must be opposed, however difficult or unpopular the issue," he said.

As he did a year ago, the President also called for a ban on discrimination in the selection of federal and state juries and a strengthening of federal criminal law against the use of violence, threats or other interference with the exercise of constitutional rights.

He further proposed that the Equal Opportunity Commission be empowered to issue enforceable orders against discrimination in employment, that the life of the Civil Rights Commission be extended for five years, and that funds for the Community Relations Service be increased from \$1.4 million to \$2.7 million.

Three Stages

Johnson's open housing proposal would go into effect in three stages but, as the President emphasized, by 1969 it would apply to all housing.

The secretary of housing and urban development would be directed to try to eliminate discrimination in housing through education and conciliation.

To begin with, a prohibition against discrimination in the sale or rental of housing would apply only to housing insured or financed by the federal government, as already provided by a 1962 presidential order.

In 1968 the ban would take effect against dwellings sold or offered for rent by someone other than the occupant and dwellings for five or more families. "Essentially," Johnson said, "this stage would cover large apartment houses and real estate developments."

Senate Republican Leader Everett M. Dirksen withheld comment on the President's message pending further study, but last year he strongly opposed the open housing proposal as unconstitutional.

Although the House watered it down last year to apply mostly to large apartments and housing developments, Dirksen said there could be no compromise with principle.

Congress Still Likely to Veto Open Housing

Johnson Proposes Bias Ban in '69 On Sales, Rentals

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson's open housing civil rights proposal already is running into the same sort of congressional opposition that killed a similar plan last year.

Johnson proposed late Wednesday that a ban on discrimination in the sale and rental of housing not become fully effective until 1969.

Last year's plan, passed by the House but filibustered to death in the Senate, provided for no such phasing.

House leaders indicated they would like to wait for the Senate to act first on the legislation this year. But the chances of any early Senate action appeared nil.

'Destroys Liberty'

Sen. Sam J. Ervin Jr., D-N.C., chairman of the Senate Constitutional Rights subcommittee, said the proposal would "destroy liberty on the installment plan."

South Vietnamese rangers and infantrymen smashed a Viet Cong battalion during a two-day battle in the canal-laced Mekong Delta, killing 311 guerrillas and capturing six, a government spokesman said.

Coupled with 243 guerrillas Turn to Page 6, Col. 5

5,000 Didn't Get Post-Crescents

Approximately 5,000 copies of The Post-Crescent could not be delivered Wednesday due to the blizzard.

Circulation Director Erben Krueger today said an attempt was being made this morning to distribute the papers. The remainder will be delivered with this afternoon's edition, he said.

Areas where the storm hampered newspaper delivery included most of Calumet County and rural routes of Appleton, Kaukauna, Black Creek, Seymour, Hortonville, Neenah and Menasha. Some carrier boys on the cities' fringes were unable to cover their routes.

Fireball at Texas Post

11 Civilians Killed in Blast at Army Depot

TEXARKANA, Tex. (AP) — A 105mm shell blew up as workers loaded it with high explosives and 11 persons suffered fatal injuries as searing flames followed the blast at the Army's giant ammunition depot west of here Wednesday night.

Thirteen other persons suffered injuries, but only four of them were kept in hospitals overnight.

The 11th death occurred at a hospital early today, more than seven hours after the assembly line explosion.

"We're pretty sure that's all," the commander of the semicircular installation, Lt. Col. Duane Harris, said after firemen finished searching the blackened ruins more than three hours later.

All Civilians

The dead and injured were civilian employees in the Lone Star wing of the huge arsenal, which manufactures and stores ammunition for the Army.

Names of the dead were withheld pending notification of relatives.

"A ball of fire went right down the line and several people's clothing caught on fire," said one witness.

The blast occurred at 10:30 p.m. and the fire burned fiercely until it was controlled about 12:15 a.m., destroying the roof of the tile building.

Extreme heat and a danger of further explosions kept investigators from entering for more than an hour.

"I wouldn't even try to estimate the damage at this point," Harris said, adding it may take days to determine what happened and evaluate the loss.

He said the explosion apparently occurred while an employee was loading a shell with high explosive. Such a projectile is about two feet long and weighs 33 pounds.

There are 7,000 employees at the depot, which is one of the largest such plants in the nation.

Fifteen persons were at work on the loading line where the explosion occurred and others among the dead or injured were in the immediate vicinity, Harris said.

Fox Valley Gets Brunt Of Crippling Blizzard

Scores of Fishermen Marooned

A blinding snowstorm which reduced visibility to practically nothing Wednesday stranded more than 20 ice fishermen — and possibly as many as 100 — on Lake Winnebago.

While police and residents of the east shore this morning continued to check the area for trapped fishermen, Calumet and Fond du Lac county authorities reported that all the winter sportsmen, numbering about 40, apparently were accounted for and in good condition.

Eighteen fishermen were stranded off Fond du Lac during the night but the last was taken to safety at 2:30 a.m. The Fond du Lac County sheriff's office said rescuers tried to go out on the lake earlier in the evening but were driven back by wind-driven snow that cut visibility to zero.

Other reports said as many as 60 cars were left by fishermen along the west shore near Oshkosh. Winnebago County and Oshkosh police, however, said they had no word of any fishermen being stranded in the area.

Some of the fishermen spent the entire night in fishing shanties or stalled cars while winds gusting to gale force lashed across the ice. Most of the sportsmen decided to spend the night on the ice rather than attempt to walk through the storm.

A man who spent the night in a fishing shanty 2½ miles from the shore at Faro Springs was interviewed by The Post-Crescent this morning.

He said he and a friend went onto the ice early Wednesday morning. About 1 p.m., he said, "We tried to start our car but it wouldn't start so we lit a fire, sat down and kept on fishing."

Turn to Page 6, Col. 3

Weapon to Get Drop on Pigeons

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP) — A weapon shrouded in secrecy for the past six months was disclosed Wednesday.

It was a specially treated corn mash that cleared the Atlantic City boardwalk of pigeons.

A group of boardwalk businessmen asked the D'Amato Bird Control Corp. to get rid of some 7,000 of the pesty pigeons.

A boardwalk realtor, Albert Johnson, said the Philadelphia firm fed the birds a treated, cracked corn mash. The special feed, the company vice president, Joseph D'Amato said, works by making the pigeons thirsty. And that, he said, drove the birds to a woods ten miles away in search of fresh water.

What's the secret? D'Amato's not saying. "To many people would like to know," he declared.



Strong Winds in Near Zero temperatures fanned flames 200 feet high in destroying the radio parts supply center in Des Moines, Iowa, Wednesday. One corner of the building collapsed within 45 minutes after the start of the blaze. Damage was estimated at \$750,000. (AP Wirephoto)

'Ready to Discuss' Arms Race

Kosygin Eyes Missile Talks

MOSCOW (AP) — Pravda, the Soviet Communist Party newspaper, indicated today the Kremlin is ready to hold talks on halting the development of antimissile systems as well as offensive arms.

The paper said Premier Alexei N. Kosygin told a news conference in London last Thursday that "the Soviet government is ready to discuss the question of preventing a further arms race both in the field of offensive and the field of defensive weapons."

The official Soviet text of the news conference had carried no such statement by Kosygin. Tass, the official Soviet news agency, said that Kosygin gave this reply when asked in London if he believed the antimissile defense system planned by the Soviets is a new step in the arms race.

"Not the Cause"

"I believe that defensive systems, which prevent attacks, are not the cause of the arms race, but constitute a factor preventing the death of people."

"Some argue like this: What is cheaper, to have offensive weapons which can destroy towns and whole states or to have defensive weapons which can prevent this destruction? At present, the theory is current somewhere that the system which is cheaper should be developed."

Kosygin's remarks were seen as a criticism of U.S. plans to develop, stronger offensive weapons to counter improved Soviet defenses against missile attack and a rebuff to President Johnson's overtures for U.S.-Soviet negotiations to prevent a new arms race between the two major nuclear powers.

Official Sanction

It appeared that Pravda's revised version, obviously issued with official sanction, might be an attempt to soften the impact of Kosygin's off-the-cuff reply to a question at the London news conference.

U.S. Ambassador Llewellyn E. Thompson arrived in Moscow Jan. 11 with a personal message from President Johnson to Kosygin which reportedly contained a bid to avoid a costly race to develop antimissile systems. In his State of the Union message the day before, Johnson noted that the Soviet Union had begun setting up an antimissile defense system near Moscow and called for avoidance of a spiraling arms race between the superpowers.

"We have the duty to slow down the arms race between us, in both conventional and nuclear weapons and defenses," Johnson said. "Any additional race would impose on our people and on all mankind an additional waste of resources with no gain in security to either side."

He was serving aboard a minesweeper in Nohabi Bay on the Saigon River when he was killed Feb. 14. Details were not disclosed.

Rickli, a 1965 high school graduate, was the son of Mrs. Doris Zander of Fond du Lac and to Howard Rickli of Beloit.

NSA leaders met in an atmosphere of gloom to decide what the organization could do to regain its standing in the academic world. Some board members saw little alternative but to shut the doors and go out of business.

The chairman of NSA's supervisory board, Samuel Brown, 23, a Harvard divinity student, charged it was "morally reprehensible" for the intelligence agency to have involved the student group in the dark side of world politics.

"It also appears to be a clear violation of the intent of Congress that the CIA should function in international affairs, not through a domestic, private organization," he added.

This also worried Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy, D-Minn. He told a news conference he would introduce a resolution calling for a select Senate committee to probe the CIA's involvement "in domestic affairs and institutions."

Sen. John Sherman Cooper, R-Ky., former ambassador to India, called it "a bad practice to engage students in these activities." He said it tended to make exchange students and Peace Corps volunteers suspect in foreign eyes.

Rep. Robert W. Kastenmeier, D-Wis., said top NSA officers automatically receive a 2A occupational draft deferment — "It goes with the job."

And Ramparts magazine, which originally blew the cover off the secret CIA-NSA ties, said Turn to Page 6, Col. 1

Visibility, Drifts Halt Motorists

Raging winds and driving snow blew activity in the Fox River Valley to a near standstill Wednesday. Motorists throughout the Valley were forced to abandon plans of driving anywhere, while those who did venture out found themselves in instant trouble with the weather, accompanied with a visibility of practically zero.

Wisconsin Michigan Power Co. weather observers recorded winds reaching 55 miles per hour at 3:30 p.m. From 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. Wednesday, winds in Appleton averaged 24 m.p.h.

Hot on the tail of Wednesday's storm is a cold front which plunged the Valley into below-zero temperatures. Tonight's low is expected to approach the 15-below mark.

While the total snowfall amounted to "only" 3.1 inches, the winds drove snow with such intensity that visibility on highways from Fond du Lac County to Brown County was reduced to practically nothing. The State Highway Patrol at Fond du Lac reported 22 wrecker calls Wednesday for vehicles stalled on U.S. 41 between Fond du Lac and Green Bay. The calls included six for semi-trucks and one for a school bus.

Outagamie County Highway Commissioner Clarence Brownson said today that county trucks were busy towing school buses until 9 p.m. in the towns of Dale, Kaukauna, Freedom, Buchanan and Seymour.

Squad Cars Mired

At least two Outagamie County squad cars were mired in drifts and more than 10 accidents were reported in the county during the storm. Winnebago County plows were reserved for emergency use to free stuck school buses.

An Appleton man, Anthony Daleiden, 67, 609 E. Grant St., died today 9:35 a.m. today after collapsing while shoveling snow in his driveway.

The Appleton Fire Department rescue squad administered Turn to Page 6, Col. 2

Hanoi Says It 'Might' Agree To Negotiate

TOKYO (AP) — Hanoi indicated today it is still ready to talk peace with the United States but demanded the Americans first "put an immediate end" to their bombing of North Vietnam.

An article in the North Vietnamese official newspaper Nhan Dan also hinted that Hanoi might have gone to the peace table if the United States had not resumed bombing after the lunar new year.

Nhan Dan said the United States "immediately changed its language" about peace talks "as soon as the government of the Democratic Republic of (North) Vietnam declared that the two sides could have a talk after the U.S. had stopped for good and unconditionally its bombings of North Vietnam."

But Nhan Dan made clear Hanoi considers the door still open, saying: "We demand that before any talk could be started the U.S. government must put an immediate end to this act (the bombing)."

The article spoke only of ending the bombing and did not use the usual North Vietnamese formula of ending "the bombing raids and all other acts of war" against the North.

Cold Tonight, but Warmer on Friday

Fox Cities — Fair and very cold tonight. Low near -13; high Friday, near 20. Light and variable winds becoming southeasterly Friday.

Appleton — Observations for the past 24 hours show high, 26; low, -1. Barometer 30.31 and steady. Humidity, 44; dew point, -11. Skies clear. Snow totaled 3.1 inches.

Sun sets at 5:23 p.m., rises Friday at 6:51 a.m. Moon sets at 12:53 p.m., rises Friday at 6:51 a.m. Moon sets at 12:53 p.m. First quarter tomorrow at 9:57 a.m.

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To Your Good Health

Rapid Heartbeats Are Not Particularly Rare

BY JOSEPH MOLNER, M. D.

Dear Dr. Molner: Two weeks ago my son, 16, was hospitalized because his heart rate was 200 beats a minute. Tests and X-rays showed all his organs functioning properly otherwise. I am now safe from becoming pregnant? I have been told one year. Is this true? — Mrs. A. D.

Most physicians, and I agree, use the one-year rule of thumb. Pregnancy usually cannot occur after a much shorter lapse, but the one-year rule affords a margin of safety.



Dr. Molner

He is now at home and on an ulcer diet, but his heart rate is still faster than normal. I never heard of such a case before but the doctor said he has handled many. I am concerned as to what is causing this — L. Z.

Periods of rapid heartbeat (paroxysmal tachycardia) is the technical term. The causes are not particularly uncommon, and in a good many cases folks are not alarmed that they should be. I don't know as I blame them. When your heart starts to race for no reason that you can readily understand, you worry about it.

The comforting fact is that this rapid beat usually can be returned to normal. The causes vary enormously — from too much smoking or too much coffee, to emotional tensions. Sometimes it is quite difficult, if possible at all, to pin it down to any specific cause, yet even in these instances normal rate often is restored.

Of the more involved causes, one which should be considered is thyrotoxicosis resulting from an over-active thyroid.

As to the gassy stomach, that is a common symptom of tachycardia and (assuming that no other stomach disorder is involved) it abates after the heart rate returns to normal.

Dear Dr. Molner: Please send me your booklet, "Make Meno-

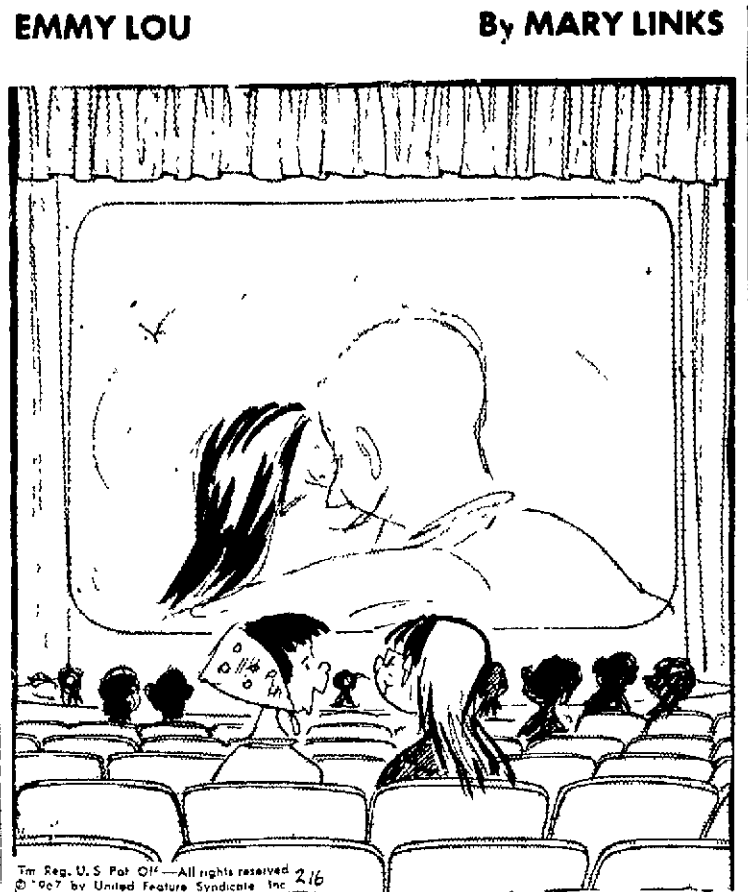


pause Easier." I enclose 25 cents and a self-addressed, stamped envelope. How long after the last noticeable period beats a minute. Tests and X-rays showed all his organs functioning properly otherwise. I am now safe from becoming pregnant? I have been told one year. Is this true? — Mrs. A. D.

High School Diploma Given After 58 Years

FRUITLAND, N.M. (AP) — It took 58 years, but Mrs. Alfred Bowman has earned her high school diploma.

Mrs. Bowman, an instructional aide at an Indian boarding school here, recently completed



"Golly! I wonder, do they give an Academy Award for killing?"

Repeal or Modifications

Factions Line Up for Margarine Hearings

MADISON — Confident that witnesses on both sides of the issue will be numerous and vociferous, the Wisconsin legislature has scheduled hearings for two days next month on the accumulation of proposals for the repeal or drastic modification of the state's historic anti-margarine laws.

The public testimony will be received on March 15, and again on March 17, according to a joint announcement of the assembly and senate committees on agriculture.

The unusual intervening time is expected to be used by leaders of dairy farm and consumer groups to organize

Student Government Conference Planned

MADISON (AP) — The Madison campus of the University of Wisconsin will be host to a conference on administration and student government, the Wisconsin Student Association announced Wednesday.

Big Ten student body presidents and university administrators will take part in the Friday and Saturday programs, a WSA spokesman said.

high school courses through the Bureau of Indian Affairs adult education unit.

She began her education in 1909 at a northwest New Mexico mission school.

Sheinwold

Opponent Will Help If He Must

When you can't do something by yourself, ask an opponent to do it for you. If you use the right kind of persuasion you may get what you want.

West opens the king of hearts, and you win with dummy's ace and return a club. Your object is to get to your hand by ruffing the third round of clubs; and then you will try a finesse in spades.

The opponents take a heart and two clubs and then lead a third club, for lack of anything better to do. You ruff the third club and lead a spade, winning a finesse with dummy's ten.

So far so good, but it is not enough. You must get to your

West dealer		East-West vulnerable	
NORTH			
♠ A Q J 10			
♥ A 7			
♦ K 10 9 8			
♣ 8 6 3			
WEST		EAST	
♠ K 7 6		♠ 5 2	
♥ K Q J 10 2		♥ 9 8 6 3	
♦ A 7		♦ J 4	
♣ A K 9		♣ Q 10 7 5 2	
SOUTH			
♠ 9 8 4 3			
♥ 5 4			
♦ Q 6 5 3 2			
♣ J 4			
West	North	East	South
1 ♥	Double	Pass	1 ♠
Double	2 ♠	Pass	Pass
3 ♥	3 ♠	All Pass	Pass
Opening lead — ♥ K			

hand to take a second spade finesse if you want to make your contract.

You lead the king of diamonds from dummy, but West is too alert to take the ace. If he did, you could win the next diamond in your hand with the queen; and then you would take a second spade finesse.

As it is, there is no entry to your hand. How do you manage to get that second spade finesse?

Lead another diamond from dummy. West wins with the ace of diamonds and has to find a way of getting out of the lead. If West leads a trump, you get the finesse then and there. If West leads a heart (or if he had a club to lead), you can ruff in your hand; and then you can take the second trump finesse.

You cannot get to your hand by your own efforts, but West will come to your rescue if you give him no choice.

Daily Question

Partner opens with one spade. You hold: S K 7 6 H K Q J 10 2 D 10 C A K 9. What do you do?

Answer: Bid three hearts. This jump in a new suit is

No Response by Legislature on Fair Funds Use

Governor Proposes Aiding County Shows With State's Surplus

MADISON — The plan of Gov. Knowles to reduce general tax outlays for the support of county and district fairs by dipping into the reserves of the Wisconsin State Fair got a non-committal response from the legislature's joint finance committee on a first review.

Wayne McGown, the governor's chief budget officer, explained that the proposal would reduce the general tax cost of the new biennial budget by about \$750,000.

Whether the arrangement could be continued in future terms would depend on the financial experience of the Wisconsin Exposition Authority, which operates the fair at West Allis.

Huge Surplus

McGown said the fair fund now has a surplus, representing "profits" of recent years. It amounts to about \$2,200,000. If the fair continues to have the receipts of recent years, it could have a surplus in future years of about \$400,000 in spite of the diversion of some funds to the county agricultural shows, he said.

The state exposition board, which has been planning extensive improvements at the West Allis site or at another, is expected to protest the diversion of the funds it regards as segregated for exposition development purposes.

Assemblyman Kenneth Merkel, R-Marshfield, of the finance committee, a Waukesha County representative, remarked that the plan was the equivalent of dissipating a depreciation reserve and said that the state general fund at a future time would be required to replace the withdrawn money.

forcing to game and sets the stage for slam tries. You will by your own efforts, but West will come to your rescue if you give him no choice.

Partner opens with one spade. You hold: S K 7 6 H K Q J 10 2 D 10 C A K 9. What do you do?

Answer: Bid three hearts. This jump in a new suit is

A Lovelier You

By Mary Sue Miller

Figure Shaper

You can diet until you are featherlight, and still be hip-heavy. Perhaps you've had that experience. It's not unusual. Why should it be? Well, diet trims weight but makes no promise as to where. Ideal measurements are achieved through a combination of diet and spot-reducing exercises. The following routine actually works in three ways: It re-contours and firms the entire figure; helps to overcome the flabbiness that sometimes accompanies weight losses, and encourages graceful carriage. So come on, get busy!

1. Breathe deeply before an open window for one minute.
2. Without raising shoulders, draw head up toward ceiling. Really stretch!
3. Stand erect with feet together and arms stretched overhead. As though climbing up long rope, hand over hand, reach toward ceiling. Working for pull in waist and upper hip, continue for thirty seconds.
4. Stand tall, relax knees and contract abdominal muscles. Holding position, tense hip muscles — squeeze buttocks together — for five slow counts. Rest and repeat five times.
5. Back down on floor, draw knees up until feet rest flat. By twisting hard in waist, roll hips from side to side so that thighs slap floor and slap together with each change of direction. Ten times.
6. Standing on tiptoes, slowly lower heels to floor. Then walk around room for half-minute, using toe-heel motion.

Note for Teens: Double performance of Exercises 3, 5 and 6.

Tomorrow: Individually Becoming Fashions. (Copyright, 1967)

Senate Action

Special Council Sought to Meet Future State Problems

MADISON — Is the legislature too much concerned with the problems of today, at the expense of tomorrow? Should the legislature as the agent for popular opinion lift its eyes and minds to more distant horizons?

Two leading members of the ruling majority party of the state Senate have provided their own answer with a bold proposal for a statutory legislative "scanning council", consisting of lawmakers and leading private citizens. It would devote its intellectual energies to reflection on public problems that may emerge in two or three decades and develop public policy alternatives in anticipation.

Authors of the plan are Sens. Robert P. Knowles, R-New Richmond, Senate president pro tem, and Sen. Jerris Leonard, D-Bayside, top man of the Republican state Senate majority caucus.

The Council director and his professional staff would work in comparative isolation, and would have no connection with any other legislative service or state agencies.

The council would be authorized to seek the assistance of specialists in all areas of contemporary life, the enabling act provides.

They would "combine their energies and knowledge to the development of policy alternatives based on social and physical science advances as yet in the development stage" and would not be "burdened with such tasks of a short-range nature as are customarily assigned by the legislature to the legislative council, the legislative council staff, or the legislative reference bureau", the authors specified.

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60Z

City Schools Transmit, Hold Values of Neighborhood Family

The problem of neighborhood schools in large cities is as much a socio-economic one as it is racial because the dilemma existed before Negroes and de facto segregation entered the picture.

The viewpoint was expressed Wednesday morning by Cornelius Golightly, professor of Philosophy, University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee, when he addressed the third session of a six part series on Values of Contemporary Man at the Fox Valley Center.

Defining the concept of neighborhood schools as the practice of assigning children to schools according to geographical cri-

teria Mr. Golightly viewed the problem as one of the greatest facing large cities and the nation.

Neighborhood schools reflect the social and economic background of the locality in which they are built, he said. Thus, children from poorer families attend slum schools and children of wealthier parents attend upper class schools in affluent neighborhoods.

Types of Schools

There are four types of schools which reflect geographical distributions, according to Mr. Golightly. A high status school is comprised of children from well established families

who enjoy a high income and respect in the community.

Main line schools, on the second level, are attended by children from young families with upward mobility. Usually they live in newer housing developments.

Common man schools are city oriented and comprised of the second generation of foreign born parents. Inner city schools are not necessarily so called because of their physical location. Students attending them are usually from the slums, are underprivileged and socially disadvantaged. The majority of these students are poor whites or Negroes, Mr. Golightly explained.

Schools Reflect Values

The characteristics of the neighborhoods in which they are located determine the nature of the schools. The characteristics, in turn, are largely determined by the economic and social levels of families living in them, he noted.

The better the facilities and quality of the schools, the greater the educational motives and academic achievement of the students, Mr. Golightly said. Middle class parents understand the necessity of good teachers, better facilities and academic performance and encourage their children. By doing this, parents further their own middle class values and also assist their children to move ahead, through education and "contacts," to a higher social class.

Lower class families seeking to improve their educational values will often move into a good middle class area with a better neighborhood school, he said. The switch is successful when the lower class family acquires middle class characteristics and the children grow up as middle class adults.

Complications Occur

A problem occurs, however, when too many lower class families, unconscious of upward mobility, move into a middle class neighborhood primarily for better housing facilities and not for the educational advantages. The middle class elements often respond by moving away and the area becomes a lower class neighborhood with a lower class school. Or, the middle class families may continue to live in the neighborhood but send their children to private schools. Thus, the quality of the schools often drops from middle class level to a lower one, reflecting the values of a less educated group.

A similar situation is encountered when a middle class family moves into an upper class neighborhood to advance the children through better edu-

cational facilities. Sometimes the upper class elements will move to the suburbs or remain and send children to a better class school outside the immediate neighborhood, Mr. Golightly suggested.

Thus, if too many middle class families move into a higher class neighborhood, the area can become middle class. In such a case, middle class families moving in are more concerned if the neighborhood changes than the upper class elements already established there. Middle class families don't want the upper classes to leave because if they do the neighborhood will lose what the middle class person moved to find. The schools will reflect this social-economic change, he said.

The schools reflect the economic and social backgrounds of the neighborhood families whose children attend classes. Academic achievement is a gauge of the differences in schools and the neighborhoods in which they are located.

The higher the socio-economic status of the neighborhood, the higher the academic achievement reflected in the schools, the University of Wisconsin-



Miss Ruth Boll
September Rite
Planned by
Engaged Pair

CHILTON — Mr. and Mrs. Norman J. Boll, route 4, Chilton, have announced the Valentine's Day engagement of their daughter, Ruth Carol, to Kenneth W. Luchterhand. He is the son of Mrs. Louis Luchterhand, 419 N. Madison St., and the late Mr. Luchterhand.

Miss Boll and her fiancé are employed by Tecumseh Products Co., New Holstein.

The couple plans a September wedding.

Milwaukee professor pointed out. Extreme social and economic disadvantages can make differences of 20 points in a child's intelligence quotient, he said. This may mean the difference between a trainable and an educable child, between a low scale or a high scale performance.

Because of a lack of educational opportunities in a lower income area, most students will be academically slower and the teacher will not have time for individual attention, he pointed out. However, in a neighborhood school in which most students are from a middle class background, the percentage of slower students will be considerably less, affording the teacher more time for individual instruction.

Attract Teachers

The problem of hiring qualified teachers is another consideration. Middle class schools attract better and more experienced teachers because of higher wages, better facilities, smaller classes and more academically prepared students, he said. The average teaching experience of instructors in the high status schools is 19 years; main line schools, 15 years; common man schools, nine, and inner city schools, four years. Eventually the characteristics of the neighborhood schools even determine the type of instructors who teach in them, he pointed out. The high class neighborhood schools attract the most experienced teachers and in the inner city schools, the least experienced.

The curriculum is also determined by the educational values of a neighborhood. Students from a high socio-economic background tend to request and select college preparatory courses and students in inner city schools choose basic subjects or drop out of school.

Extra-curriculum activities are lacking in lower class schools because there are not enough qualified teachers to direct them and there is little demand for such experiences as drama and art classes, he said.

Seek Advancement

"People want their children to get to know and to learn to like being with their own class and kind of people. They dislike the idea of their children being with others in a lower class," he noted. "Parents want their children in an environment in which they can get ahead but they also want to preserve the middle class values which they think are good. They do this through neighborhood schools," Mr. Golightly explained.

The school problem is not concentrated on the racial situation, although it is an important

aspect, because the decline of public city schools began after World War II when many upper and middle class families began moving to the suburbs. Consequently more Negroes moved into the cities: the majority had impoverished and disadvantaged backgrounds. As children continued to be assigned to schools within a small geographic area, the lower class values of that neighborhood were transmitted through the schools, and few educational improvements were made.

Move to Suburbs

Today many of the public schools in large cities are attended primarily by poor white and Negro children. Middle class and upper class families have moved to the suburbs where better educational facilities are available. Mr. Golightly noted. Although the population of Milwaukee is nine per cent Negro, 22 per cent of public school children are Negroes. As middle class families continue to move away or to better social and economic areas, public support for the schools wavers.

Thus, Negroes and poorer whites cannot use the schools to upgrade themselves because the schools reflect the neighborhood and restrict their upward mobility. Many would rather settle for the security of slums and inferior schools they know than risk a venture into a larger and more demanding society, he said. The problem is viewed more clearly in terms of a disadvantaged child than of the race question, and segregation, he felt.

An important step to solving the neighborhood school problem is the creation of strong school boards, Mr. Golightly emphasized.



Parents Tell Engagement Of Daughter

BLACK CREEK — Mr. and Mrs. Percy Maxam, route 2, Black Creek, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Donna Lee, to Robert A. Schnabl. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Anton A. Schnabl, route 2, Appleton.

Miss Maxam is employed by American Can Co., Neenah. Her fiancé is with William Tiede and Sons Contractors, Menasha.

The couple plans an Oct. 7 wedding.

Donna Maxam

Rueckl Photo

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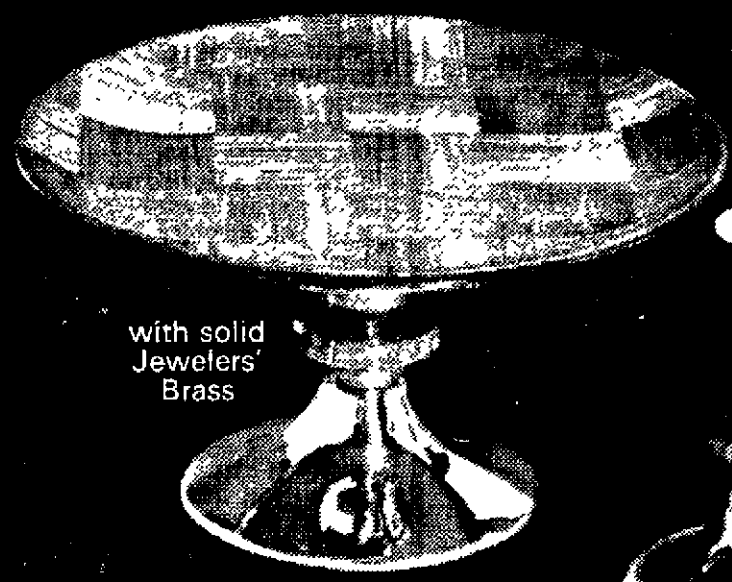


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February 26

in the
Sunday Post-Crescent

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I enclose \$_____ (check or money order) plus one Land O' Lakes Butter carton Guarantee Panel for each of the "Walnut-Weave" items indicated below.

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Your Problems

Among Most Valued 'Rights', Privacy, Solitude Rank High

BY ANN LANDERS

DEAR ANN LANDERS: The letter from the bride who was hurt because her husband preferred to remove his partial plate behind a closed door got my goat.

This woman is in trouble if she tries to force herself into every corner of her husband's existence.

A man's desire for privacy does not mean he is shutting himself out of his life. A person who wishes to escape into a newspaper or a book deserves the temporary isolation that he seeks.

Respect for privacy can and should be taught to children. Our youngsters value their time



Landers

wife out of his life. A person who wishes to escape into a newspaper or a book deserves the temporary isolation that he seeks.

Respect for privacy can and should be taught to children. Our youngsters value their time

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to be alone, and, would you believe, they also know that there are times when they must leave us alone.

Men who are surrounded by customers and clients from dawn to dusk must be free of conversation for a while. And women who are with chattering children all day must have an oasis of quiet too.

Please pass on this thought to your millions of readers. Thank you. — Temporarily Turned Off

Dear T.T.O.: In this age when heavy emphasis is placed on communication it is useful to consider the value of silence. Justice Louis D. Brandeis said it best: "The right to be alone — the most comprehensive of rights — is the right most valued by civilized man."

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I am going with a wonderful fellow. He has so many fine qualities that it would take your whole column to name them. But one thing about him makes me sick: his table manners.

Harry props up his elbows on the table, gobbles his food, talks with his mouth full, and smacks his lips. He ignores his napkin and licks his fingers. When he wants something passed to him he doesn't ask, he points.

I just love to be with Harry — until food is served. Then I get a knot in my stomach and can't eat.

Is there any way I can get Harry to improve his table manners without coming right out and telling him? — Shamokin, Pa.

Dear Shamokin: No there isn't — so do him a great big favor and tell him.

If he is as wonderful as you say, he will be grateful. If he resents being told, then he is not as wonderful as you say.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I just read the letter from the wife who complained because her husband wouldn't repair anything around the house and the place was falling down. Here is a suggestion that is bound to work — if she uses it properly.

Tell the woman to go to the hardware store and buy some bolts and nuts and nails and screws, also some springs and hinges and whatever else she sees that looks useful. She should then start to do the repair work herself and look as awkward as possible.

No man can stand to see a woman doing something that he can do better. Before she knows it he will ask, "What do you think you are doing?" Then he'll take the hammer out of her hand and do the job himself.

The wife should tell him he is a genius and that she is lucky to have such a smart husband. It works every time. — D.N.

Dear D.N.: Thanks for the brilliant suggestion. And now — to you wives who might want to try it, wrap the garbage in this column so he doesn't see it, and good luck to all of you.

What is French kissing? Is it wrong? Who should set the necking limits — the boy or the girl? Can a shotgun wedding succeed? Read Ann Landers' booklet, "Teen-age Sex — Ten Ways To Cool It." Send 50 cents in coin and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope.

Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of this newspaper enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

(Copyright 1967)

TRY
POST-CRESCENT
CLASSIFIED ADS



Miss Vandenberg Daughter's Engagement Announced

LITTLE CHUTE — Miss Judith Ann Vandenberg and William Verhagen plan a Sept. 23 wedding. The announcement has been made by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Vandenberg, 825 E. Main St. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Verhagen, 900 E. Lincoln Ave.

Miss Vandenberg is employed by Appleton Coated Paper Co., Appleton. Her fiancé is with Piggly Wiggly Supermarket, 1331 E. Wisconsin Ave.

The Ailing House

Lacquer Fixes Up Old Banjo

BY ROGER C. WHITMAN

Q: I would like to fix up my old tenor banjo but the head and neck are somewhat beat up. I thought I'd try to sand it very smooth and give it a new finish. What should the finish be?

A: The best banjo and guitar doctor I know once told me that very thin coats of clear lacquer beats any other. The more coats, the deeper and sleeker the results. Allow thorough drying between coats. Happy plunking!

Q: We have red brick steps leading to our front entrance: it is a new house. To keep snow melted, and the steps safe from slipping, I have been covering them with rock salt. Recently a friend said this is bad for the concrete mortar between bricks, as well as for the bricks themselves. Is he right?

A: He's right. It tends to disintegrate. Also the rock salt is apt to kill any planting nearby. Finally, if you track it in the house on your shoes, the floors will suffer. Many garden centers sell bags of snow melters which are harmless, relatively. If not available, there's always calcium chloride, widely used by highway departments. Much safer than rock salt.

Q: Is it true that a concrete repair should be kept wet for a week or 10 days? If so, why?

A: Quite true. To reach its maximum strength, concrete should cure slowly. The sun

Catholic Daughters Court Plans Dialogue, Retreat

A nominating committee composed of Miss Marie Haag, Mrs. Jerome Gomm, Mrs. Carl J. Vogel, Mrs. Peter Flynn and Mrs. Mae Kerr was chosen when the Catholic Daughters of America, Court Ave Maria 1011, met Monday evening at St. Mary School. The committee will present a slate of new officers at the April meeting.

The Rev. Orville Janssen, pastor of St. Bernard Parish, discussed the "Function of the Catholic Press". Social co-chairmen were Mrs. Curtis Kryszak and Mrs. James Belling.

The program for the 6:30 p.m. March 13 "Inter-Faith Exchange and Tour" was discussed. A

Gifts to Orphans

The group voted to donate \$350 to St. Elizabeth Hospital, completing its pledge. A contribution of \$35 to the milk fund for school children at Neopit is also planned. Toothbrushes and toothpaste will be sent to South Vietnam orphans.

The annual retreat will be held April 14 through 16. Miss Cecille Haag and Mrs. Sylvester Wellman have charge of reservations.

Miss Mary Rogers has completed the theme, "Catholic Book Week" and has supplied books from the St. Francis Library for the use of members.

Set Date, Qualifications For Mrs. America Pageant

Mrs. America 1967 will begin her reign on Mother's Day. Plans for choosing the nation's top homemaker are underway in all 50 states and the District of Columbia.

San Diego, Calif., will be the setting of the May 4 through 14 contest. It is predicted that 40,000 contestants compared to 1966's 26,000 will compete for the crown, presently held by Mrs. Joy Noufer, Houston, Tex., who first was named Mrs. Texas. City winners are selected before

state finals.

The 20-year-old competition is open to married women over 21 years of age. Judging will be in areas required to maintain the modern home, including money management, meal preparation, party planning for children and adults and driving safety. Poise, participation in civic and community activities and the ability to speak to groups will also be judged.

The national finals will consist of 15 events, five new ones replacing three of the 1966 contest.

The homemaker of each state, and the District of Columbia will win a trip with her husband to the national finals. Gifts to Mrs. America are valued at \$20,000.

Information and entry blanks may be received by writing Mrs. America Pageant, Administration Building, San Diego, Calif., or Mrs. America Pageant, 333 N. Michigan Ave., Chicago, Ill.

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All imported furs labeled to show country of origin

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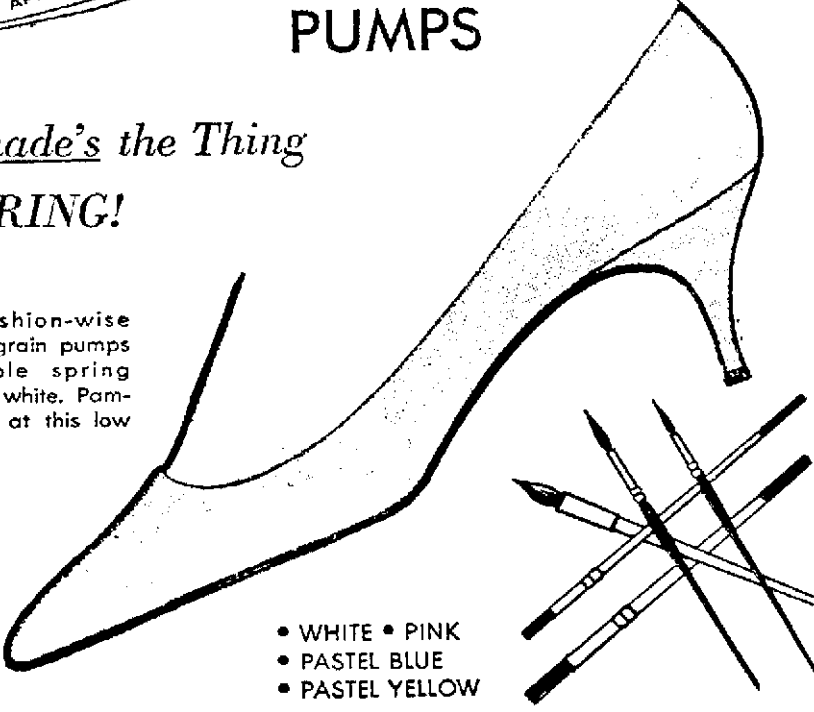
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Valley BPW Hears Talk On School

"Focus on Ramallah" was the subject of a slide-discussion program when the Valley Business and Professional Women's Club met for a Tuesday evening dessert meeting at the home of Mrs. Kenneth J. Merten. Ramallah is a two-year vocational school for girls in Jordan which has been chosen as a special project of the International Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs. The group has awarded 26 scholarships to date.

A report on the 1967 state convention was given by Mrs. Clarence Boyle, who will represent the Valley Club. She will work with representatives from other district clubs. The Valley Club is a member of District Six, which consist of Fond du Lac, the Calumet area, Kaukauna, Appleton, Neenah-Menasha, Oshkosh, and Mascoutin club. The district will sponsor the convention, to be held in Appleton May 19, 20 and 21.

Submit Names
The names of Mrs. Merlin Buchanan and Mrs. Clyde Nelson were submitted to the district to run for recording secretary and treasurer.

Members also voted to participate in the Trees for Tomorrow Scholarship Fund.

Mrs. Buchanan is chairman of the 1967-68 nominating committee. She will be assisted by Mrs. Nelson and Miss Shirley Anderson.

Mrs. Jeareld Johnson, World Affairs Chairman, was hostess for the meeting.

League Women Hear Legislator In Green Bay

Members of the Appleton League of Women Voters, Mrs. Arch Hoffman, president, Mrs. Douglas Johnson, and Mrs. Daniel B. Crowley, attended the Tuesday evening unit meeting of the Green Bay-De Pere League of Women Voters. Congressman John Byrnes was the speaker.

Subjects discussed by Mr. Byrnes included National League items and support positions, tax sharing, war on poverty programs, District of Columbia home rule and foreign aid.

The Appleton League's final conservation study meetings were held at 8 p.m. Monday at the home of Mrs. John Kurtyka; at 8 p.m. Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Jack Weiner and at 9 p.m. Wednesday at the homes of Mrs. Gordon McIntyre and Mrs. Thomas Etling.



Hearts, lace and candy mean Valentine's Day, but hearts were bigger and candy packages held more surprises when brought by 26 Brownies of Troop 260 of St. Mary Catholic School Tuesday noon to orthopedic children at Morgan School. The gifts, decorated and wrapped by the scouts, bring smiles

to the faces of Jackie Beyer and Mark Kaczor. Presenting the treats are Nancy Lippert, Mrs. Bernard Davis and Marikay Van Lieshout. Co-leaders of the troop are Mrs. Davis and Mrs. Cyril Lippert. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Clean House, Free Hours Bonus of Organized Effort

By working out a systematic approach to keeping your home neat and clean, you can reduce time and energy spent on the job, and improve results as well. "Cleaning the house takes up the largest amount of the homemaker's time, next to preparing meals, and it's an area where slipshod methods are most apt to be found," reports Mrs. Mary Gaffney, director of a home institute at South Bend, Ind.

Out of a total homemaking work week of 49 hours 14 minutes, city homemakers average 7 hours 20 minutes on housecleaning, including dusting, vacuuming, polishing, sweeping, mopping and similar cleaning tasks. Not included in the figures is time spent doing dishes or washing clothes. Farm homemakers, with a workweek of 61 hours 15 minutes, spend 9 hours 37 minutes on the same tasks.

Work Systematically
"You can't eliminate tasks that have to be done, but you can get them done as much as 20 per cent faster if you go about them systematically and with the right tools and aids," of Mrs. Jack Weiner and at 9 p.m. Wednesday at the homes of Mrs. Gordon McIntyre and Mrs. Thomas Etling.

Seasonal projects would include polishing furniture and metal objects, such as copper and brass, cleaning of windows, mirrors, decorative glassware and cleaning ceramic tiles in baths and kitchen.

Monthly projects would include painting, wall-washing, and cleaning and repair of outdoor furniture. Next, fit these tasks into your daily work schedule. Plan a month in advance, and schedule these jobs to be done at specific times. Post a list of what has to be done in your kitchen so you won't forget it.

Just a Part
"Remember that cleaning tasks are just a part of what you do in keeping house," the advisor said. "Routine daily duties such as preparing meals, cleaning up the kitchen, and making beds form the framework within which these other cleaning jobs must be scheduled."

Allow enough time so each operation can be carried through to completion. For instance, the foam that removes tarnish as continuation of sweeping, dust-part of your regular dishwashing ing, and mopping the floors: routine," the home expert said, throughout the entire house is "That way, you eliminate an

New Programs Told for Petite Musicale Series

The committee and next programs in the continuing Petite Musicale series, sponsored by the Appleton Memorial Hospital Auxiliary have been announced. The next Musicale, scheduled at 10 a.m. Friday, will take place at the home of Mrs. Donald Bravick, 910 E. College Ave. Miss Mary Finnigan, a Lawrence University senior who won the year's Symphony audition at Green Bay, will play the flute, accompanied by Robert J. Barnes of the Lawrence faculty. Auxiliary members helping plan the Musicale are Mrs. Glenn Pelton, advisor, and Mrs. Bravick, Mrs. Leonard Pasek, Mrs. John Russell, Mrs. James Wags and Mrs. Pelton, hostesses.

Mrs. Percy Fullinwider, 837 E. Hancock St., will be hostess at the 2 p.m. Feb. 28 Musicale. The piano program will be given by Miss Patricia Sayre, a Lawrence graduate of 1965 who was winner of the University's Performers' Prize. She has been teaching preparatory piano at the Lawrence Conservatory. Mrs. Harold Heller is Musicale advisor, assisted by committee members Mrs. Fullinwider, Mrs. Frank Wilson and Mrs. Werner Witte.

Trapp Family
"Joy of Music", the story of the Trapp family, will be presented at 2:30 p.m. March 12 at ses.

The Home Mutual Insurance Co. building. Mrs. E. A. Fetting and Mrs. Paul Hollinger will be assisted by Emily, Helen, Sally and Lisa Barker, Gavin Young and Michael and Julie Kositzke. The Petite Musicale executive committee is composed of Mrs. G. A. Beglinger, chairman, and Mrs. Harold Podzinski, Auxiliary president. Serving on the music committee are Mrs. Fetting, Mrs. Hollinger, Mrs. Carl Given, Mrs. Heller, Mrs. Rudy Voll and Mrs. Beglinger. Mrs. Walter Mumme is secretary and Mrs. Heller, financial secretary. Mrs. Al Schnese and Mrs. LeRoy Stohlman have charge of tickets and reservations; Mrs. Carl Schroeder, Mrs. William Chandler and Mrs. William Hale, homes and concert sites; Mrs. Pelton, hospitality, and Mrs. Stanley Hamilton, news.


Chilton D of I Sets Charity Auction

CHILTON — An auction to raise money for charities will highlight the Feb. 21 meeting of the Joan of Arc Circle. Daughters of Isabella at St. Mary's Catholic Church. The meeting will begin after the 7:45 p.m. mass.

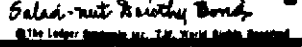
Mrs. C. J. O'Donnell and Mrs. Norman Schneider are hostesses.

Post-Crescent A 15 Thursday, Feb. 16, 1967

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DIET BEAN SALAD
(1 full cup only 30 calories)
1 can yellow wax beans
1 " green, snap "
1/2 cup onions 1/2 cup green pepper
Chop all. Pour over them 3/4 cup vinegar, 1/2 cup water, salt and a few drops liquid sweetener. Store in fridge. Very good. 3-16



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Seen in March MADEMOISELLE. \$12.00 **FANFARES.**



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Peek-a-Boo Pooch Styles Match Owners' Outfits

By JERRY STILKIND
NEW YORK (AP) — If a nelli pretty girl can wear silk, peek-a-boo pajamas, you wouldn't expect her dog to be any less well-dressed, would you?
Of course not, say some fashion designers — with tongue in cheek.
On Valentine's Day the designers showed coordinated fashions for a woman and her dog and a man and his dog on a small runway in a West Side Manhattan restaurant.
One model wore silk, peek-a-boo pajamas. Her pooch wore a matching outfit — what else?
Another model wore a black, vinyl, yellow spotted raincoat. She took off the coat to reveal a blackless, black jersey dress with laces across the bosom.
"She was supposed to look like a streetwalker," said the designer, 28-year-old Don Simonelli.
She was walking Simonelli's dog, Hamish. The West Highland terrier had on a black vinyl coat with two large pockets. For carrying a newspaper home, of course.
For the man invited to a formal affair there was a kind of Paisley jacket. He would not be inconsiderate as to leave his dog home, so the dog had a coat of the same pattern.
Togetherness
The mistress of ceremonies began the show by saying people and dogs ought to make the scene together — "at home, vinyl, yellow spotted raincoat. Acapulco, St. Moritz or New York."
The audience applauded. The four-legged models in the rear barked.
But, Simonelli admitted, "This is just something for fun. It's just a camp kind of thing."

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\$1.00

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Only **1** a Pair!

50 HANDBAGS MUST GO!

\$2 to \$4 Values

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- Upstairs-Downstairs Coats
- Drastically Reduced

\$89 coats . . . now	\$59 & \$45
\$99 coats . . . now	\$69 & \$50
\$139 coats . . . now	\$93 & \$69
\$150 coats . . . now	\$100 & \$75



Hats, Salads to Vie for Honors

Y's Menettes Prepare for Feb. 25 Luncheon Preview

It may be blizzard time outdoors, but the frame of mind is spring, and the Y's Menettes are about to point out in their traditional way that the easiest entry to spring is via the hat.

Pretty enough to eat are both the spring chapeaux and the salads planned for their 1 p.m. Feb. 25 hat style show at Trinity Lutheran Church Parish Center. The annual program will feature salads made by Y's Menettes members this year, with concoctions vying for attention with all the colorful 'hatter' to be displayed.

Mrs. Rodney Vaughan, general show chairman, is assisted by Mrs. Eugene Brinkman as co-chairman. Committee heads are Mrs. Erwin Johnson, models; Mrs. Gene Callaway, decorations; Mrs. Robert Brinkman, tickets; Mrs. Ernest Winski, hostesses; Mrs. Fred Kafura, dining room; Mrs. George Petersen, publicity, and Mrs. Gene Britton, music. Mrs. Donald Herrling will be show commentator.

Mrs. Thomas Mann and Mrs. Willard Smith, food chair-

men, have announced that salads will include such favorites as shrimp, chicken, strawberry and blueberry. Also arrayed on the buffet table will be Three-Bean Salad, a cottage cheese concoction and tossed lettuce combinations.

Modeling hats and accessories, provided through the courtesy of the H. C. Prange Co., will be Mmes. Wayne Steinberg, Robert Donahue, Andrew Foate, Thomas Metz, A. M. Ferguson, Don Mitchell, Richard Homuth, Don Smith, Ralph Jacobsen, William Radke, Gerald Bork, Walter Brummund and William Senecal. Teen hats will be modeled by Nan Goell, Fawn Mann, Cindy Jordan and Diane Winski.



Mrs. Walter Brummund modeled a yellow straw as she prepared to sample the cottage cheese salad prepared by the Y's Menettes. Proceeds of the program support the Y's Menettes projects of help to the Y and assistance to the Y's Mens Club. (Post-Crescent Photos by Ralph Acker)

It's Really Not a salad, but models were so taken by the appeal of this spring's hats that they were almost ready to taste. Previewing some of the chapeaux they'll wear at the Y's Menettes Feb. 25 salad and hat show are Mrs. Ralph Jacobsen, Miss Nan Goell and Mrs. A. M. Ferguson. The photo at right illustrates the spring look of both features of the 1 p.m. program. The salads pictured are the shrimp in the foreground, blueberry behind it, and, frosted in white, the strawberry mold. Hats will pick up all colors of the spectrum this season, and vary from the frothy to the tailored. All have a charm of their own, particularly when winter hangs heavy.



Marriage Announced

NEENAH — Miss Patricia Rosaelia Haase was married to Daryl John Ciske at 1:30 p.m. Feb. 4 at St. Mary Catholic Church. The Rev. James Massart performed the double ring ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Haase, route 2, Neenah. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Ciske, 933 E. Fourth St., Menasha.

Honor attendants were Miss Deborah Hasse, Larsen, niece of the bride, and Jerome Ciske Jr., Menasha, brother of the bridegroom. Guests were seated by David Jape.

A reception was held at the Menasha Legion Club. The bride is employed by American Can Co. Her husband is associated with George Banta Co., Inc., Menasha.

After a wedding trip to St. Paul, Minn., Mr. and Mrs. Ciske will live at 107 Mayer St.

Women's Clubs Offer Teacher's Scholarship

A teacher's summer scholarship for the study of Wisconsin's natural resources and for the development of conservation teaching skills has been offered by the Eighth District of the Wisconsin Federation of Women's Clubs. The two-and-a-half week course will be held at the Trees for Tomorrow Camp in northern Wisconsin. Undergraduate credit will be earned.

The scholarship is one of 10 awarded each year on merit basis by the Wisconsin Federation of Women's Clubs. Counties of the Eighth District are Forest, Florence, Marinette, Door, Brown, Kewaunee, Manitowish, Outagamie and Oconto. Brochures and application forms will be available to qualified teachers at local teachers' associations. Teachers may also contact local women's clubs or write to Mrs. E.M. Billings, 129 Hattie St., Marinette.

Altrusans Initiate Four

The Elks Club was the setting Monday evening for the February dinner and membership information Committee, thumb-nailing of the new membership. Miss Wava Lowe, Miss Lila Dohr, Mrs. Ralph Kalies and Miss Ruth Van Handel were initiated into the organization. Under the direction of Mrs. K.

Lawrence University Tradition

Linda Buchanan Among 'Best Loved'

Misses Linda Buchanan, Neenah; Nora Bailey, Chicago, Ill.; Kathleen Link, Michigan City, Ind., and Charlot Nelson, Duluth, Minn., were introduced as the 1967 Best Loved senior women of Lawrence University at the annual banquet Wednesday evening. The banquet, sponsored by the Lawrence Women's Association, was held at Alex's Manor House.

As the story of the Best Loved tradition was recited in verse by toastmistress Susan Taylor, Oconomowoc, the identity of the four women was revealed. Each was escorted to her place of honor at the head table and presented with a corsage and the traditional silver charm bracelet.

Mrs. Francis Broderick, wife of the dean of Lawrence and Downer Colleges, described life with the Peace Corps in Ghana, Africa, during her after-dinner speech.

Honor Society Miss Buchanan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Buchanan, 1356 Sunset Court, Neenah, received the Latin League of Wisconsin Award this year and is a member of Eta Sigma Phi, classical language honor society. A member of Pi Beta Phi sorority, she has acted as president of Junior Panhellenic Council, co-chairman of the Pep committee and as a member of the May Day committee. She has sung in "The Messiah" and played with the Lawrence Band. She is also a cheerleader and was a member of the Homecoming court last fall.

A member of Mortar Board, senior women's honorary, Miss Bailey is holder of the Junior Spoon for the outstanding junior woman and the College Endowment Scholarship. She was elected to Sigma, freshman women's honorary; Pi Sigma, sophomore women's honorary.



Miss Stielow Spring Rite Planned by Miss Stielow

NEENAH — Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Stielow, 1703 N. Clayton Ave., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Beth Ann, to David Malchow. The bridegroom-elect is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Malchow, 243 Fourth St.

Miss Stielow and her fiancé are employed by George Banta Co., Inc., Menasha. A May 20 wedding is planned.



Mavis Mae Holz Engagement Of Daughter Announced

BLACK CREEK — Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Holz, 107 W. Forest St., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Mavis, to Gary Ray Petroff. He is the foster son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Schroeder, route 2, Hortonville.

Miss Holz is employed by Advance Industries, Appleton. Her fiancé is with American Can Co., Neenah.

D. L. Arnaud to Wed

HO-HOKUS, N.J. — Mr. and investment banking firm in New York City. Her fiancé, a graduate of Carleton College, Northfield, Minn., received his master's degree from the University of South Dakota, Vermillion. He is the son of Mrs. Leonard E. Arnaud, Vermillion, is presently a candidate for his S.D., and New York City, and Ph. D. at Stanford University, Stanford, Calif., and a classics instructor at Lawrence University, Appleton. Miss Tosi, who was graduated from Trinity College, Washington, D.C., is employed by Donaldson, Lufkin and Jenrette, a wedding.

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Dual Action Gets Okay at Cities Parley

Alliance Approves Measures By League of Municipalities, School Aids Increase Proposal

OSHKOSH — Mayors representing 13 communities in the Alliance of Cities took dual action today aimed at getting a greater share of state aids and shared taxes.

Alliance members first approved seven measures offered by the League of Wisconsin Municipalities and an additional proposal to increase school aids.

The Alliance then passed a resolution calling for appointment of a committee from their members to join with a proposed special committee of the legislature to study other proposals which have been brought up in the two-day session here.

Sweeping Study On Shared Tax Hits Vote Snag

Senate Action on Governor's Proposal Delayed Until Feb. 22

MADISON (AP) — Gov. Warren P. Knowles' proposal for a sweeping study of shared taxes hit a snag in the Wisconsin Senate Wednesday.

A vote on the bill was delayed until Feb. 22 when Republican senators raised questions in their caucus on proposed membership of the task force.

The measure, still considered ticketed for early approval in the Republican-controlled legislature, calls for study of the present distribution of shared taxes, the structure of local government, and the possibility of passing special local taxes. The task force is to report back to the legislature next January.

Task Force Questioned

Senate Majority Leader Jerry Leonard, R-Bayside, said his colleagues had questions on whether the governor should set up the task force himself or the legislature should create a study group composed of lawmakers. The bill now calls for 13 members, nine named by Knowles and the other four coming from the legislature.

The new date for a decision next Wednesday will parallel the scheduled vote on the proposal of Sen. Robert P. Knowles, R-New Richmond, for a study of diverting any anticipated increase in revenue for shared taxes to state aid for local schools.

Dispute Ended

The dispute ended with Republican speaker Harold Froehlich of Appleton taking the motion under study and leaving the bill right where it was in committee.

The League of Wisconsin Municipalities had its own property tax relief plan introduced as a bill in the State Senate Wednesday. The formula proposed by the association would boost the state cash devoted to this purpose by an estimated \$12 million a year.

The bill, sponsored by Sen. Allen J. Busby, R - Milwaukee, and two others, would offer \$42 state aid for property tax relief amounting to 10 per cent of the annual amount collected in such areas.

This is estimated at \$85 million in the coming year. Present law provides for a property tax relief appropriation of \$53 million a year sent back to local governments.

Festge said he will name the alliance's study committee to be composed of seven members within the next week to 10 days. He also accepted for the alliance Wausau's invitation to hold the next spring's meeting in that city. The date will be set later.



Suggest County Areas

Commission Refuses to Let State Campers in City Parks

Members of the Wisconsin Campers Association have been denied the use of Appleton parks for camping-out during their semi-annual convention here Aug. 18-20.

As a result, the park-recreation commission was criticized Wednesday by Edward Delrow, 1819 W. Commercial St., president of the Fox Cities chapter of the association.

In turning down the association's bid to use Pierce Park or any other city park, the commission suggested the High Cliff camp area would be the only suitable site in the immediate vicinity.

Institute Students to Benefit From Added Source for Loan Aid

Students at The Institute of Paper Chemistry have been given an added source of funds from which to get loans should they find it necessary during their years of education. It is the United Student Aid Fund, Inc., of which the Institute has become a participating member.

Though a private organization, the United Student Aid Fund, Inc. offers funds at interest rates authorized by the Higher Education Act of 1965. Besides over \$200,000 it awards annually, the Institute also provides loans from the Gottesman Fund established at the Institute by the D. S. and R. H. Gottesman Foundation.

Navy Reports Appleton Man Killed in Vietnam Mistake

A 21-year-old Appleton serviceman who lost his life in Vietnam a week ago today was accidentally killed by "friendly mortar fire," it was learned today.

The victim was Navy Hospitalman Larry D. Judkins, son of Mrs. Walter Budgin, W. Capitol Drive, and Harvey W. Judkins Sr., Appleton.

A U.S. Navy spokesman at Oshkosh honored a family request, and declined to discuss the chain of events leading to the youth's death. He was killed 10 miles south of DaNang, South Vietnam.

The dead serviceman's twin brother, Terry, who had also served a tour of duty and was his grandfather.



Mayors and Managers from 20 state communities with a collective population of more than 2 million wind up a two-day conference at Oshkosh today, mapping legislative proposals. Among participants were, from left, Mayor Henry W. Maier, Milwaukee; Mayor Otto Festge, Madison; and City Manager Henry Buslee, Fond du Lac.



A Blizzard Swept into the Fox Cities Wednesday afternoon, piling up traffic, forcing the closing of schools and providing a contrast with Tuesday's mild temperatures. The truck above, along with many other vehicles, went off U.S. 41 at County Trunk A in Winnebago County late Wednesday afternoon. Damaged trees usually are associated with

Neenah Firm Bids Low on Street Work

Construction, Plus Resurfacing to Cost Appleton \$489,822

Courtney and Plummer, Inc., Neenan, has submitted an apparent low bid of \$489,822 for constructing and resurfacing 16 miles of streets in Appleton this summer.

Bids were opened by the board of public works earlier in the week and the contract for the work will be awarded at the next council meeting, Public Works Director Frank Keuler said today.

Six firms bid for the work. Badger Highways was runnerup with a \$495,580 quote.

Keuler said the contract will call for asphalt resurfacing of 15 miles of streets, and new construction of one mile.

He indicated the unit price for the work was "a little higher than estimated, but fairly close."

Courtney and Plummer also had the resurfacing contract last year and has an additional five miles of street to resurface as a carryover, making a total of 20 miles.

Keuler said the next step would be to set special assessment rates and hold hearings.

Weather permitting — street resurfacing will start in May. Keuler said there was a possibility the Neenah firm would assign two crews to the major city projects.

Man Overcome While Working in Garage

The Appleton Fire Department rescue squad was called to the William H. Bradow home, 2200 S. Kernan Ave., at 5:30 p.m. Wednesday when Bradow, 59, was overcome by carbon monoxide fumes while working on his car in his garage.

Appleton police and firemen said Bradow had the garage doors closed while working on his car. He reportedly became ill and collapsed in the living room of his home.

A patrolman administered oxygen until firemen arrived.

50 Technicians Advise Meeting

County Chairmen Refuse to Act On 'Around the Lakes' Planning

OSHKOSH — Seven county board chairmen Wednesday delayed action on "Around the Lakes" planning after a day-long session at the Pioneer Hotel, Oshkosh.

Called together by the Wolf River Basin Regional Planning Commission, county officials heard commission staff planners discuss overall topics of regional planning.

The Lakes group was formed by the commission late last year. Board chairmen from Outagamie, Winnebago, Waupaca, Waushara, Calumet, Green Lake and Fond du Lac counties are members of the steering committee. A second part of the Lakes organization is made up of agricultural agents. Farmers Home Administration representatives and Conservation Department officials from each of the seven counties. Approximately 50 of the technical advisers also attended Wednesday's meeting.

Format Grows

The group was set up to study shoreline zoning and mapping around Lake Winnebago. Since last December, its format has grown to include economic handicapped children.

growth, recreation, and land use planning of this and other lakes in the seven-county area.

Four of the counties represented are commission members. They are Outagamie, Winnebago, Waushara and Waupaca. The three remaining counties aren't members of the Wolf River Commission.

Officials of the non-member counties expressed a reluctance to throw their wholehearted support behind the organization, during a meeting Wednesday morning prior to the general session.

Led by Ernest Freund, Fond du Lac County chairman, they balked at a proposal to set up four 35-member subcommittees.

Council Approves Cashier System for New Parking Ramp

Lawrence Street Exit Barricade Necessary to Convert the Facility

When the city's new \$1 million Soldiers Square parking ramp is opened this spring, it will have but one exit because the other will be barricaded to permit a cashier-type parking system.

The decision was made by the city council Wednesday night.

Because it is too late to change the structure's physical makeup, which would prove too costly, the make-shift cashier system will be installed on a trial basis.

Aldermen said if cashier parking did not work, the city could always install parking meters.

Against Planner

The council went against the recommendation of the City Planner-Traffic Engineer Walter Rasmussen in taking its action.

Rasmussen said if a cashier system was installed, he recommended retaining the Lawrence Street exit as well as the one on S. Oneida Street.

Both exits were specified in the design and construction for a metered ramp.

Rasmussen said he felt two exits would still be necessary with a cashier system.

Followed Advice

But aldermen went along with advice from Richard C. Rich, Detroit parking consultant, who designed the ramp for meters at the request of the parking commission and council last year.

Rich said rather than make any renovations to the already existing structure, which is 2200 S. Kernan Ave., at 5:30 p.m. Wednesday when Bradow, 59, was overcome by carbon monoxide fumes while working on his car in his garage.

Asked if the widening would result in a further encroachment on the Soldiers Square area, Rasmussen said it would and felt it would harm future planning to have a pedestrian walk in the square.

At one point, Ald. Clifford Radder (16th) accused his colleagues of "trying to be experts and messing around with the parking ramp for a year now."

Building Wall

In lieu of installing barricades at the Lawrence Street exit, the alternative was to seal it off by erecting a wall.

Ald. John Ayers (12th), chairman of the council's public safety committee and a member of the parking commission, doubted the wisdom of having but one exit which would shuttle two lines of traffic onto Oneida Street.

The suggestion that only a temporary barricade by built at the Lawrence Street exit came from Ald. Roy Pointer (14th), council president, and received strong support from Ald. John MacDonald (7th).

At one point, Ald. Alvin E. Tews (5th), parking commission member who has contended the council originally had the ramp designed for 24-hour, metered parking, said the installation of a cashier system at this point was "like converting a ranch style home to a nightclub."

Design Requested

"It seems to me Mr. Rich has told us in his recent letter that he designed the ramp requested of him for meters and major modifications to the structure."

Turn to Page 5, Col. 7

Rescue Squad Rushes Man to Hospital

Wayne Binge, 60, 925 W. Grant St., was taken to St. Elizabeth Hospital by the Appleton Fire Department rescue squad about 5:45 p.m. Wednesday after he became ill while walking in the 800 block of W. Grant Street.

Authorities said Binge, who suffered a possible heart attack, went to a home to summon help.

Chairmen Reluctant

Freund said he wanted to have the approval of his county supervisors before backing the proposal. Green Lake Chairman Marvin Knecht and Calumet County Chairman Gilbert Hipke also indicated a reluctance to support the committee formation without further study.

Commission staff members spoke during the day and outlined the activities of the Wolf River group throughout northern Wisconsin.

After the meeting, cut short by a blizzard, Freund said, "We have been given a greater recognition of the problems facing counties with reference to pollution, recreation and zoning."

However, he added, "Some of the northern counties have different problems than we have and I would say we are more interested in the problems of counties right around Lake Winnebago."



The Annual St. Joseph Holy Name Society banquet attracted about 300 people. Discussing the program prior to the event are, from left, Robert Dohr, Holy name president; Marty Crowe, coach for the Central Catholic High School, Mari-

School Board Okays Price Of Equipment

**Accepts \$61,628
Figure of Vocational
Advisory Committee**

Vocational-type equipment to taling \$52,638 and 32 electricity-electronics instructional kits to taling \$8,990 for Appleton High School-East were approved Monday by the board of education.

Some of the more expensive items include two heavy-duty horizontal milling machines for \$9,506; two vertical milling machines for \$6,207; six engine lathes for \$17,466 and two engine lathes for \$7,332.

It is expected that about half of the purchase price in both categories will be reimbursed through funding under the federal Vocational Education Act.

The recommendation to purchase the metal equipment was made by the school equipment selection committee, headed by Mrs. Helen Heil. Members are Roy P. Whitney and Victor Sumnitch.

The committee made the recommendations after a special meeting with the vocational education lay advisory committee, consisting of representatives of some local firms who have knowledge of the equipment needed, and five members of the vocational program staff at the high school.

Members of the advisory committee include Harold Christianson, Miller Electric; Ronald Dietrich, Fox River Tractor Co.; Max Kern, Appleton Structural Steel Co., and John Wiegand, Allis-Chalmers, Appleton Plant.

Staff members are Armin Gerhardt, vocational education coordinator; Robert DeJanes, Donald Gee, Robert Hanson and Dennis Suckow.

3 Directors Elected By B-G Credit Union; Increase in Assets

NEENAH — Three directors and one credit committee member were elected at the recent annual meeting of the Badger-Globe Employees Credit Union.

Directors are George Krause, Earl Plank and Leonard Neubauer. Carl Bohnsack was named to the credit committee.

Officers reported that assets had increased to \$900,923 and the credit union has 867 members with total shares of \$783,721.

The credit committee report indicated that 509 loans totaling

Committee Dissolved

Personnel Director to Conduct Negotiations

In the wake of growing municipal labor troubles, the Appleton Council Wednesday night voted to dissolve its personnel committee and leave future negotiations to the personnel director.

The elimination of the committee, recommended previously by its chairman, Ald. John MacDonald (7th), will become effective in mid-April.

Labor negotiations and personnel matters will be in the hands of Personnel Director G.

Water on Both Sides in Trek Off Big Lake

NEENAH — MENASHA — Three fishermen stumbled blindly across an isthmus of ice in the blizzard late Wednesday with lady luck as their constant companion during the three and one-half hour hike.

Ronald Fuhs, Jerome Johnson and Dick Werth of the Bear Creek - Manawa area drove onto Lake Winnebago at 8 a.m. Wednesday morning, fished in their shanty located approximately 2 miles off shore until 1 p.m. when they became concerned about radio warnings — "Blizzard conditions with rising winds."

Locating a fresh snowmobile track about 2 p.m., they followed it on foot. After walking into the wind for approximately three and one-half hours came ashore at the end of the Island. Here they found their friend, the driver of the snowmobile.

Their faces were blistered by the winds.

As the men gazed back over the path they had traveled, they saw that they had traveled over a narrow strip of ice — with open water on both sides.

They were taken by the snowmobile owner to the home of a friend, Robert Flater, 712 Haase St., Neenah, telephoned their wives and were picked up about 11 p.m. Wednesday night after the storm had abated.

Two questions face the three men today — what is the name of their snowmobile benefactor and how to get the abandoned car off the ice?

W. Rusch for a year, and the council will then reappraise the situation with an eye toward hiring a full-time negotiator.

Responding to an inquiry whether he could handle the heavy load, Rusch told the council he concurred in the committee's recommendations with assurance he would have some assistance.

Closed Session

Later, the council held a closed door meeting and received a report from the committee on negotiations with Teamsters Local 563, bargaining agent for public works department employees.

Robert Schlieve, secretary-treasurer for Local 563, has been holding day and night negotiating sessions with the committee and Rusch.

The contract expired Jan. 1 between the city and the Teamsters and it was learned that negotiations on a new agreement are touch-and-go at this point, with the parties far apart on money.

The personnel committee also is still in negotiations with the Teamsters on contracts for a work unit at the Appleton City Home, and the unit at the disposal plant which is represented by the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees, AFL-CIO.

Negotiations Started

In addition, negotiations have not started on a new contract for the city's bridgetenders, also represented by the Teamsters. Rusch said Wednesday afternoon he thought contract language had been resolved in his talk with Schlieve on the public works employees' contract.

Schlieve indicated, on the other hand, he was disappointed and warned of the union's growing impatience.

In other action, the council approved a personnel committee policy recommendation that:

Other Action
—A new employee will not be eligible for vacation benefits until reaching his first anniversary date.

—In case of employment termination, the employee will be paid his earned vacation, the starting point being his anniversary date.

—Vacation allowance will not be cumulative, and vacations must be taken in the calendar year earned.

—When a holiday falls during an employee's vacation, he will receive an extra day with pay.

Aldermen Ask Liberalized Policy

Favor More Liquor Stores; Ask Attorney to Draft Amendment

First-round approval was given by the Appleton Council Wednesday night to liberalizing Appleton's Class A liquor (beer depot) licensing policy to allow a maximum of 18 licenses to be issued.

The present quota, based on the 1966 census total for Appleton, sets the limit at 14. Aldermen, by a 14 to 5 vote, indicated the total was inadequate and directed the city attorney to prepare the necessary amendment to the ordinance.

Several aldermen felt the city should not play a role in business transactions which made the license part of the sale package.

Under the new policy, one license will be issued per each 2,750 persons residing in Appleton.

Thompson and other aldermen returned to the city be held for 30 days before being awarded another applicant.

South Side

The council's action in increasing the number of licenses stems from a problem which developed when the owner of the Southside Beer Depot on S. Oneida Street disclosed plans to sell his establishment contingent on the new owner getting the license.

Several aldermen felt the city should not play a role in business transactions which made the license part of the sale package.

Under the new policy, one license will be issued per each 2,750 persons residing in Appleton.

said they expected "considerable heat" from package goods store operators now doing business here.

Other Action

In the past whenever the council considered increasing the license quota, opposition came from existing store operators.

The council also: —Approved without any discussion the recommendation of the board of public works to have the mayor appoint a five-member industrial development committee.

—Ordered final passage and publication of an ordinance which will make it illegal for motorists to leave vehicles parked with keys in the ignition or the ignition turned on. It becomes law when published.

—Requested the finance director to prepare quarterly reports on parking commission expenditures.

—Asked the personnel director to prepare job descriptions and pay scales for new employees who will serve as cashiers for the Soldiers Square ramp.

—Voted to have daily audits made of Soldiers Square Ramp operations.

Plans Unit Might Tighten Roomer Code

NEENAH — Action is under way in the Plan Commission to tighten code regulations for the alteration of single-family dwellings.

If approved, the proposed regulatory measures will prohibit the chopping up of single family dwellings into multiple small "apartments" without compliance to code, subject to inspection.

The problem came to light a few weeks ago when a committee of the Community Council of Neenah-Menasha met to survey the needs for low-cost housing for Twin Cities senior citizens with limited incomes.

Indicating the need for low cost housing, Miss Aileen Remmel, R.N., director of the Visiting Nurses Association, told the group that they should see the cubicles some of the aged are renting for \$35 to \$50 a month

22 KHS Students Earn Straight A In 1st Semester

KAUKAUNA — Twenty-two Kaukauna High School students managed to maintain straight A grades for the first semester of the school year, according to the honor list released by Walter Schmidt, principal.

Seniors on the list are Sara Anderson, Anne Grogan, James Smits, Mary Van Wychen, Kay Van Zummeren and Michael Walsh, Juniors are Beth Bastian, Barbara Borree, Mary Ann DeBruin, Barbara Peters, Jean Pieters, Robert Rutter, Janet Skromme and James Van Dyke. Sophomores are Kevin O'Connor, Sally Pitz and Anthony Welhouse and freshmen are Julie Glandt, Macia Nehrlich, Diane Van Dehy, Carol Van De Loo and Karen Vaubel.

and cooking over a gas plate. Mrs. Catherine Feit, R.N., Menasha Health Officer, corroborated the fact that there are many senior citizens in both cities forced to eke out their lives in situations like this.

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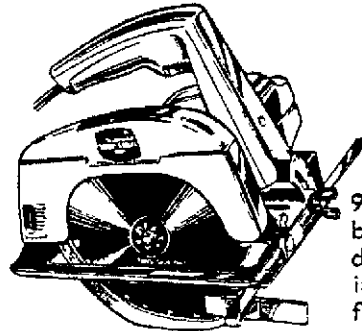
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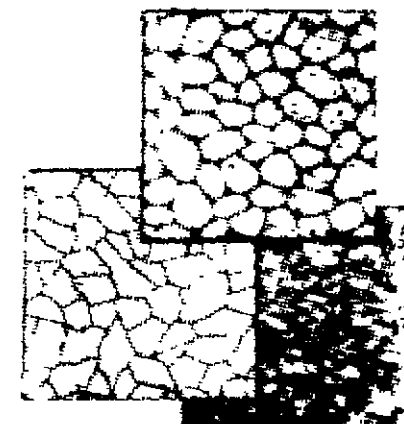
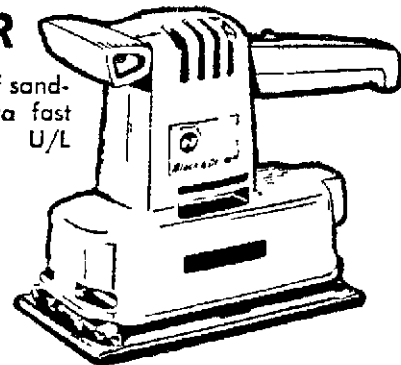
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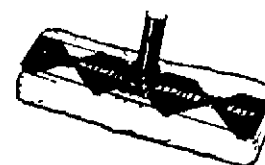
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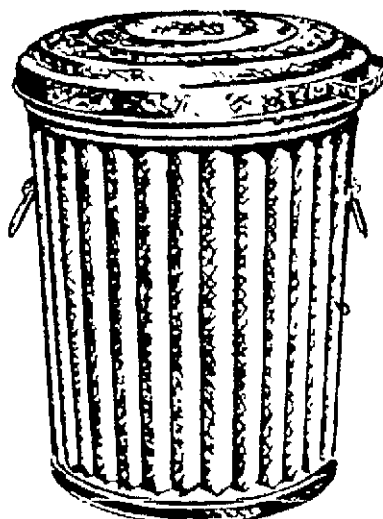
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Trapped in Car 23 Hours

Withstands Storm in Plastic Bag

MENASHA — After 23 hours of solo survival on Lake Winnebago, Howard Dachelet, 335 Broad St. attributed his good fortune to a plastic bag.

Lost on the lake from about 10 a.m. Wednesday until 8.30 a.m. today, Dachelet kept to his car during the blizzard, stayed awake listening to his transistor radio and ate a roll of mints.

This morning he walked four miles to shore.

When the wind and snow increased early Wednesday morning, Dachelet decided to go onto the lake and warn his son Don and some friends who were shanty fishing. He went onto the lake at Earl Minitz on the east side of the lake, Dachelet recounted this morning.

Following some fresh tracks which he thought would lead him to the colony of shanties, he found, after driving around for an hour or more, that he "had made a mistake."

motor and to keep himself warm he encased himself in a large plastic bag.

"This kept in my body heat and I sat in the car, listening to my radio and trying to keep myself awake.

"You just hope that someone will come along and that the snow will stop blowing."

"The longest hours were from 1 a.m. until 5 a.m. when there was no radio reception. But I was warm and grateful for that."

Hungry? "When you run on an errand, who thinks about food?" he answered. "I had a roll of mints with me. I apportioned them, but it's not like food."

The wind subsided and the visibility cleared about 2 a.m., Dachelet said.

"It was one rough night. I was not able to see the shoreline well enough to start walking before about 7 a.m. It must be about four miles. On the walk in I met up with two fellows who had been lost for

a time late yesterday afternoon until they broke into a shanty and started a fire. They stayed awake all night, too.

"It is the rule of the lake, you know, break into a shanty, keep yourself warm and help yourself to the provisions if you get into trouble."

When he walked into Nemitz' place this morning he met his son Don who had safely left the ice early Wednesday afternoon. Don was ready to go out on the lake with his friends Al and Freddie Waters to find his Dad.

The lights had been on all night at the Dachelet home, worrying, wondering and waiting for word from Howard. His telephone call this morning was the most welcome sound through the long vigil.

It was a hot bath, some food and a "good night's sleep" for Howard this morning. The car will be recovered later today.

AUTOMATION-WISE---
HE CAN BE
REPLACED WITH A
GARBAGE DISPOSER---

2-16 Eastman

KERRY DRAKE

MR. LYMPH, YOU ARE IN A STRANGE CITY! THE GENERAL DOES NOT WANT YOU TO HAVE--AH--DIFFICULTIES!

KENLIN, YOU'RE NOT FOOLING ME! YOUR BOSS HAS PUT A HIGH-RANKING SPY ON ME--IN THE GUISE OF AN ESCORT!

By ALFRED ANDRIOLA

BUT SINCE MY TAXES ARE PAYING YOUR INFLATED SALARY, I SHALL EXPECT YOU TO EARN YOUR KEEP!

I DON'T BELIEVE ALL THE STORIES OF HOW DANGEROUS THESE CITIES ARE AT NIGHT...

I THINK IT IS A COVERUP FOR U.S. TROOPS CAROUSING AND FIGHTING AMONG THEMSELVES!

I WISH TO TOUR THE SO-CALLED SENSITIVE AREAS--AT NIGHT, AND WITHOUT A BODYGUARD

By ALFRED ANDRIOLA

BOOM-BOOM-BOOM--WA..WA.. WAAAA CLANG! GLANG! BANG!

LITTLE PEOPLE'S PUZZLE

ANSWERS: Across--1. BIB, 5. ARIZONA, 7. PORTHOLE, 8. LETTUCE, 10. PUMPKIN, 11. CHISEL, DOWN--2. BEAR, 3. GIANT, 4. HIPPOPOTAMUS, 6. DOLLAR, 9. CLIP.

THE PHANTOM

TEA IS GETTING COLD!

IS THIS NECESSARY?

BE RIGHT DOWN, LILY!

IT IS, ANSWER HER.

I'M NOT WAITING. I'M GOING AHEAD.

THOSE CARS--FULL OF MEN--WATCHING DIANA'S HOUSE?

By LEE FALK and SY BARRY

THEY'RE GOING TO KILL ME!!

DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS

- Claw
- Appointments
- Make amends for
- Zola
- Cast
- Eight
- French article
- Became aware of
- Earth, as a goddess
- Upright
- Allure
- Ohio college town
- Incises
- Type of architecture
- Snake
- One who toils slowly
- Biblical river of Damascus
- Pronoun
- Proclaimed loudly
- Ma's companion
- Anxious
- Members of House of Lords
- Near poet
- Escape
- Unusually
- Concise

DOWN

- Knot lace
- Skilled competitors
- Learning
- Single unit
- Not old
- Discovery
- Cans
- Otherwise
- Plant ovule
- Part of a min.
- Festive
- Sea eagle
- Bronx cheer
- Spigot
- Conjunction
- Bitter-ender
- Measure of land
- Harem room
- Youth
- Of area
- Namesakes of Miss Lillie
- Turner
- Observe

Yesterday's Answer

35. Matured, as cheese
36. Edible fruit
38. Fondle
39. Tifone
40. Observe

Young Hobby Club

Have Fun Drawing With Right Angle Lines

BY CAPPY DICK

Today's fun-project for boys and girls is based on a very simple drawing method. No curves or slanted lines are permitted; only right angle lines.

The illustration shows some of the possibilities. There's a man's head, a dog, a tree, a cat and a fish. Get out paper and pencil and see how many other things you can draw, using this method. All you have to keep in mind is that curved lines and slanted lines are not to be used.

Employing the same technique in designing a border for a drawing you can create a fascinating effect. After completing

PEANUTS

LOOK! LOOK! LOOK!

DON'T YOU KNOW WHAT THIS IS?

IT'S A CRAYON! I TOOK IT FROM SCHOOL...I'M NOT SUPPOSED TO HAVE IT! DON'T YOU UNDERSTAND?

THEY'RE GOING TO KILL ME!!

By JOHNNY HART

By PARKER and HART

I HAVE TO KILL YOU, NOW THAT YOU KNOW I HAVE LEGS.

WHY?

BECAUSE THE SECRET IS OUT NOW...

AND IF I DON'T KILL YOU, THE OTHER CLAMS WILL KILL ME!

HOW?

IF I KNOW THEM, THEY'LL PROBABLY KICK ME TO DEATH!

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE -- Here's how to work it:

AXYDLBAAXR
is LONG FELLOW

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three I's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A Cryptogram Quotation

DEHBI VXB FRDHPBMEPEA MU
WXOEWB YZ XBOH NA FRMMHZ,
FDV DEFMBQH.-XBERBZ

Yesterday's Cryptquote: SOME AMERICANS NEED HYPHENS IN THEIR NAMES BECAUSE ONLY PART OF THEM HAS COME OVER.--WOODROW WILSON
(© 1967, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

Diamonds

Easy to Draw

The outline of the border you can fill it in with colors, using paints or crayons.

The general effect created, when this method of drawing is used for making a border, is that of some ancient culture, such as Egyptian. It also brings to mind drawings made by American Indians.

Ed Luben JEWELER
at 517 W. Wis. Ave.
Open Mon. & Fri. Even.
Free Parking Wis. Ave. Entrance

PROJECT 20?
Check Pg. B5

THE WIZARD OF ID

IT'S BERNIE AGAIN.

NOW, WAIT--DON'T TELL ME--

A STAMPEDE WENT THROUGH HIS HOSPITAL ROOM.

NOPE--

HE GOT HIT BY A METEOR DURING SURGERY.

By CHIC YOUNG

By MORT WALKER

I FEEL SICK.

HERE--TAKE THIS PILL--IT WORKS ON YOUR SYSTEM FOUR DIFFERENT WAYS.

WELL?

NOW I FEEL SICK FOUR DIFFERENT WAYS.

THE RYATTS

By CAL ALLEY

NOTHING EXCITING EVER HAPPENS AROUND HERE?

SAME OL' HOUSE...SAME OL' TV SHOWS...SAME OL' RECORDS?

IF YOU'RE BORED, KITTY, I HAVE AN EXCITING NEW SOAP YOU CAN TRY ON THE DISHES!

UH...ER...WHO'S BORED MOM?...I LIKE DOING TH' SAME OL' THINGS!

RIVETS

By GEORGE SIXTA

WHAT ARE THEY SO PARTICULAR ABOUT ALL OF A SUDDEN? THOSE RUGS WERE JUST RAGS TO START WITH!

Just Arrived... Our Spring Shipment of 1967 Schwinn Bicycles

Over 100 boys' and girls' models.

Lay-Away Now for Confirmation and Easter Gifts

\$2.00 Holds Your Purchase

PRICES SLASHED ON DISCONTINUED 1966 MODELS

Large Selection of **USED BIKES.....\$5⁰⁰ UP**

APPLETON BICYCLE SHOP
121 S. State St.

BLONDIE

I FEEL SICK.

HERE--TAKE THIS PILL--IT WORKS ON YOUR SYSTEM FOUR DIFFERENT WAYS.

WELL?

NOW I FEEL SICK FOUR DIFFERENT WAYS.

By CHIC YOUNG

By MORT WALKER

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WELL?

NOW I FEEL SICK FOUR DIFFERENT WAYS.

NANCY

By ERNIE BUSHMILLER

FREE SAMPLES--HOW MANY IN THE FAMILY?

TOOTH PASTE

TOOTH PASTE

BEETLE BAILEY

LOOKS LIKE RAIN. DON'T LEAVE THAT HAMMER OUT, ZERO

WHAT DOES HE THINK I AM, STUPID OR SOMETHING?

By SAUNDERS and OVERGARD

I'M A LITTLE EARLY, ROSELEE!--THOUGHT WE MIGHT GRAB SOME CHOW BEFORE WE START THE GRAND TOUR!

HOW HANDSOME YOU LOOK! WE GIRLS AT "PROOF" WOULDNT GET MUCH WORK DONE IF YOU DRESSED LIKE THAT ON THE JOB!

YEAH! COULD BE, KID! LOOK!--WE CAN COVER THE PLANT FROM ROOF TO BASEMENT TONIGHT!--I COMBED A WATCHMAN PAL INTO LOANING ME THESE!

YOU'RE WONDERFUL, DARLING!

BUT IT WOULD BE A PITY TO SPOIL THE FIT OF THAT SUIT!--LET ME CARRY THEM!--THIS BAG WOULD HOLD A KITCHEN SINK!

WELL--I--I--WAY DOLL!

NANCY

By ERNIE BUSHMILLER

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TOOTH PASTE

TOOTH PASTE

STEVE ROPER

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NANCY

By ERNIE BUSHMILLER

FREE SAMPLES--HOW MANY IN THE FAMILY?

TOOTH PASTE

TOOTH PASTE

Goldovsky 'Rigoletto' Dramatically Strong, But Vocally Spotty

Lucien Oliver, J. B. Davis Win Praise for Excellent Singing

"Rigoletto," an opera in four acts with music by Giuseppe Verdi and book by Francesco Piave, in English version by Boris Goldovsky and Sarah Caldwell. Presented by the Goldovsky Opera Theater, produced and directed by Boris Goldovsky; Edward Alley conducting. Settings by Carol Lee Dixon, lighting by Aloysius Petrucci and costumes designed by Leo Van Wilson.

BY JACK RUDOLPH Post-Crescent News Service

A dramatically absorbing but vocally spotty performance of "Rigoletto" was brought to the Fox Valley this week by the Goldovsky Opera Theater. The vocal weaknesses were secondary, however, in the company's generally excellent English version of the great Verdi melodrama.

"Rigoletto" was presented at St. Norbert College Tuesday, and at Oshkosh Civic Auditorium, in conjunction with the Town and Gown Series, Wednesday night.

There was some very fine singing, too, notably by Lucien Oliver in the title role, J. B. Davis as Sparafucile and James Langford's resonant bass in the short part of Monterone. Teresa Orontes was more satisfactory vocally than dramatically as Gilda, while Enzo Citarelli's Duke was below the average of the rest of the cast.

Conductor Excellent

Key factor in the success of the evenings, was the conducting of Edward Alley. He was in full command of both stage and pit, kept the action rolling smartly to a tension-packed climax in the third act and maintained a precise balance between orchestra and singers throughout.

His work was a textbook demonstration of the vital role of a conductor in operatic performance. Since he was leading a very fine orchestra, the task was more tricky than it appeared.

"Rigoletto" is not a cheerful opera. Its characters aren'ting for a touring show and very nice people and the story is sordid, but well performed it packs a healthy punch. It was the storm effects in the final extremely well done by the Goldovsky company, its enjoyment considerably enhanced by an excellent English translation.

Oliver was dominant in the role of the hunchback jester. He has a strong, flexible and richly colored baritone which he used with skill and conviction.

His interpretation of the role was more sympathetic than sinister, however. Consequently, the unfolding of the story lost some of its impact.

Miss Orontes sang Gilda nicely but was not convincing as a character. Her voice is clear, of good range and very supple although not strong in ensemble. Her solos were most effective, but she was overpowered by both Citarelli and Oliver in her duets with them. In addition, she had some intonation troubles with the latter.

There was little flair in Citarelli's acting. He seemed content to slide through the part, did not react forcefully to situations and his Duke was not strong.

Langford was exceptionally powerful in his two short appearances as Monterone, and Davis was an excellent Sparafucile. Laura Nilson was most effective in her last act appearance as Maddalena, acting with ease and singing in a clean, firm contralto with very clear diction.

The great fourth act quartet was the vocal highlight of the evening, sung with passion, fine balance and excitement. Because of his lack of vocal sparkle, neither of the Duke's famed arias came off with much dash, and "Caro Nome" was one of the few instances in which suffered from translation. Miss Orontes sang it cleanly but without the soaring ecstasy of a young girl in love.

The male chorus was excellent. The ensemble acted well, too, except in the third act when the abduction of Gilda boomed. Here they seemed more like a pack of sheepish small of boys than cynical courtiers taking revenge on a hated tormentor. To a degree, though, the task was more tricky than it appeared.

Oliver's portrayal of the jester. The settings were most striking. The costumes were colorful. Some of the lighting was excellent but the storm effects in the final extremely well done by the Goldovsky company, its enjoyment considerably enhanced by an excellent English translation.



A \$125,000 Super Burger Restaurant the intersection of State 47 and Gmeiner Road. (Post-Crescent Photo)

First-Nighter at Lawrence

Small Audience Braves Blizzard; Receives Heaping Helping of Mirth

BY NEIL HILLER Of Lawrence University

Wednesday night a small audience braved a blizzard and was rewarded with a large helping of mirth when the Lawrence University Theatre opened the four-day run of selections from Elizabethan literature called "The Golden Age," and Moliere's farce "Scapin."

The tandem production had excellent timing and consistently creative staging, which made some of the drier material funny and the funny material hilarious.

Credit for the imagination and pure fun of the production goes to William Jason Greene, guest

director from the Minnesota Theatre Co., and a cast that conveyed ebullience and spontaneity throughout the performance.

The better of the two pieces, "The Golden Age," which could have deteriorated into a random sampling of Elizabethan songs and poems, instead was carefully integrated, exuberant and comical. Greene's concept of the strolling players traveling in Europe allowed the actors to play right to the audience, and they did.

High point of the evening was Jeffrey Jones' panegyric on "Football." Jones, who appears awkward and gangling, but his magnificent facial, voice and body control, seemed to be having a heart attack in denouncing the "bloody and murdering practice." His exaggerated gestures, ministerial garb, and disproportionately serious attitude displayed great control and deserved the laughter and applause they received.

Other memorable moments in "The Golden Age" included the ballad singing and guitar playing of Paul Roemer and James Fry, the ensemble acting and staging of "Now Is the Month of Maying," and William Phillips' description of "Hunting." Alexandra Abercrombie's portrayal of "To Bed with Mirth," and Paul Roemer and Mark Leonas in "Neurosis," also deserve mention.

When the scene shifted to Naples for the second act, action became more frantic and perhaps a little strained, but "Scapin" succeeded for the same reasons that made "The Golden Age" enjoyable. Sight gags and skillful characterization dominated the second part of the production as they had the first.

Patrick O'Brien brought depth to the character of Scapin by conveying the idea that Moliere's scoundrel didn't have pat answers and was thinking out his complicated plots on his feet, certainly no minor feat. O'Brien was properly cunning and always in precarious control of the situation.

Phillips milked every possible laugh out of the character of Octavio by playing him whiny and childish, while Jones was side-splittingly exasperated as the penny-pinching Gerontio in

his best scene with Maya Duesberg as Zerbinetta the gypsy. James Fry also bent over backwards for his portrayal of Argenteo.

Technical director Joseph Hopfensperger's set design provided a colorful but undominant setting for the individual and ensemble achievements of the cast. Anne Glasner's costumes materially contributed to and reinforced the skillful characterizations by the actors. The production will play in Stansbury Theatre of the Lawrence Music-Drama Center through Saturday.

Kimberly High Students Plan to Present 3 Plays

KIMBERLY — Plans are underway for three plays to be presented at Kimberly High School Feb. 22 under the general direction of Mrs. Virginia Van Susteren.

Students of the Drama Club will be selected as student directors. Cast members for the plays have been named. Taking part in "The Box and the Cox" are Thomas Hurst, Rick Erickson and Marianne Ruys while cast members for "This Way to Heaven" are Jeff McSorley, Kristine Henschel, Mary Mader and Joseph Hank.

Taking roles in "The Old Lady Shows Her Medals" are Marcie Spangler, Debbie Wiegert, Francis Gruen, Nelda Madil, Gary Couillard and Bill Krone.

Committee to Re-evaluate Teacher Pay

School Board Okays Discussion With AEA On Future Salaries

Authority to enter into discussions with the Appleton Education Association (AEA) about possible readjustment of the salary schedule, was granted to the professional improvement committee by the board of education.

The request was made by Roy Whitney, committee chairman, who explained that if there were alterations in the present salary schedule, approved both by AEA and the board in 1966, the adjustments would be made no earlier than January, 1968.

"The schedule which we approved earlier doesn't seem as attractive anymore," Whitney said. "Other systems in surrounding areas have raised their base since our agreement, and we feel we may lose out unless we take another look at our own schedule," he said.

Give Report

Another committee report was presented by Kenneth Sager, a board member studying the possibility of establishing a council of education which would be composed mostly of area residents and serve as an advisory group to the board.

Sager suggested that a council, consisting of a minimum of nine, and a maximum of 15 members, representative of the geographic, sex, job, social and economic areas of the community, be established to discuss topics relative to education in Appleton.

The committee, appointed for one year, would have no authority but work strictly as an advisory group," Sager stressed.

The board, however, tabled the motion until March 13. They felt more information could be gathered from other sources which had worked with a similar advisory committee.

Ronald Roberts, another board member, suggested that Sager visit, or get in contact with Arlington, Ill., where a similar board is in operation.

"I would hesitate to ask people in the community to serve on the board if I couldn't give them more information as to what the purpose of the group is," said Charles Buchanan, president.

Thursday, Feb. 16, 1967

The Post-Crescent B 5

Kiwanis President Appoints Chairmen For Committee Work

KAUKAUNA — Kenneth Pawlak, president of the Kiwanis Club, has announced committee chairmen for the coming year. Chairmen include Robert Skromme, boys and girls work, vocational guidance; Thomas Williams, Key Club; Irving Curry, citizenship services; Harold Kahler, Kiwanis administration; James Natrop, finance; Robert Franz, public relations; David Grunwaldt, achievement, and Robert Lamont and Bruce Carlson, programs and music.

Council Okays Cashier System For New Ramp

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

now would be too drastic and costly," Tews declared. Pointer stressed that Rich said a double lane exit on Oneida Street with two cashier stations could handle the traffic flow and would not interfere with passing street traffic.

Action was taken when Ald. Glen Thompson (13th) moved the ramp have one double exit on Oneida and the Lawrence Street exit be temporarily closed. It passed on an 11-7 vote.

The city clerk was directed to advertise for bids for the various equipment required to install cashier parking.

Should Know Costs

However, Ald. Arthur Mueller (13th) said the council should have some idea of what the cost will be so it knows what will be involved. He was told bids could always be rejected if prices were too high.

And when Ayers said the commission was at a loss to set cashier parking rates, along with other policies connected with the ramp's operation, Pointer advised him to "go down the street and get it from Prange's."

The parking commission had asked permission to visit other cities where cashier parking was used in municipal and commercially-owned ramps — to see how the systems operated. The council last night denied the request.

"I think facts and figures are available and the commission should seek them out," remarked Ald. William Errington (15th).

Introduce Bill Allowing Sale Of UW Site

Would Allow Public Auction; Reimburse Brown County Loss

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau MADISON — Backed by 16 fellow members of the State Senate, Sen. Gerald L. Yorge, R-Bear Creek, Wednesday introduced his bill to permit the state to sell the Shorewood site of the University of Wisconsin-Green Bay.

Lorge, who represents Outagamie and Waupaca counties, proposed to allow the state to sell the land at public auction if so requested by the Brown County Board or if a court decision or order, growing out of a taxpayers' suit to block development of the campus on that site, so requires.

Hire Firm

The bill also provides that in such an instance a new site would be selected by an out-of-state consulting firm hired for the purpose. Money from the sale of the Shorewood Golf Course site on Green Bay's northeast side would revert to Brown County, and any financial loss suffered by the county in securing the land which has been given to the state, would be reimbursed by the state treasury.

Sen. Robert Warren, R-Green Bay, requested by Lorge to co-author the bill, refused, and termed it, "just another step in the long continued practice of frustrating the needs of the kids of northeastern Wisconsin" by legislators from the southern portions of the Fox Valley.

Refer Bill

The bill was referred to the Senate Education Committee.

Co-authors of the measure with Lorge are Republicans Chester Dempsey, Hartland; Arthur Cirilli, Superior; Gordon Roseleip, Darlington; Raymond Johnson, Eau Claire; Walter J. Chilsen, Wausau; Raymond Bice, La Crosse; Clifford Krueger, Merrill, and Walter Terry, Baraboo.

Democratic sponsors include Martin Schreiber, Milwaukee; Taylor Benson, Franksville; Wilfred Schuele, Milwaukee; Casimir Kendzioriski, Milwaukee; Wayne Whitlow, Milwaukee; Leland McFarland, Milwaukee, and Joseph Laurigan, Kenosha.

SIRLOIN STEAK	USDA Good	Reg. 89c	1 lb.	77c
GROUND BEEF	USDA Good		2 lbs.	97c
BEEF SIDES	USDA Good		1 lb.	45c

BEEF QUARTERS

Valley Packing Co.

NORBERT VANHANDEL

Phone 788-1334 North Vanden Broek Rd.

CITY OF APPLETON

NOTICE OF PRIMARY ELECTION

to Select Nonpartisan Candidates for City Offices
March 7, 1967

STATE OF WISCONSIN } ss
COUNTY OF OUTAGAMIE }

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a primary election to be held in election districts of the City of Appleton, Outagamie/Calumet Counties, Wisconsin, on the Seventh day of March, A. D. 1967, the two candidates receiving, respectively, the highest and next to the highest number of votes cast for the following offices are to be nominated, all for a term of two years:

OFFICES:

ALDERMAN of the following WARDS
9, 11

The four candidates receiving, respectively, the highest and next to the highest number of votes cast for the following offices are to be nominated, all for a term of three years.

OFFICE:

BOARD OF EDUCATION (2 Offices)

GIVEN under my hand and official Seal at the City Hall in the City of Appleton, this 6th day of February, A.D. 1967.

(SEAL)

ELDEN J. BROEHM
City Clerk

Supermarket in Kaukauna Moves

KAUKAUNA — Larry's Piggly Wiggly Supermarket moved to its new quarters at 1900 Crooks Ave. today after operating for 15 years at 215 Dodge St. Prior to that time, Larry Verhagen, owner, started the first supermarket in the city in 1946, operating at Third and Main Streets.

The new 111 by 107 foot building is of nearly square design, is a free span steel structure with the north wall of brick and the front of stone, glass and a decorative mansard roof with aluminum shingles which simulate cedar shake.

Wide aisles, easy check-out counter, protected parcel pick-up area and many other shopper conveniences are features. The store has the latest in supermarket display cases and freezer units.

Verhagen also owns and operates a store, built in 1963, of approximately the same size in Little Chute.

Girl Hospitalized by Combination of Pills

A 20-year-old near-eastside girl was taken to Appleton Memorial Hospital in Larry's ambulance about 10:25 p.m. Wednesday after police said she apparently "took a wrong combination of pills."

Police were summoned by a roommate of the girl who reportedly was under a doctor's care.

Police Investigate Vandalism at Laundry

LITTLE CHUTE — Police are investigating the complaint of Randall Franzke of a broken window at a laundromat he operates at 1360 E. Main St. Franzke noted, the window was broken either sometime over the weekend or Monday

NOW ON! 'Project 20'

at WINNEBAGOLAND MOTORS!

An all-out drive to put 20% of Winnebagoland area car owners in Ramblers—Wisconsin's own products! To accomplish this, WINNEBAGOLAND MOTORS is ready to make you the deal you can't turn down! Five 1967 Demonstrator Ramblers and 15 new 1967 Ramblers now on display will be sold with the biggest and best trade-in you've ever received! If you buy one of the 15 NEW 67's, you'll find a surprise in the trunk! All trunks locked until delivery! Own and drive a car built for Wisconsinites — your neighbors at WINNEBAGOLAND MOTORS will make you extra happy you do! Project 20 is underway now at WINNEBAGOLAND MOTORS! Open Friday 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. and Saturday (until who knows when!) to sell these cars. Remember — the 15 brand new '67's come with surprise bonuses in their trunks!

Winnebagoland Motors

216 North Commercial in Neenah . . .
"Your Wisconsin -Built Rambler dealer!"

Governor Knowles Goes to the People

It was Franklin D. Roosevelt who first demonstrated the effectiveness of "going to the people" to win popular support for measures he had recommended to Congress. And his "fireside chats" over the radio have been adapted in various ways by many chief executives faced with the same problem since.

Governor Warren Knowles is currently engaged in his own version of a campaign of "going to the people" to press for favorable action by the legislature on his highway safety campaign. It is an unusual and interesting experiment.

He has written the editor of this newspaper, and presumably of the other newspapers of the state, asking us to pass on the message to our readers that they should write their legislators urging passage of his program. He writes:

"Two years ago I was surprised to learn

that several legislative leaders from both parties indicated that their constituents had expressed no concern for highway safety proposals. Presently, some legislators have received 6, 10 or 12 letters from constituents while others say they have received no indication of public interest in this matter. If we are to achieve passage of a highway safety program, the general public must make its wishes known in their own way — in their own handwriting, in person or by phone to the legislators."

There have been many instances of various individuals and groups interested in a specific piece of legislation urging through the People's Forum column of this newspaper that citizens write their congressmen or legislators supporting or opposing a particular bill. But this is the first time in the experience of the editor that a governor has used this method.

Rebellion in Labor?

The abrupt resignation of Walter Reuther, the leader of the United Automobile Workers, as a vice president of the AFL-CIO is one of the most meaningful of the recent events in the politics of organized labor in the country. The general assumption is that Mr. Reuther intended his frigid leave-taking as a signal for an attempt within a few months to emigrate, with his 1,500,000 UAW dues-payers from the merged AFL-CIO which was forged so laboriously only a little more than a decade ago.

Whatever his motives, the incident tends to put into perspective the frustrations and the failures of the reunited family of American organized labor in spite of the eager hopes of 1955. There is jealousy and resentment in the ruling councils, according to the most authoritative labor affairs writers. Mr. Meany, the president of the merged organization, is 72 years of age but shows no disposition to step aside. Mr. Reuther's grievance is natural. At 59, he has evidently concluded that his own elevation to the presidency becomes less likely with the passing of time. It is reasonably apparent, moreover, that to the militants of the old CIO whose cause Reuther espoused in his younger years, Mr. Meany's posture of moderation — even caution — is resented.

What also galled Mr. Reuther's group, it

is clear, is that the Meany old-timers in the AFL-CIO have remained in firm command of the national organization and have even grown stronger. Curiously, the Wisconsin experience in the merged organization has been different lately. Today for the first time since the merger of the two national labor organizations the Wisconsin AFL-CIO appears to be in the control of the former CIO leadership, a circumstance that may lead to some soul-searching in Wisconsin labor councils if Reuther actually leads his UAW out of the national organization.

One of the complaints about the Meany command is that it has had indifferent success on the public election front lately. Yet the Wisconsin AFL-CIO, which retired its own long-time president during the last year, has not been conspicuously more effective in rallying labor votes on election day. There is no real doubt among Wisconsin citizens on the whole about the orientation of the Wisconsin AFL-CIO. It is a partner of the Democratic Party in all but name, and especially in the big industrial districts of southern Wisconsin. Yet for all of its efforts, the Republicans made significant gains in all of those districts in the elections of last fall. With their attention likely to be distracted by the dissensions in their national organization, the Wisconsin labor quarterbacks of Democratic election campaigns may not be any more successful in 1968.

The Politics of Vietnam

Premier Ky has suggested that the national elections in South Vietnam be moved up to the coming summer. Now there is speculation over whether such a speed-up will increase the competition between the military and the civilian population or at least the civilians who are political leaders.

Because of the war South Vietnam is virtually a military state. But the army's control is far from absolute, even in areas not dominated by the Viet Cong. Last year the military junta staved off what might have been a major revolt by promising the election of a constituent assembly which was duly held last fall. It must be suspected that even the promise would not have been effectual had it not been for the presence of the American military might however much Americans try to stay out of the political arena in Vietnam.

There are several conflicts that probably will increase as Vietnam moves toward the elections. There are two current military leaders still in positions of leadership out of the 13 who overthrew President Diem more than three years ago. The two are Premier Ky and the chief of state, General Nguyen Van Thieu. Which one will run for president or will they actually compete for the position? In any case there

may be one more incurable political wound once the election is over.

The constituent assembly a couple of weeks ago overruled the military effort to maintain a veto power over the constitutional amendments. This conflict about the amount of almost dictatorial powers by the military is apt to grow at least for some months. How much freedom can be allotted to people who have never had much of it? Or can freedom be allotted at all?

One writer from Saigon, Jonathan Randall, points to what happened in Algeria and even in France as a possible example. Elected officials once thought loyal to France became supporters of the move for independence. And some leaders of the French Army itself were in open revolt against President de Gaulle and his acceptance of the status of independence for Algeria. A civilian government in Vietnam might well decide, certainly with encouragement from the National Liberation Front, to work out a deal with the Viet Cong. Obviously this would put an added handicap on terms which would be of benefit to non-Communists in Vietnam.

But as Randall puts it, Vietnam is "a sociologist's delight and a politician's nightmare." It's pretty difficult to predict with any degree of accuracy which will happen there in the next few months.

Looking Backward

Jury System Needs Changing

100 YEARS AGO
Quoted from the Appleton
Crescent for Feb. 9, 1867.

Isn't it strange that while American people should so generally intend to lop off obsolete ideas and abuse tolerated only because of their antiquity, that no leading man in our Legislature is found to bring forward and urge upon the attention of the public a reform in our Jury system?

Why should parties who find it necessary to submit their differences to judicial arbitration be put to needless delay and large expense because the entire 12 men composing the jury fail to agree?

In our judicial system, parties who appeal to the law for redress pay but a moiety of the expense, and we have always been taught that this was allowed to be the case because otherwise the poor man could not obtain justice if he had to pay the expense of litigation.

But often, very often — indeed, every term of a Court — a jury of 12 men cannot see alike, hear alike or understand alike; and a new trial with large expense, both to litigants and the public, is the consequence.

Is it not high time for the

people to consider the propriety of a change, so that the verdict of a majority of a jury shall prevail in all civil matters? This matter, so far as it relates to civil trials, can be regulated by statute.

Let it be brought up at the present session of the Legislature and be canvassed before the people, and we do not doubt that at the next session, if not now, will become the law of the State.

25 YEARS AGO

Thursday, Feb. 12, 1942.

Nine women from eight co-operating Protestant churches sponsoring the annual World Day of Prayer the next day were appointed ushers for the event. They were Mrs. William Madson and Mrs. Werner A. Witte of the host First Congregational Church, Mrs. Fred Trezise, Mrs. Ed Kleist, Mrs. Frank Siebert, Mrs. Roger Hiebel, Mrs. William Rollinson, Mrs. Morrow Herner, and Mrs. Julius Kopplin.

Fourteen couples combined an evening of fun with a worthwhile project at an old-fashioned box social and benefit for the Red Cross in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence E. Greiner. Attending the affair were two couples from

Little Chute, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Greiner and Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Miron; Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Welch of Kimberly, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Dietz, Mr. and Mrs. Max Koletzke, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Rasmussen, Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Ashman, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Casey, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Ramsay, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rubbert, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Dietz, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Brill, Mr. and Mrs. William Hornbeck.

10 YEARS AGO

Thursday, Feb. 14, 1957.

Daril Riley of Appleton High School was first place winner of the American Legion Ninth District oratorical contest. Shiela Golden, Shiocton, came in second and third place was won by Carol Zittlow of Wrightstown High.

Carla Kavanaugh was elected president of the new Little Chute Brownie Troop 213. Suzanne Reger was elected secretary, Kathleen Vandenberg treasurer, Judy Van Nuland flag bearer, Karen Van Thiel and Bary Van Domelen, color guards.

Bill Mortimer, Chilton, speared a monstrous, 168-pound, 7-foot long sturgeon on the east side of Lake Winne-



THE WAVE OF THE FUTURE

Kraft Writes

Mao's Cultural Revolution Appeals To Great Mass of Chinese Youth

BY JOSEPH KRAFT

WASHINGTON — A few days ago I argued that the continuing upheaval in Communist China makes it imperative that this country develop a heightened sense of the American interest there, a clearer notion of the kind of China we want to have. And the obvious starting point is to get a feel for the Maoist movement which lies behind the upheaval.



Kraft

That is not easy. At first brush, the antics of the Red Guards and the dizzy campaign of the posters, not to mention the famous swim in the Yangtze, give the impression of an old man gone mad, a Chinese Lear.

But closer examination suggests that there is an inner logic to the frenzy. There is a consistency with past doctrine, a present appeal to identifiable groups, and a definable national goal.

APPEAL TO YOUTH

Doctrinally, the cultural revolution is of a piece with Trotsky's theory of Permanent Revolution, and the Jacobin philosophy of Robespierre. It emphasizes ceaseless struggle and conflict, an unremitting sweeping away of received ideas, of social, economic, intellectual and international superiorities, of tradition and routine. It promises a continual turn of the wheel — the rule of the downtrodden.

One group to whom this doctrine appeals is Chinese youth. As a result of the great population surge which followed the end of the Chinese Civil War in 1949, persons under 25 now make up almost half of China's estimated 700,000,000 souls. About 8 to 10 million young Chinese are entering the job market every year, trained at least to the point of literacy,

hago, just off shore from Quinney.

Carol Voll, Appleton, was named to the leading feminine role in the play "Ethan Frome," to be given by Lawrence College Theatre. The drama was adapted from the novel by writer Edith Wharton.

and expecting something better than their parents had.

But the modern sector of the Chinese economy is generating at most two million new jobs a year. Thus there is a vast and growing number of Chinese youth unable to find the posts to which they aspire. They are tigers for which there are no cages. Understandably discontent, these young persons seem to have rallied heart and soul to the cultural revolution. They are the raw material of the Red Guards.

A second, overlapping, group of malcontents is the enormous mass comprising the Chinese peasantry. Efforts to modernize China in the years since 1949 have generated a tremendous outpouring of persons from the countryside to the cities. This migration has yielded a dislocation of rural life, accompanied by the usual complaints (likened by some to Populism in this country) about the evil, soft-living corrupt cities.

The cultural revolution appeals to this sentiment in several ways — by its call for constant purification; by its emphasis on the man over the machine and on the countryside over the cities. The cult of Mao, exemplified in the famous swim, casts its spell in rural areas prone to accept messianic leadership.

And thus indications are that the peasantry has lined up almost solidly with the Maoists.

A third interested group is the army. Marshal Lin Biao has become heir-apparent to Mao, and there are seven more marshals among the score of men generally thought to comprise the Chinese politburo. Two of them have been newly brought into the limelight.

SPLITS IN ARMY

To be sure, there are splits in the army, and perhaps the chief motive of Marshal Lin and his military followers is to move into positions of power

vacated by ousted party bosses in the hope of taking over the country when Mao finally dies. But for the time being, anyway, a large segment of the military leadership has lined up with Mao.

As to Mao's national goals, his explicit aim is the transformation of China into the most powerful nation in the world. And it may be that the only way China can simultaneously feed itself, maintain a high rate of economic development, and build up military power, is by galvanizing the masses to unremitting effort on a super-human scale. It may be, in other words, that Mao's methods, given his goals and China's weaknesses, are the right ones.

But how does that goal and those methods line up with American interests? There are intelligent and experienced officials here who think that Mao serves the American interest because his effort to galvanize the Chinese masses brings China more into conflict with Russia than the United States. They even think of nurturing Maoism as a means of putting pressure on Moscow.

For my own part, I do not see how this country could ever feel comfortable with so large a portion of mankind condemned to the excesses of Maoism. I cannot believe that American safety is connected with a regime dedicated to conflict and violence. I am confident that territorial and cultural antagonism of long standing will serve to prevent any enduring Sino-Soviet rapprochement at the expense of this country.

In sum, I concede that Maoism is not madness run riot. I think there is a Maoist logic. But it seems to me very clear that the American interest lies in some other kind of China.

Editor's Note

People's Forum letters should be kept as short as possible and, in no case exceed 500 words in length. The editor reserves the right to shorten letters and to delete inflammatory or libelous statements. Letters must be signed and include the address of the sender. A pseudonym may be used, and the writer's signature withheld, if he has a sufficient reason.

the small society

by Brickman



Wisconsin Report

Increase in State Aid To Schools Difficult Issue for Legislature

BY JOHN WYNGAARD

MADISON — Only a few weeks after the publication of the state administration's "hold the line" budget, it has become clear to almost everybody at the capitol that the big element of doubt in its enactment is the issue of school aid for local governments.



Wyngaard

Reactions of the statehouse bureaucracy and the attitude of typical legislators indicates that the administration has a fair to good chance of making its ordinary state budget recommendations stick. It is conceivable that the legislature may find it possible to pare them a little. At the very least, it is clear that the conservatively oriented Legislative Finance Committee will make a serious effort to trim them back.

But nobody believes it likely that the legislature, in the end, will be able to stand up to the earnest appeals, coupled with a sizeable political punch, of the local school lobby for another round of huge increases in state appropriations for the local schools as a means of preventing another rise in local school taxes.

THE SIGNAL IS GIVEN

One signal of the outlook came the other day when Sen. Robert P. Knowles, the Senate leader, offered a resolution for a "study" of the effect of a freeze on state shared taxes or the next two years.

If such a stabilization of payments from the income tax, corporation tax, utility tax and other shared levies is feasible, he suggested, the state might use the difference in financing a substantial increase in subsidies for the local schools during the next two years. It might amount to \$40 million or more, he estimated.

The "study" is the classical maneuver in the legislature when politicians are uncertain about a course of action but want also to let worried constituents know that they are

aware of their problems and sympathetic.

Whatever such a study may show in detail, it is eminently clear what the general results would show. It would mean that some localities would be deprived of funds for the relief of others. It would mean that some of them would gain. It would mean that others would lose their expected shares of state tax receipts and recoup them in additional school subsidies. More important, such legislation once enacted would not be easily repealed. It would mean probably a permanent freeze of the state shared taxes program.

Sen. Knowles knows this. He knows the anxiety of the administration headed by his brother to make good on the state tax stabilization promise. But he is also a politician representing his own constituency. His constituency is typical of the small town and rural districts of the state which are worried about the trends in local taxation forced by the voracious demands of the expanding local educational programs.

STATE'S CHRONIC PROBLEM

The school aid dilemma emphasizes and illustrates, more than any other element of the state's fiscal scheme, that legislative taxation problems are not primarily "state" matters, but represent a worsening financial crisis in local government. The state aid formula has been steadily liberalized. The ratio of state support in the last five years has risen from about 29 per cent to an estimated 36 per cent of swelling local school disbursements in the second year of the next fiscal biennium.

The dimensions of the problem are shown in the current Knowles budget, which earmarks more than a third of the historically large total of proposed expenditures to support the local schools. The total increase is \$67 million, the largest single jump in history. But the school establishment wants at least \$30 million more. If granted it will force another round of state taxation. The outlook is that it will be granted, before the session ends, and that the following legislature, and others in the distant future, will continue to struggle with the issue.

Strictly Personal

Thoughts at Large Occupy Harris Today

BY SYDNEY J. HARRIS

In most cases, there is a simple rule for doing the right thing — when in doubt, take the alternative that is less pleasing to your ego.



Harris

A woman insists that she wants to be loved for her "inner self"; yet she spends 95 per cent of her time varnishing her outer self, and then wonders why she can't hold a man after she attracts him.

The only trouble with our high standard of living is that it keeps us broke to maintain it.

The antics of the newly rich are not nearly so ludicrous and irritating as those of the newly informed; a man showing off his recent wealth can be excused on the grounds of ignorance; a man showing off his recent knowledge has no such excuse.

Perhaps the most dangerous half-truth in the world is the glib maxim that "History repeats itself" — for beneath the surface similarities there are profound psychological differences in each era, which require special understanding to cope with.

The greatest, and most permanent, slave in the world is the man who serves nothing but his own needs — and this is what he calls his "freedom."

The most contradictory phrase in every language in the world is "civilized warfare."

Nothing reveals the essential split personality of the human being as much as our zest in relating our own physical ailments, and our reluctance to listen to other people's complaints; one's own symptoms are "fascinating," others are "morbid."

Anyone in the public eye, who is brashly accosted by strangers, must be wistfully envious of the classic squelch given by Oliver Herford: "Sir, I don't recall your name, but your manners are familiar."

Apart from its proved utility in cutting the homicide rate, capital punishment is unjust because the chances of execution vary in inverse ratio to the financial resources of the defendant; by and large, the poorer the defendant, the greater the possibility of his execution.

"Eke" and "ilk" are almost never correctly used in their exact senses: "eke out a living" and "people of that ilk" are two common phrases that are invariably used wrongly.

"Now I lay me down to sleep" is a terrible prayer to teach children; making them reflect on "if I should die before I wake," is the grimmest kind of false religiosity. (Copyright, 1967)

Potomac Fever — by Jack Wilson

It's not fair for the Republicans to say LBJ doesn't know what he's doing. It's just that the rest of the country doesn't know what he's doing.

A zoologist says it may be possible to bring back dinosaurs. That would be trouble—every kid in the block would want one.

Some Red Guards admit they're tired of re-reading Mao's old books. They're beginning to wonder—doesn't Mao ever have second thoughts?

Organ Student To Present Recital Sunday

Lawrence Senior John Hall Active In Church Work

Organist John Hall, Eagle River senior at Lawrence Conservatory of Music, will be heard in recital at 8 p.m. Sunday in Memorial Chapel.



John Hall

Hall is an organ student of LaValle Maesch, dean of the Conservatory. He is a candidate for the bachelor of music degree with a major in organ.

Music on his program includes settings of the chorale, "Ein feste Burg," by Michael Praetorius, Johann Walther and Helmut Walcha, Concerto in D minor, Vivaldi, Bach, Adagio and Allegro in F (K 594), by Mozart, Prelude and Fugue on B-A-C-H by Liszt, Fugue No. 3 in G Minor, ON B-A-C-H, by Schumann, and Toccata, from the Suite for Organ, by Maurice Duruflé.

Church Organist. The recitalist is organist at Memorial Presbyterian Church, Appleton. He formerly held the organ post at St. Paul Lutheran Church, Neenah.

At Lawrence he has twice accompanied the Choral Society's traditional performance of Handel's "Messiah." He also has been organ accompanist for the Concert Choir, Men's Chorus and Women's Chorus.

Hall has sung with the Men's Chorus and Concert Choir, and has accompanied a number of Lawrence students in recital. He is president of the student chapter of the American Guild of Organists, and formerly held the vice-president's post.

For the last two years he has

Educational Features On FM WLFM 91.1 Megacycles

Friday, Feb. 17, 1967

2:40 p.m. Afternoon Concert — Grieg Concerto in A minor for piano and orchestra, Schubert Symphony No. 8 in B minor, Debussy String quartet in G minor

4:00 p.m. Scope — The effect of a U.N. agency — Senorita Luciana UNESCO in Peruvian Andes

4:15 p.m. Just Folk

6:00 p.m. Evening News

6:30 p.m. Special of the Week — From Yale University, some foreign correspondents discuss their work in the U.S., their reactions to their life here, the availability of news to them, etc.

7:00 p.m. Concert Hall — Dale Duesings Senior voice recital, and Faculty Chamber Music Recital

9:30 p.m. Cabaret Concert

Special Events

AGA Mid-Winter Art Show — (ends tonight) Appleton Gallery of Arts show featuring works of members and watercolors of guest artist Gerhard Miller of Sturgeon Bay. At Appleton YMCA until 9 p.m.

Lawrence University Theatre — (through Saturday) The Golden Age and Moliere's Scapin directed by William Greene of Minnesota Theatre Company. 8 p.m. Stansbury Theater, Music-Drama Center

Student Recitals — (Friday) Conservatory students in recital at 2 p.m. Harper Hall, Lawrence Music-Drama Center

Hall's program focuses on the B-A-C-H scores, with Liszt's being one of the first significant works in the romantic organ style and Schumann's originally written for pedal piano. The Vivaldi concerto score, one of hundreds written by the Italian in the concerto-grosso form and later arranged for organ by Bach.



Singers Eddie Fisher and Connie Stevens pose for the press on their one-day holiday at Grand Bahama Island in the Bahamas. The couple recently announced their engagement at a party at Miami Beach, Fla. (AP Wirephoto)

Let's EXPLORE YOUR MIND

By Sylvanus M. Duvall, Ph.D. and Evelyn M. Duvall, Ph.D.



Yes Statistics show that murder rates begin to rise in the late spring and slacken off in the fall. By contrast, December is the worst month of all. Police feel that the shorter days make the killer feel that he has a better chance of "getting away with it." There is more drinking around the holidays resulting in arguments that can lead to killing. Finally, people are likely to carry more money around with them so that robbery killings become more likely.

Struggle is a part of everyday living!

Right — Wrong — Absolutely right! Throughout life, every person struggles to find himself. The child, for example, struggles to grow up, struggles to help him become a reasonably well-controlled individual. His father struggles to make ends meet and probably to get ahead. The farmer struggles with the weather and the pests that attack his crops. The doctor struggles with disease. The politician with his opponents, the diplomat with foreign powers and the judge with legal tangles. No one escapes life's struggles. Each of us must learn to face them with courage and competence.

Spate the road? How does this apply today? Are you?

There is, however, mild

Television Schedules

Color Shows in Capital Letters

WLUK-TV, Channel 11, Green Bay
THURSDAY, P.M.
4:00—Cartoon Carnival
5:00—PETER JENNINGS
5:30—Mike Douglas
6:22—NEWS
6:30—BATMAN
7:00—F. TROOP
7:30—BEWITCHED
8:00—LOVE ON A ROOFTOP
8:30—THAT GIRL
9:00—HOLIDAY ON ICE
10:00—LAPAMIE
11:00—News
11:30—Arrest and Trial
12:00—Ben Casey
FRIDAY, A.M.
6:30—Dennis the Menace
6:50—Top of the Morning
7:30—Merv Griffin
8:30—Romper Room
10:00—Supermarket Sweep
10:30—Dating Game
11:00—Everybody's Talking
11:30—Donna Reed Show
FRIDAY, P.M.
12:00—Ben Casey
1:00—Newlywed Game
1:30—Dream Girl
1:55—Women's Touch
2:00—General Hospital
2:30—Nurses
3:00—Dark Shadows
3:30—Where the Action Is

WBAY-TV, Channel 2, Green Bay
THURSDAY, P.M.
4:00—FLINTSTONES
4:30—POPEYE
5:00—Woody Woodpecker
6:30—COLISEUM
7:30—MY THREE SONS
8:00—MOVIE ONE EYED JACKS
10:30—News
12:00—Movie
FRIDAY, A.M.
7:00—CHEER UP TIME
8:00—Capl Kangaroo
9:00—PHYSICAL FITNESS
9:30—Barbara Hill Show
10:00—Andy of Mayberry
10:30—Dick Van Dyke
11:00—Love of Life
11:25—News
12:00—Search for Tomorrow
12:45—Guiding Light
FRIDAY, P.M.
12:00—NOON SHOW
1:00—PASSWORD
1:30—HOUSE PARTY
2:00—To Tell the Truth
2:25—News
2:30—Edge of Night
3:00—Secret Storm
3:30—As the World Turns

WFRV-TV, Channel 5, Green Bay
THURSDAY, P.M.
5:00—Twilight Zone
5:30—NBC NEWS
6:00—LOCAL NEWS
6:30—DANIEL BOONE
7:30—STAR TREK
8:30—DRAGNET
9:00—DEAN MARTIN
10:30—News
10:30—TONIGHT
12:15—Marshall Dillon
FRIDAY, A.M.
6:00—Continental Classroom
6:30—FARM DIGEST
7:00—TODAY
7:25—NEWS
7:30—TODAY
8:00—TODAY
9:00—REACH FOR THE STARS
9:25—NEWS
10:30—CONCENTRATION
10:30—PAT BOONE SHOW
10:40—HOLLYWOOD SQUARES
11:00—JEOPARDY
11:30—EYE GUESS
11:55—News
12:00—MID DAY
12:30—KIDS CLUB
1:00—DAYS OF OUR LIVES
1:30—DOCTORS
2:00—GIRL TALK
2:30—YOU DON'T SAY
3:00—MATCH GAME
3:25—NEWS
3:30—LET'S MAKE A DEAL

WTMJ-TV, Channel 4, Milwaukee
THURSDAY, P.M.
4:00—MOVIE
5:00—NEWSMAKERS
5:30—NBC NEWS
6:00—LOCAL NEWS
6:30—DANIEL BOONE
7:30—STAR TREK
8:30—DRAGNET
9:00—DEAN MARTIN
10:30—News
10:30—TONIGHT
12:15—Movie
FRIDAY, A.M.
6:30—CARTOONS
7:00—TODAY
9:00—TODAY FOR WOMEN
9:30—CONCENTRATION
10:00—PAT BOONE SHOW
10:40—HOLLYWOOD SQUARES
11:00—JEOPARDY
11:30—EYE GUESS
11:55—News
12:00—MID DAY
12:30—KIDS CLUB
1:00—DAYS OF OUR LIVES
1:30—DOCTORS
2:00—GIRL TALK
2:30—YOU DON'T SAY
3:00—MATCH GAME
3:25—NEWS
3:30—LET'S MAKE A DEAL

WISN-TV, Channel 12, Milwaukee
THURSDAY, P.M.
4:00—Movie
4:30—POCKY
5:00—LOCAL NEWS
5:15—Zorro
5:45—SKI WITH STEIN
6:15—LOCAL NEWS
6:30—COLISEUM
7:30—MY THREE SONS
8:00—MOVIE
10:30—News
11:00—Movie
12:40—Stars on Stage
FRIDAY, A.M.
6:30—Farm Report
7:00—Sunrise Semester
7:30—CBS News
8:00—Local News
9:00—Beverly Hillsbillies
9:30—Candid Camera
10:00—Beverly Hillsbillies
10:30—Dick Van Dyke
11:00—Love of Life
11:25—News
11:55—Search for Tomorrow
FRIDAY, P.M.
12:00—News
12:05—Mike Douglas
12:30—As the World Turns
1:00—HOUSE PARTY
2:00—To Tell the Truth
2:25—NEWS
2:30—Edge of Night
3:00—Secret Storm
3:30—Search for Tomorrow
3:45—Guiding Light

WSAU-TV, Channel 7, Wausau
THURSDAY, P.M.
4:00—Movie
4:30—How the West Was Won
5:00—COLISEUM
7:30—MY THREE SONS
8:00—CBS Movie
10:30—Showtime on Seven
FRIDAY, A.M.
7:30—CBS News
8:00—Local News
8:30—Capl Kangaroo
9:00—Beverly Hillsbillies
9:30—Candid Camera
10:00—Beverly Hillsbillies
10:30—Dick Van Dyke
11:00—Love of Life
11:25—News
11:55—Search for Tomorrow
FRIDAY, P.M.
11:45—Guiding Light
12:00—Noon Show
1:00—PASSWORD
1:30—HOUSE PARTY
2:00—To Tell the Truth
2:25—NEWS
2:30—Edge of Night
3:00—Secret Storm
3:30—As the World Turns

WITI-TV, Channel 6, Milwaukee
THURSDAY, P.M.
4:00—Movie
4:30—NEWS
5:00—PETER JENNINGS
5:30—LOCAL NEWS
6:15—LOCAL NEWS
6:30—BATMAN
7:00—F. TROOP
7:30—BEWITCHED
8:00—LOVE ON A ROOFTOP
9:00—HOLIDAY ON ICE
10:00—NEWS
10:30—Movie
11:00—The Christophers
12:15—News
FRIDAY, A.M.
6:30—Farm and Universe
9:00—In Town Today
10:00—Supermarket Sweep
10:30—Dating Game
11:00—Everybody's Talking
11:30—Donna Reed Show
FRIDAY, P.M.
1:00—Ben Casey
1:30—Newlywed Game
1:55—Women's Touch
2:00—General Hospital
2:30—Dark Shadows
3:00—Where the Action Is

WAOW-TV, Channel 9, Wausau
THURSDAY, P.M.
4:00—Cartoons
5:00—PETER JENNINGS
5:30—Riflemen
6:15—LOCAL NEWS
6:30—BATMAN
7:00—F. TROOP
7:30—BEWITCHED
8:00—LOVE ON A ROOFTOP
9:00—HOLIDAY ON ICE
10:00—NEWS
10:30—Movie
11:00—The Christophers
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1:30—Newlywed Game
1:55—Women's Touch
2:00—General Hospital
2:30—Dark Shadows
3:00—Where the Action Is

Daniel Boone Tracks Down Old Friend
BY TV SCOUT
6:30-7:30 (Channels 4-5) — William Marshall gives a very good performance on Daniel Boone as an old friend of Boone's (Fess Parker) who escapes from Army custody just before he is due to stand trial for killing an Indian. Marshall is a well-known Indian hater, as he proves when he meets Mingo (Ed Ames).

6:30-7 (Channels 11-6-9) — Holy Benedict Arnold, but Batman has terrible problems. Our hero, as Bruce Wayne, has legally made The Joker the vice chairman of the Gotham City National Bank. Now word is around that Bruce Wayne has turned rotten and, in order to stop the seemingly demented millionaire Commissioner Gordon arranges to have him straitjacketed and taken to an asylum.

6:30-7:30 (Channels 2-7-12) — Woody Allen has some pertinent comments about life as he hosts Coliseum, introduces Paul Revere and the Raiders, and brings on varied acts.

7:30 (Channels 11-6-9) — Poor Larry Storch is about to be executed by a firing squad complete with folk singer to tell the tale, as F Troop begins. Seems he is accused of killing Forrest Tucker.

7:30-8 (Channels 2-7-12) — Robbie (Don Grady) learns the real meaning of courage on My Three Sons. When his current young lady becomes smitten with a handsome bullfighter, visiting Bryant park Robbie

6:30-7:30 (Channels 4-5) — "Space Seed," on Star Trek is a good piece of science fiction. Ricardo Montalban is very good as the leader of a large group on a "sleeping ship" of the 1990's.

8:10-30 (Channels 2-7-12) — "One-Eyed Jacks" on The Thursday Night Movies was directed by its star, Marlon Brando, who managed to film some very brutal fight scenes. It's a western, with Brando as a man out of prison and seeking to avenge his jail term by killing Karl Malden, the man who sent him there (REPEAT).

8:30-9 (Channels 4-5) — Dragnet 1967 has a fairly cut-and-dried detective tale, and it's this very quality which makes it absorbing. Jack Webb and Harry Morgan are out to find a gang of cocktail lounge robbers who wear red masks on the job. Very sketchy clues and someone's remark about a teen-ager married to an older woman put our boys on the right track.

PROJECT 20?
Check Pg. B5

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Tonight 9:00-10:00 p.m.

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After seeing the first showing of this delightful skating special hosted by Milton Berle, one critic exclaimed, "...viewers were treated to a stunning display of genius on skates..."

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Family
Tub-O-Fish
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A wonderful Friday taste-treat for your family!

- 14 Generous Pieces of Luscious ...

Fresh Lake Perch
Done to Golden-Brown Perfection

- French Fries
- Large Tartar Sauce

CLIP THE COUPON ABOVE NOW — SAVE 50¢ ON OUR DELICIOUS TUB-O-FISH THIS WEEKEND

Most Delicious **Dagburgers** **15¢** Ea.

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FISH 'N FRIES

Fresh LAKE PERCH Individual Serving **70¢**

DAG-MAR'S FISH-WICH Made with Boneless Fresh LAKE PERCH ... **40¢**

Appleton — (now playing)
Tobruk at 8:05 and 9:30. Don't Worry, We'll Think of a Title, once at 8:05.

Brin, Menasha — (now playing)
The Sound of Music at 8 p.m.

Viking — (now playing)
Doctor Zhivago at 8 p.m.

Neenah — (now playing)
Gambit at 7:10. Fortune Cookie at 9:10.

Raulf, Oshkosh — (ends to-night)
A Fistful of Dollars at 7 p.m. and 9:10. starts Friday) Tobruk at 6:30 and 10:05. Let's Kill Uncle, once at 8:30.

Time, Oshkosh — now playing)
Doctor Zhivago at 1:30 and 8 p.m.

LEGAL NOTICES

Town of Greenville
Public Hearing
Notice is hereby given that a public hearing will be held in the Town Hall

LEGAL NOTICES
of the Town of Greenville, Outagamie County, Wisconsin at 7:30 P.M. of February 20, 1967 to consider the following:
"Rezoning from Agricultural to Light Industrial the South 1/2 of the Southeast 1/4 of Section 25, Township 21 North, Range 16 East, Town of Greenville, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, being 40 acres more or less."
J. JOHN R. WOODS
Town Clerk
Feb. 9-16

Town of Greenville
Public Hearing
Notice is hereby given that a public hearing will be held in the Town Hall of the Town of Greenville, Outagamie County, Wisconsin at 7:30 P.M. of February 20, 1967 to consider the following:
"Rezoning from Agricultural to Light Industrial the South 1/2 of the Southeast 1/4 of the Northeast 1/4 of Section 25, Township 21 North, Range 16 East, Town of Greenville, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, being 20 acres more or less."
J. JOHN R. WOODS
Town Clerk
Feb. 9-16

Wisconsin Conservation Department
Madison 1, Wisconsin
PUBLIC NOTICE
INVITATION FOR BIDS
Sealed bids will be received by the Wisconsin Conservation Commission at the Office of the Park Ranger John M. Franzen, Route 1, Menasha, Wisconsin, for the operation of the concessions located at the High Cliff State Park, Boat Marina and the upper Cliff Shelter Concession in the High Cliff State Park, (one concessionaire is wanted for both concessions).
Forms for bidding can be secured at the office of the High Cliff State Park, route 1, Menasha, Wisconsin, or the Area

LEGAL NOTICES
Supervisor, Box 426, Campbellport, Wisconsin.
Bids will be publicly opened at the Office of the Park Ranger at 1:00 P.M., Thursday, February 23, 1967.
The Conservation Commission reserves the right to accept or reject all or any part of any bid submitted.
COMMISSION
Lester P. Volpi,
Conservation Director
By: Clyde T. Smith, Area Supervisor
Jan. 27, Feb. 2, 9, 16

CITY OF APPLETON
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
Re: Zone Change
Notice is hereby given that there will be a public hearing held in the Council Chambers, City Hall, on March 1, 1967, at 7:30 P.M., for the purpose of considering the following zone change. The City Plan Commission recommends approval of this zone change.
"To rezone from single family residential district to multiple family residential district (M-O) the following described lands:
Part of the north 1/2 of the northeast 1/4 of Sec. 24, T21N, R17E, City of Appleton, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, bounded and described as follows: Commencing at the intersection of the north line of Longview Drive with the west line of Ullman St., extended; thence S89 degrees-44' W, along the north line of Longview Drive, 190.0 feet to the point of beginning; thence continuing S89 degrees-44' W, along the north line of Longview Drive, 179.05 feet to the southeast corner of lands described in Vol. 408 of Deeds, p. 541; thence N 0 degrees-44' E, along the east line of said lands, 173.76 feet to the south

LEGAL NOTICES
line of Northland Ave.; thence N89 degrees-44' E, along the south line of Northland Ave., 173.83 feet; thence due south 173.76 feet to the point of beginning and containing 0.71 acres of land, more or less.
Also part of the north 1/2 of the northeast 1/4 of Sec. 24, T21N, R17E, City of Appleton, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, bounded and described as follows: Commencing at the intersection of the north line of Longview Drive with the west line of Ullman St., extended as the point of beginning; thence due north, 173.76 feet to the south line of Northland Ave.; thence N89 degrees-44' E, along the south line of Northland Ave., 127.32 feet to the northwest corner of lands described in Vol. 464 of Deeds, p. 323; thence S 0 degrees-16' E, along the west line of said lands and along the west line of lands described in Vol. 516 of Deeds, p. 525, 173.76 feet to the north line of Longview Drive; thence S 89 degrees-44' W, along the north line of Longview Drive, 127.31 feet to the point of beginning and containing 5.08 acres of land, more or less.
(Note: For the general information purposes of the Common Council, the property proposed for rezoning is located between Longview Drive and Northland Avenue, and between Brookdale Court and Helen Street. The general description of the property proposed for rezoning is not to be construed to supersede or alter in any way the above legal description.)
All persons interested are invited to attend this meeting and will be given an opportunity to be heard.
Dated: February 3, 1967
ELDEN J. BROEHA
City Clerk
Feb. 9, 16

LEGAL NOTICES
CITY OF APPLETON
SEALED BIDS
GASOLINE
The undersigned City of Appleton, Wisconsin, will receive sealed bids up to 1:30 P.M. (C.S.T.) March 14, 1967, of the office of Elden J. Broeha, City Clerk, City Hall, Appleton, Wisconsin, and bids to be marked on face of envelope or bids will be rejected, for furnishing the City with:
Regular gasoline to meet requirements of the City of Appleton for the months of April, May, June, 1967, in not less than 5,000 gallon transport lots. F.O.B. Appleton, Wisconsin, to be delivered to the City storage tanks at 2625 East Glendale Avenue and 700 North Drew Street.
Bids must be on forms furnished by the City and are available at the office of the City Clerk.
SPECIFICATIONS:
Gasoline shall meet ASTM D-439-40T or latest revision thereof for type "B" gasoline. Octane rating to be by the ASTM Research Method. Bidder shall state in his proposal the octane rating he proposes to furnish and at the time of delivery, the delivery ticket shall state the octane rating of material being delivered.
Delivery shall be made in truck transports which shall have loading hatches and discharge valves sealed at point of loadings. No seal is to be broken except in presence of purchaser's representative at time of delivery.
Failure to meet specifications will require tender to remove material delivered and he will be required to submit suitable laboratory reports of his material on any future bids.
Payment will be made on Volumetric Basis all year around.
The right is reserved to reject any or all bids and to waive any informalities in the bidding.
Dated: February 10, 1967
ELDEN J. BROEHA
City Clerk
Feb. 16, 23

LEGAL NOTICES
Town of Greenville
Public Hearing
Notice is hereby given that a public hearing will be held at the Town Hall of the Town of Greenville, Outagamie County, Wisconsin at 7:30 P.M. of February 20, 1967 to consider the following:
"Rezoning from Agricultural to Light Industrial the Northwest 1/4 of the Northeast 1/4 of Section 25, Township 21 North, Range 16 East, Town of Greenville, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, being 40 acres more or less."
J. JOHN R. WOODS
Town Clerk
Feb. 9-16

CITY OF APPLETON
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
Re: Zone Change
Notice is hereby given that there will be a public hearing held in the Council Chambers, City Hall, on March 1, 1967, at 7:30 P.M., for the purpose of considering the following zone change. The City Plan Commission recommends approval of this zone change.
"To rezone from multiple family residential district to commercial and light manufacturing district the following described property:
Lots 14, 15, 16, 17, 18 and 19, and the vacated 40 foot alley adjacent to Lots 14, 15, 17 and 18 of North Park Estate.
(Note: For the general information purposes of the Common Council, the property proposed for rezoning is located between the Service Road and Longview Drive near Union Street. The general description of the property proposed for rezoning is not to be construed to supersede or alter in any way the above legal description.)
All persons interested are invited to attend this meeting and will be given an opportunity to be heard.
Dated: February 9, 1967
ELDEN J. BROEHA
City Clerk
Feb. 9, 16

VIKING
ONE OF THE GREAT PICTURES OF OUR TIMES!
DAVID LEAN'S FILM
OF BORIS PASTERNAK'S
DOCTOR ZHIVAGO
IN PANAVISION® AND METROCOLOR®
OPEN 5:45, 8:5c to 6 P.M.
ONE OF THE GREAT PICTURES TO COME OUT ABOUT WORLD WAR II
ROCK HUDSON • GEORGE PEPPARD
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TECHNICOLOR®
HIT NO. 2... THE DICK VAN DYKE ZANY GANG
Morey Amsterdam, Rose Marie "DON'T WORRY, WE'LL THINK"

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BOX OFFICE OPEN
MON. TO FRI. 6:00 P.M. TO 9:30 P.M.
SATURDAY AND SUNDAY
12:30 P.M. to 4:30 — 6:00 P.M. to 9:30
100 Tickets a performance are being held for you! For the convenience of those who are unable to come to the theatre in advance, 100 choice seats will be available at the Box Office before each performance.
RODGERS — HAMMERSTEIN'S
THE SOUND OF MUSIC
COLOR
MATINEES SAT. & SUN. at 2:00
EVENING SHOWS NIGHTLY at 8:00 P.M. Mon. to Thurs. \$2.00 Fri., Sat. & Sun. \$2.50

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What they do together is a crime!
SHIRLEY MACLAINE
MICHAEL CAINE
"GAMBIT"
TECHNICOLOR®
NOTE
DUE TO LENGTH OF FEATURES — ONLY ONE COMPLETE SHOW TONITE
"GAMBIT" 7:10 "FORTUNE COOKIE" 9:20

FAMILY STYLE Dinner
EVERY SUNDAY!
11 a.m. to 11 p.m.
All You Can Eat
\$1.50
(Children under 12 — 75c)
FISH FRY — FRIDAYS
LAKE PERCH \$1.00
All You Can Eat
JIGG'S BAR
Caroline, Wis. — Phone 715-754-2571
A Short Drive Into the "Near-North"

Progress Report
of the Fox River Valley
Exclusively Yours
February 26
in the
Sunday Post-Crescent

Championship Dining
SEAFOOD BUFFET SERVED EVERY FRIDAY
SUNDAY BRUNCH 10 A.M. — 2 P.M.
menu:
Tomato juice, orange juice
grapefruit juice
Waffles
French toast
Scrambled eggs
Baked ham — hash brown potatoes
Bacon and sausage
Sweet rolls
SUNDAY BUFFET 12 NOON — 4 P.M.
menu:
Prime Ribs
Swiss Steak
Baked Ham
Lobster Thermidor
Beef Burgundy
Chicken Almondine
Stuffed Pork Chops
Beef Stroganoff
Baked Stuffed Halibut
Baked Salmon
The Left Guard Charcoal House will feature four of the above entrees each Sunday
NOON LUNCHEONS SERVED MONDAY THROUGH SATURDAY
THE LEFT GUARD Charcoal House
3025 W. College Ave., Appleton, Phone 734-8041 for Reservations

ENTERTAINMENT
FRIDAY
LES SCHMIDT TRIO
SATURDAY
MARY LOU & HER SWINGIN' CREW

FISH FRY FRIDAY
Served From 5 p.m. to 10:30 p.m. at
The FORESTER
(Formerly Catholic Club)
Corner Spencer St. & Hiway 41
Cocktail Lounge Open Nightly
Phones 734-1821 or 734-5892
Complete line of Sea Food including Boneless Perch and Pike. Also serving Roast Beef Sandwich with Potatoes and Gravy.
• Kiddie Special: Hamburger and French Fries.
Spacious Cocktail Lounge & Dining Hall
Hall Available for Weddings, Banquets, Meetings, etc.

oakwood-hills supper club
600 Buchanan Rd., Combined Locks 766-1166
Eat Out at OAKWOOD... It's Always a Pleasant Experience
Every Friday **MARINE BUFFET** \$1.75
Featuring our famous Salad Bar with 15 to 20 assorted selections including our homemade shrimp salad. ALL YOU CAN EAT! Only...
Every Wednesday **BUFFET DINNER** \$2.95
Featuring Prime Ribs Of Beef & Lobster Tails
Assorted Salads, Jellies, Hors d'Oeuvres and Desserts from our famous Salad Bar! Only...
Every Saturday & Sunday **PRIME RIB PARTY** \$2.75
Includes generous slice of U.S.D.A. PRIME RIB, "done just the way you like it", and choice of potatoes, salad & dressing, hot loaf of homemade bread & beverage! Only

GOOD NEWS!
CHUCK RANDALL with TODAY'S NEWS
7:25 AM • 8:25 AM
AFTERNOON REPORT
12:55 PM
WFRV-TV
COLOR television
Green Bay

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NEENAH
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Friday Nite Buffet
A delightful array of sea foods plus pan-brown chicken \$1.75
Saturday Nite Buffet
Prime Rib and other meat entrees you're sure to enjoy... \$3.25
Phone 2-7761



Frank Mahovich (27) left-winger of the Toronto Maple Leafs is stopped short on this scoring attempt against the New York Rangers at Toronto Wednesday night. New York goalie is Ed Giacomin. Ranger defensemen include Harry Howell (4) and Arnie Brown (3). Toronto took over fourth place in the National Hockey League with a 6-0 win over New York. (AP Wirephoto)

Simmons' Bucket at Horn Gives MU 71-69 Triumph

Warrior '5' Hikes Season Record to 15-7

CINCINNATI (AP) — Marquette's Blanton Simmons sank a basket as the final buzzer sounded to give the Warriors a 71-69 victory over Xavier in a non-conference basketball game Wednesday night.

The Warriors, sparked by Jim Burke, came back strong in the second half to wipe out a nine-point Xavier half time lead.

The teams traded the lead several times during the second half until Burke's two free throws with 42 seconds left, gave Marquette a 69-67 edge.

Tied the Game

Bob Quick sank a basket from the side to tie the game with 25 seconds left. Then Simmons scored the winning basket for the Warriors.

The games high point man was Quick, with 21 points, while Burke scored 20 for Marquette and the Warrior's George Thompson added 14.

Marquette is now 15-7, while Xavier has a 12-11 record for the season.

Marquette	G	F	T	Xavier	G	F	T
Thompson	4	4	14	Quick	8	5	21
Brinkhoff	0	4	4	Gorka	1	1	2
Smith	4	3	11	Rackley	8	1	5
Burke	9	2	20	Panzio	5	0	10
Wolf	2	8	12	Lynch	0	1	1
Luchini	3	6	1	Henghold	4	0	8
Curran	1	0	2	O'Connell	2	5	9
Simmons	1	0	2				
Totals	25	21	30	71	28	13	69

Marquette fouled out Thompson, Brinkhoff and Gorka.

Personal fouls—Marquette 18, Xavier 20.

Attendance 2,352

Austrians Whip Badger Sextet

MADISON (AP) — The Austrian national hockey team, aided by Klaus Kirchbaumer's two goals, defeated the University of Wisconsin 6-3 Wednesday night.

In addition to Kirchbaumer's pair, the Austrians got scores from Dieter Kaub, Josef Puschnig, Hermann Knoll and Josef Schwitzer. Austrian goalie Karl Pregl had 36 saves.

Don Young, Don Addison and Jim Petruzates scored for the Badgers.

Quarterback Situation Still Cloudy

Giants Hire Svare to Shore Up Defense

By JACK HAND Associated Press Sports Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — The New York Giants think they have found some of their problems. "We have explored the college sought some of their problems," said Sherman. He is hiring Harland Svare as a mentioned Steve Spurrier of assistant coach in charge of de-Florida, Bob Griese of Purdue fense but they still are not and Don Horn of Los Angeles ready to make the big an-State but wouldn't hint which he nouncement about a quarter-

back. Things have reached the stage er," was the best he would do.

"Or we can go the NFL road. People are standing up and saying 'I want to play,' fellows like (Gary) Cuozzo, (George) Mira, Tarkenton and (Norm) Snead. We are going to sit awhile.

"Then we have a third road. We can pass on the quarterback and go in some other direction." Sherman said he had talked Tuesday to Earl Morrall, whose broken wrist has taken a long time to heal. "He's going to where the Giants hired hands take the cast off this week and thumb the papers each morning then we should know more to read the latest names who about what to expect," said Al-

have been tossed into the rumor lie. mill.

The Giants shook up the coaching staff Wednesday by either John Brodie of the San Francisco 49ers or Francis Tar-Pop Ivy and Tom Scott and of-kenton, late of the Minnesota fensive backfield as coach Har-Vikings, are headed toward y Wright to scouting and per-Yankee Stadium, the Giants sonnel work.

Insist no decision has been reached.

Can Hold Off

The club gets the No. 1 college other considerations," said Sher-quarterback if it wants it. Allie man, "we feel that coaching on Sherman, the head coach, said the professional level is now a Wednesday he understood the year-round job requiring the Giants could take their pick and fulltime attention of all who are draft first or let New Orleans go a part of it."

first and then draft second. According to Sherman, Ivy If they pass up their special preferred to spend some months

Terrors Clash With Preble, North; St. Mary, Premontre to Test Xavier

Appleton Quintet Hopes to Extend Victory String in Home Tilts Friday, Saturday

FOX VALLEY CONFERENCE

W	L
Green Bay W. 10	Fond du Lac 7
Manitowoc 10	Sheboygan 5
Oshkosh 10	Green Bay SW 2
Appleton 9	Green Bay E. 2
Sheboygan N. 8	5 Preble 2

Friday's Games: Preble at Appleton, Fond du Lac at West, Manitowoc at Fond du Lac, South at Oshkosh, Southwest at East.

Saturday's Games: North at Appleton, Oshkosh at Fond du Lac, Manitowoc at Southwest, West at Preble, East at South.

BY JOHN L. PAUSTIAN Post-Crescent Sports Editor

Appleton High School's streaking Terrors will try to balance their 1966-7 account with Sheboygan North in the second half of a home weekend doublehead-

er. The Terrors, who in their 4-win streak, have avenged their first two conference defeats — against Manitowoc and Fond du Lac — will try Saturday night to square matters with Sheboygan North, author of AHS' third league loss of the campaign.

AHS opens the second last weekend of the exciting Fox River Valley Conference title race Friday night with a contest against Green Bay Preble in Seims Gym.

In the first round game against Preble, the Terrors uncorked their best defensive effort among many good performances as they handed the Hornets a 60-27 setback.

North Faces Manty

Before North's Raiders, who trail fourth-place Appleton by one game, invade AHS for one of the weekend's top games, they play host to co-leading Manitowoc in a key Friday night contest.

Co-leading Green Bay West also faces a strong foe, Fond du Lac. Oshkosh, the third leader, plays host to South, which last weekend spilled GBW out of the undisputed lead.

The Oshkosh-at-Fond du Lac tussle looms as a Saturday night high spot, along with the West-at-Preble and Manitowoc-at-Southwest games.

In the game at Preble, AHS allowed no Hornet to reach double figures. George Hoffman

Cincinnati, Reds in Long Term Pact

CINCINNATI, Ohio (AP) — The Cincinnati Reds signed an agreement with the city Tuesday to play 40 years in the new stadium the city plans to build.

The National League baseball team will pay the city at least \$175,000 a year or 7.5 per cent of gross receipts after deductions for taxes and shares for visiting clubs. The city will get 10 per cent of gross income from concessions.

The city hopes the Reds will be sharing the stadium with an American Football League team. After Tuesday's lease signing in Cincinnati, Ohio Gov. James A. Rhodes sent telegrams to AFL owners urging them to award the league's next franchise to Cincinnati.

Life insurance coverage was increased from \$12,000 to \$20,000, and \$40,000 was made payable in case of accidental death. The plan also gives each player \$10,000 worth of major medical coverage for himself, wife and each child.

The money to pay for the new plan is to come from the Super Bowl, the All-Star Game and television revenues according to AFL President Milton Woodard.

Owners put \$1,250,000 toward the pension increase. In addition, each club is to contribute \$303,000 annually.

49ers' Davis Will Undergo Surgery

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Tommy Davis, veteran kicker for the San Francisco 49ers, will undergo an operation Thursday for removal of a damaged cartilage from his left knee.

The National Football League club, in announcing this Wednesday, described it as a routine operation which should not affect his playing ability. Davis kicks with his right foot.

The 31-year-old player was the 49ers' leading scorer last season with 86 points. It was his eighth year with the club.

Turn to Page 10, Col. 6



Thursday, Feb. 16, 1967 Page B8

Lincoln Unanimous No. 1 Pick; Rockets Climb to Third Spot

Xavier, Winneconne Eighth Place Choices in Big, Little 10 Ratings

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Milwaukee's explosive Comets Valley Catholic championship were a unanimous choice as the LaCrosse Central (14 - 2), top Wisconsin high school basketball team for a third straight week Wednesday in The As-an easy win over Chippewa Falls.

Alma remained atop the "Little Ten," the rankings for the state's smaller schools in the (16-0) dumped Gilmanton 88-82.

Turn to Page 10, Col. 3

Colts General Manager Dies

Joe Campanella, 36, Has Heart Attack Playing Handball

BALTIMORE (AP) — Mass will be said Saturday at the Immaculate Conception Church in Towson for Joe Campanella, the general manager of the Baltimore Colts.

Cheesemakers Still Second

Monroe was almost unanimous as the runner - up team. The day at Maryland General Hospital. Cheesemakers (15 - 1) clinched the Badger Conference title last weekend with wins over Fort Atkinson and Middleton.

Neenah (15-1) bumped Racine Park (15-1) out of third place. The Rockets won the Mid-East-ern Conference race with wins over Kaukauna and Two Rivers.

Whitefish Bay (15 - 1) stayed in fifth place with a 60 - 56 win over Shorewood that sewed up the Milwaukee Suburban Conference title.

Platteville (15 - 0), the only major stockholders were former "Big Ten" unbeaten team, just Colts' Alan Ameche and Gino got by Dodgeville 64-60 and fell Marchetti.

A step from sixth place. Taking An offer to become general over the sixth spot was Wausau manager of the team brought (14-2) after an impressive win him back to football last November.

Survivors include his widow, Appleton Xavier (17 - 1) was Nan, and six children, aged 2 to eighth for the second straight 13.

Dutchmen, Marinette Will Tangle

VALLEY CATHOLIC CONFERENCE

W	L
Xavier 11	1 Lourdes 4
Marinette 8	4 St. Mary 3
Penning 8	5 St. John 4
Premontre 7	4 Springs 6

Friday's Games: Marinette at St. John, Lourdes at Springs.

Saturday's Games: Xavier at St. Mary, Marinette at Springs.

Sunday's Games: Penning at Lourdes, Xavier at Premontre, St. John at St. Mary.

BY JIM HARP Post-Crescent Staff Writer

The battle for the Fox Valley Catholic Conference championship has been decided but there are several other aspects of the race that add a little spice to the closing weekend of action.

One item that will draw the attention of conference followers will be the tight contest for second place and another will be the possibility of a new all-time scoring leader.

At the present time Marinette Central Catholic rests in second place with an 8-4 record, but no fewer than three other teams have a possible shot at the runnerup spot behind champion Appleton Xavier.

7 Games in 3 Days

The conference has seven games spread over three days. In Friday tilts, Marinette will be at Little Chute, St. John and Oshkosh Lourdes visits Fond du Lac Springs. Saturday night Xavier will be at Menasha St. Mary and Marinette goes to Springs. To round out the action Sunday, Penning's DePere will be at Lourdes, Xavier is at Premontre and St. John visits St. Mary.

Rocky Slawinsky, the peppery of Marinette, is in the running to become the all-time scoring leader in the conference. Slawinsky has 294 points and needs 63 in his final two games to tie the record set by "Kip" Whittlinger of Xavier during the 1962-63 season.

This may seem like a pretty big order, but Slawinsky has been over the 30-mark four times in conference play this season. His high was 38 against Xavier two weeks ago and he also had 36 against St. John, 33 against St. Mary and 35 in the first game against Xavier.

Striking Distance

Slawinsky also is within striking distance of two other Whittlinger records. Most field goals during one season was 138 by Whittlinger when he set the scoring record. Slawinsky has

Turn to Page 10, Col. 4

Fights Last Night

PITTSBURGH — Jack Rogers, 172, Un-mlown, Pa., stopped Ray Vega, 173, Little Rock, Ark., 7, Freddy Martinovich, 157, Newark, N.J., outpointed Fale Davis, 146, Akron, Ohio, 10.

PORTLAND, Maine—Pete Riccietelli, 148, Portland, stopped Eddie Quinones, 163, Levittown, N.Y., 7.

OAKLAND, Calif.—Henry Clark, 211, San Francisco, outpointed Steve Grant, 193, Oakland, Calif., 10. Lovell Franklin, 133, Oakland, outpointed Don Hicks, 134, San Francisco, 12.

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- Appleton Recreation Dept. Golf School Starts March 13th

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5-Irons (3-5-7-9-Putter)
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For Man and Ladies
2-Woods, 5-Irons
(Step Tapered Shafts)
Plus Full Size Oval Bag

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— Step Tapered Shafts
— Genuine Leather Grips
— Plus Full Oval Bag

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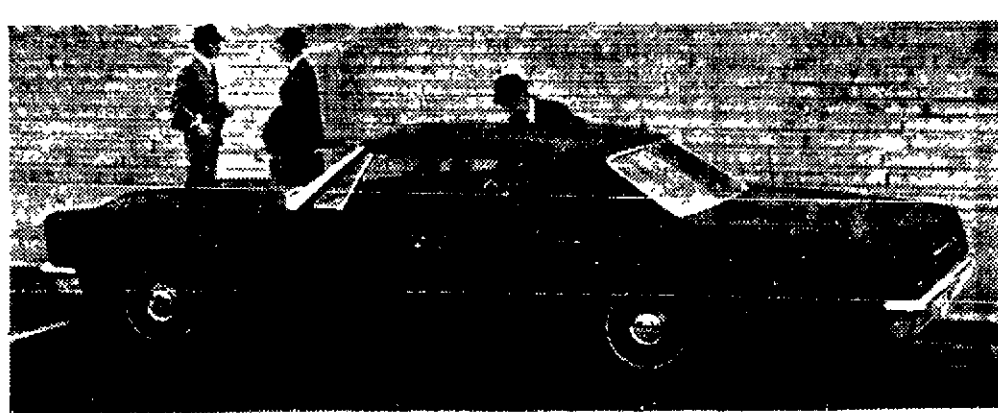
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No Let Up Appears in the number and size of sturgeon being taken this season from Lake Winnebago and one of the lucky fishermen was Robert Hostettler, Kaukauna, who took the 6-foot, 107-pounder shown above while spearing near Fairy Springs. Hostettler has speared sturgeon before, his largest prior to this season being an 87-pounder taken at the same place. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Area Wrestlers Eye State Berths

Preble Sectional Mat Tournament Will be Launched Friday Night

Fox Cities area wrestlers will be represented in 35 of the 48 quarter-finals bouts Friday night in the Green Bay Preble High School sectional tournament. Friday's program starts at 6:30 p.m. The semi-finals are set for 2:30 p.m. Saturday, with the finals due to start 4 1/2 hours later.

The winners and runnersup in each of 12 weight divisions will advance to the state meet Feb. 24-25 in Madison.

In the 95-pound class at Preble, Kaukauna's Mike Pomeroy meets Coleman's Randy Skarda, Menasha's Dave Krautkramer duels Green Bay East's Randy VanderVeld; Hortonville's Dave Klegg faces Denmark's Ron Dwork and Brillion's Bob Schaefer wrestles Preble's Jeff Zachman.

Becher Duels Schwallier At 103 pounds, Kimberly's Tom Schwallier duels Hortonville's Steve Becher, and Neenah's Darwin Westphal meets Two Rivers' Mike Anderson.

In the 112-pound class, Appleton's Bruce Huelsbeck meets Seymour's Dick Dunks, New London's Mark Marasch duels Coleman's Ken Martin and Manawa's Dave Flanagan wrestles Oconto's Dan Rhode.

Among the 120-pound bouts are these: New London's Tom Hobbs vs. Seymour's Dale Hendrickiewicz and Wittenberg's Dan Bessette vs. Green Bay Southwest's Al Simund.

At 127, Hortonville's Gordie Huettl meets Valders' Chuck Wendling and Manawa's Larry Feitzei meets Manitowoc's Dennis Holschbach.

The 133-pound class included these pairings: Hortonville's Tom Menning vs. Coleman's Art Skarda, Seymour's Ron Mueller vs. Brillion's Don Schnell and

New London's Jim Malliet vs. Green Bay West's Mark Hibbert. At 138 pounds, Kaukauna's Sam Beach fights Coleman's Colin Kinziger, Neenah's Pat McCarthy takes on Seymour's Ken Nooyen, Manawa's Ron Hein duels Luxemburg's Mike Stahl and Bonduel's Dave Rudzinski faces Manitowoc's Dan Driscoll.

Among the 145-pound bouts are these: New London's Ron Petit vs. Two Rivers' Ray Engeliand and Iola-Scandinavia's Bob Opperman vs. Manitowoc's Tom Kozel.

At 154, New London's Mike Marasch faces Coleman's Joe Charapata, and Manawa's Tom Griffin duels Bonduel's Mel Busch.

In the 165-pound division, Brillion's Dave Arps faces Oconto's Emil Kuhn, Hortonville's Dennis Bauman duels Sevastopol's Dave Weber and Wittenberg's Mark Groshe meets Luxemburg's Mark Groshek.

At 180, Neenah's Kevin Milliken faces Appleton's Steve Shepard and Weyauwega's Dave Tewes meets Manitowoc's Vern Soeldner.

Heavyweight pairings include these: Menasha's Dan Lignofski vs. Coleman's Mark Plink; Kaukauna's Dick Huss vs. Sevastopol's Larry Bogart; and New London's Bruce Krueger vs. Pulaski's Mike Pawelczyk.

Several other Fox Cities area wrestlers will compete in the Baraboo sectional. Omro's Francis Egan faces Mauston's Dave Person, at 95 pounds. Winneconne's Ron Schmude faces Waupun's Dennis Boom and Omro's Kevin Lovell meets DeForest's Dale Evans at 112.

Oshkosh's Joe Leroy wrestles Reedsburg's Pat Walsh at 120. In the 138 class, Oshkosh's Dave Moon faces Henry Falk, of Adams-Friendship. At 154, Omro's Ron Knapwurst faces Sun Prairie's Mike Fauerbach. In the heavyweight class, Oshkosh's Dave Patzlaff faces Columbus' Jim Heisig.

Lox Club, Quinney Win In Men's Volleyball

KJKAUNA — Lox Club and Quinney School posted clean sweeps in Men's Volleyball League action Tuesday night.

Lox won 15-5, 15-4, 15-3 over Joyce and Tugger's Bar while Miller Masonry was victim of 15-8, 15-10, 15-11 losses to Quinney.

WEEKEND SPECIAL:
AVIS FRI.-SAT. SUN.
(Return Car by 9 A.M. Monday)

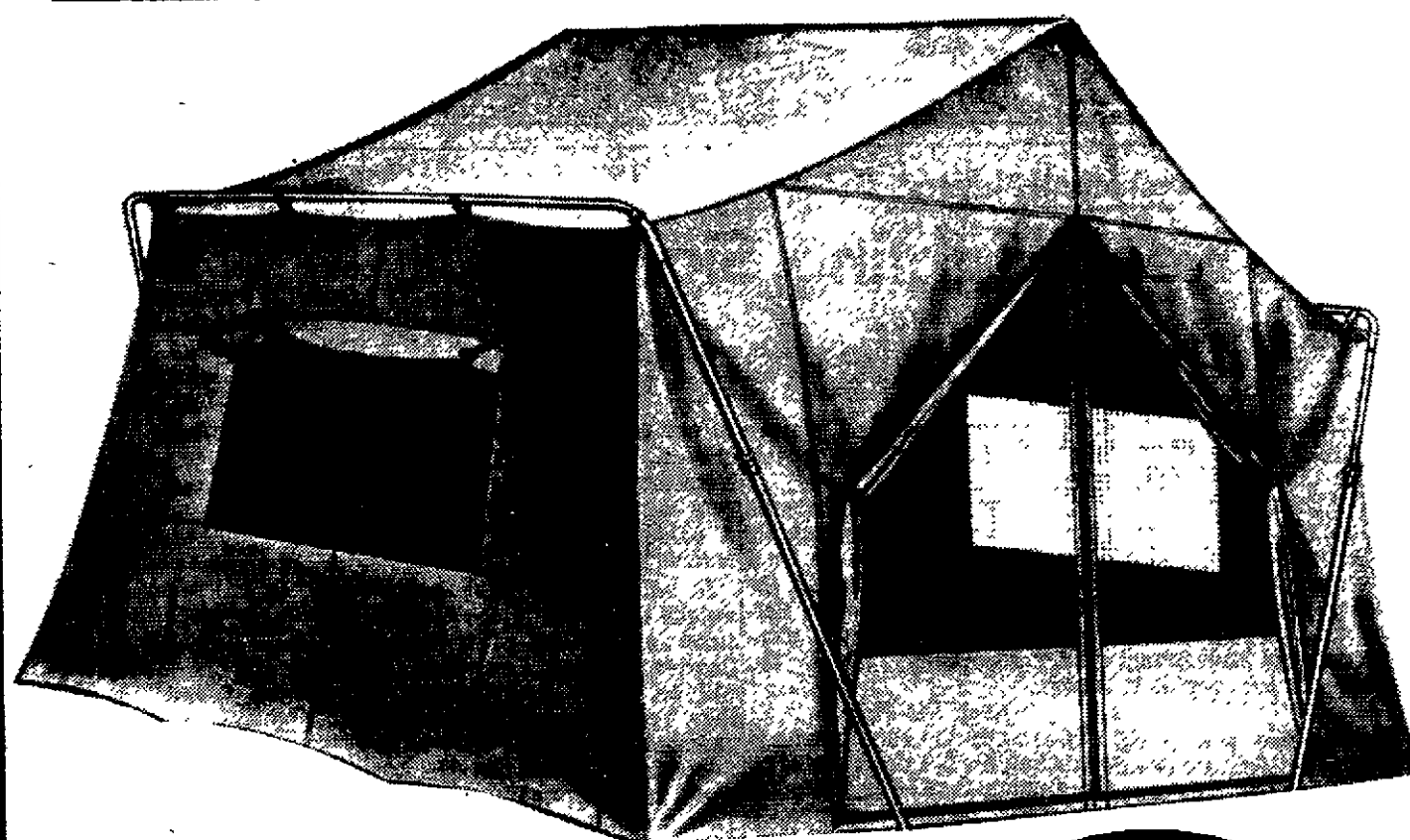
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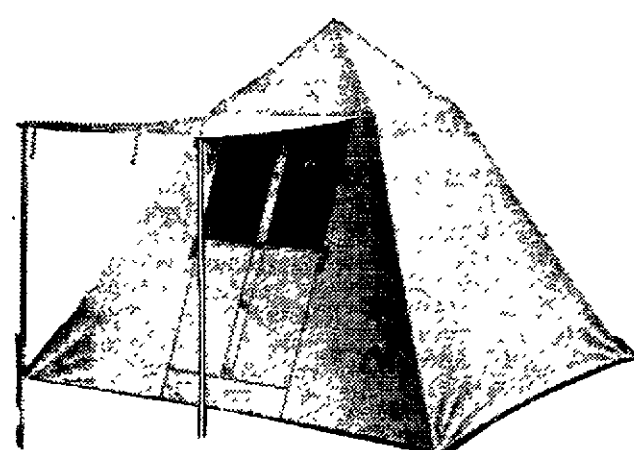
No. 747 — 8 ft. x 10 ft.

Hettrick "Daytona"

High-wall family tent with 2-nylon screen windows, outside roll-up storm curtains. Dry waterproofed treatment, aluminum frame. Space Blue drill walls, yellow roof; mildew resistant and water repellent.

Sale Price

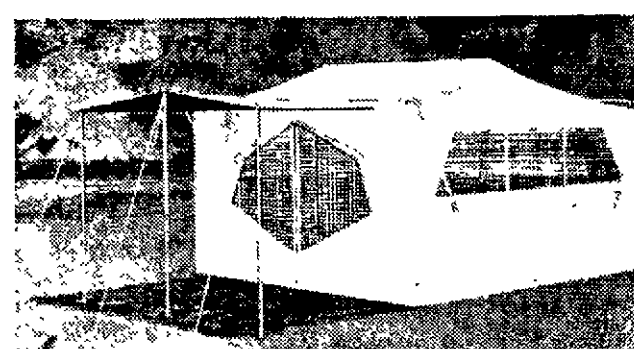
54⁹⁶



7x7' Trail Blazer

23⁹⁶

Lots of room at little cost. Full sewed-in floor, nylon screen window. Full nylon screen door with snaps. Mildew resistant, water repellent. #0600.



10'x10' Celebrity Tent

99⁹⁶

Spacious high-wall family tent with 100 sq. ft. living area. 3-nylon screen windows for "flow-thru" ventilation. Inside zip storm curtains. Aluminized roof. Arctic Seal treated, mildew resistant and water repellent. #821.

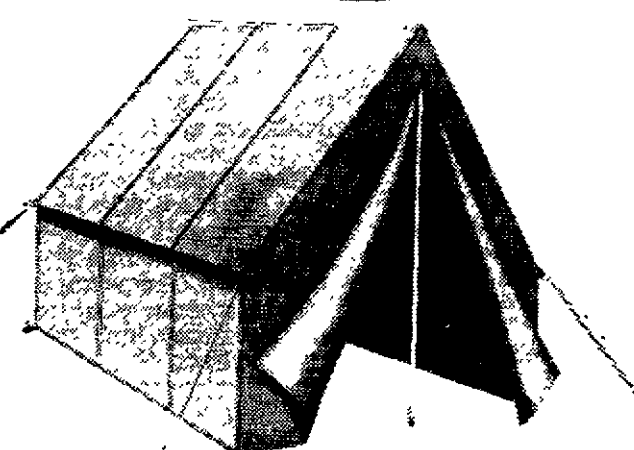


4'8"x7' Pup Tent

14⁹⁶

Wonderful pack tent with zip nylon screen door, canvas storm flaps, sewed-in floor. Mildew resistant, water repellent. #0745.

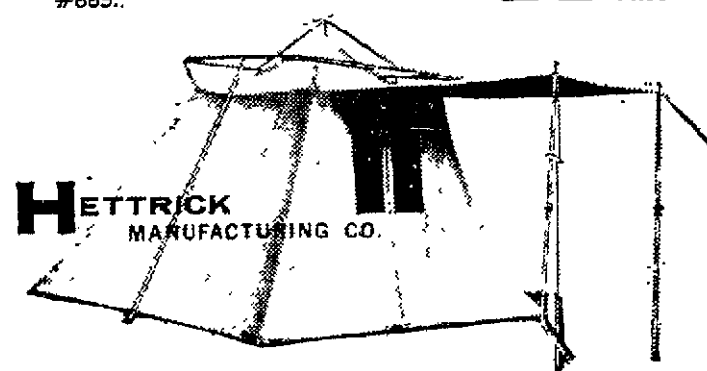
Other Pup Tents from 5.38



Back Yard Pioneer

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Redwing "Flip-Top"

42⁹⁶

Patented Flip-Top "T" frame tent. Assemble at ground level; easy pull will flip up to erect tent. Full zip door; weatherstripped. Outside storm curtain. 2-tone color. 8'9"x8'9". #473.



12'6"x12'6" Dining Canopy

19⁹⁶

Space Blue & Goldenrod Yellow alternating panels. 8' center, 6' sides. #883.

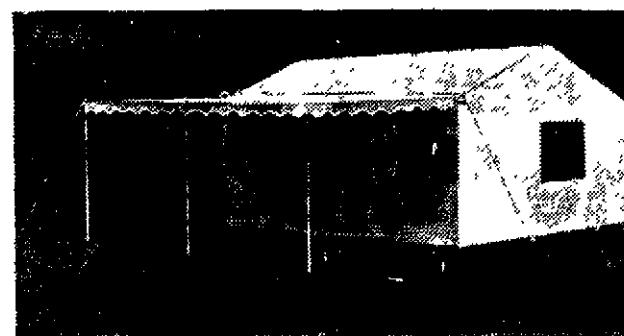
Sporting Goods — Prange's Budget Center



8x10' Vacationer

69⁹⁶

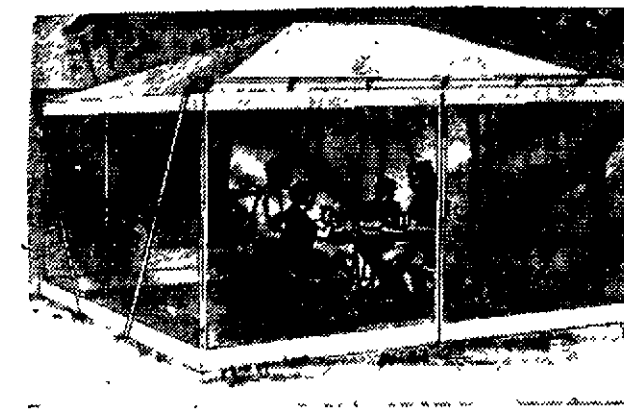
3-nylon screen windows, inside zip storm curtains. Aluminized roof reflects sun's rays. Wide awning extension. 7'2" center, 5' walls. #846.



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Full-zip Dutch Door-type storm curtains with zip closure. 4-nylon screen windows, full-width awning, scalloped valance, aluminized roof. Aluminum outside suspension frame. #802.



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Virgil Reynebeau Slams 651 Series

Hits 255 at Little Chute Lanes; Beyer's 596 Tops Fraternal Loop

Wednesday night's snowstorm cut heavily into the bowling schedule in the Fox Cities, but in the American Legion League at the Little Chute Recreation Lanes it did not hold down the scoring.

Virgil Reynebeau socked a 255 game and 651 series to set the pace in the Legion circuit.

Glen Jansen came in for runnerup honors when he hit a 225 game and 591 series and other honor scores included Joe "Red" Reynebeau 586, Norm Reybrock 550 and Jack Neisz 550.

The Fraternal League at Hahn's also managed to get in a full round of action and Don Beyer took individual honors with a 239 game and 596 series.

Dick Fellner was runnerup in the Fraternal loop with a 593 and other high scores included Don Bushman 581, W. C. Stach 567, Wally Roblee 565, Jim Jawort 561, Sid Landsverk 560, Bill Schultz 554, Marv Moritz 561.

On Tuesday night, Gene Van Zeeland set the pace in the American League at Jerry's Lanes, Kimberly, with a 616 series while Marty Vanden Hogen was next in line with a 580.

Also hitting honor scores were Dave Williamson 573, George Swokowski 564, Pat Gilson 555 and Wayne Kilsdonk 554.

In the Continental League Tuesday at Jerry's Lanes, Kimberly, Gene Peerenboom had a 236 game and Frank Kroiss at the Little Chute Recreation Lanes it did not hold down the scoring.

Three other honor scores were hit in the Continental loop including Bob Buss 560, Harry Valentyne 558 and Bob Wulterkins 557.

Kaukauna Men's Cage Slate Listed

KAUKAUNA — Men's Basketball League games are scheduled as follows: Games to be played tonight in the old high school gym are: Kappell's vs. Lox Club at 5 p.m., Patti and Bob's vs. Dave's Sports at 6 p.m.

Saturday Modern opposes Miller's at 5 p.m., Kappell's plays Ploetz at 6 p.m., Thilmany meets Triangle at 7 and Bowling Bar duels Cove at 8.

Sunday games will be held each hour from 1 through 8 p.m. Playing in order, will be: Modern vs. Dave's, Lox vs. Ploetz, Miller vs. Shamrock, Thilmany vs. Triangle, Patti and Bob's vs. Badger Northland, Kappell's vs. Lox, Dave's vs. Joyce and Tug's and Badger vs. Thilmany.

They'll Do It Every Time



May Take on 'Top Basketball Players'

Clay to Keep Fighting, Signs for Bout With Zora Folley on March 22

By JACK HAND
NEW YORK (AP) — By the time Cassius Clay has disposed of 34-year-old Zora Folley on the night of March 22, he will have defended his world heavyweight title seven times in 12 months.

No wonder the great man, who insists his foes call him by his Muslim name of Muhammad Ali, is looking for new worlds to conquer.

"I'd like to say one more thing," said Clay Wednesday at a news conference to announce Defense No. 9 against Folley in Madison Square Garden.

"I would like to start working

on those top basketball players after I finish whupping this man."

Clay drew a laugh because there have been stories recently that he had been lined up for a bout with Wilt Chamberlain, the 7-foot-1 pro basketball star. Herbert Muhammad, Clay's manager, reportedly nixed the match.

Keep Fighting
Apparently the champ, who is appealing his 1-A draft status on the grounds that he is a Muslim minister, intends to keep fighting as often as possible.

Johnny Persol of New York, who will box Clay's stablemate, James Ellis, in a 10-round semifinal on the March 22 Garden card, was in the audience. He heckled Clay about a shot at the title.

"Ellis is better than the last two contenders," said Clay. "If I can hit James and get away with it in training I know I'm ready. If Persol can whup Ellis he will be among the men considered. I'm fighting at least six men this year and you (pointing to Persol) have got to be involved. Just keep talking."

Although Folley is ranked the leading contender now that Clay has beaten Ernie Terrell, he will be a longshot. Main Bout, Inc., the closed circuit people who usually handle Clay's bouts, are not involved.

Home Television
The 15-round match will be seen on home television by a special network of RKO-General and the Garden with New York blacked out. The payoff for Clay will be modest, compared with the big money from the closed circuit shows. The champ gets

50 per cent of the Garden gate and a guarantee of \$150,000 from the ancillary rights. Folley gets 15 per cent of the gate and a \$25,000 guarantee from the ancillary.

It will be the first heavyweight title bout in the Garden since Jan. 12, 1951 when Ezzard Charles stopped Lee Oma. It will be Clay's first defense in New York. Cassius is 28-0 with 22 knockouts while Folley is 74-74 with 40 knockouts. He has been knocked out five times. The challenger from Chandler, Ariz., hasn't lost since he dropped a 10-round decision to Terrell in 1963.

"They can't say I'm not a fighting champion," Clay said. "He is a civilized man who knows me by name. I predict a good clean bout."

"Everybody knows I have been a top contender for the last 10 years," Folley said, but they always duck me. I am glad a man of the caliber of Muhammad Ali has come along who will fight all the contenders, including the top contender. Folley isn't about to play any. "What's my name?" game with Cassius. He is calling him Muhammad Ali right from the start.

Cage Scores
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

EAST
Villanova 47, Canisius 44
Syracuse 100, Colgate 86
NYU 76, Manhattan 63
LaSalle 77, Duquesne 66
Temple 66, Delaware 48
Union, N.Y., 84, Middleby 69

SOUTH
Georgia Tech 87, Georgia 79
West Va. Tech 63, Glenville 61
Howard 66, Maryland St 59
Catholic U. 60, Hofstra 57
Va. Tech 78, Geo. Wash. 66

MIDWEST
Chicago Loy. 65, West. Mich. 84, Toledo 103, Bowling Green 83
Miami, Ohio, 80, Ohio U 56
Dayton 101, No. Illinois 60
DePaul 80, Heidelberg 78
Butler 68, Evansville 65

SOUTHWEST
Ill. St. 105, Wesleyan 103, New Mex. St. 65, Tex. West 53
Houston 122, St. Mary's, Tex. 84, Marquette 71, Xavier, Ohio 69

FAR WEST
Denver 75, Air Force 73
Colorado College 83, Regis 82
UC Irvine 60, Chapman 59

State College Scores
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Marquette 71, Xavier 69
Stevens Point, St. Norbert (postponed)
Superior 95, Northland 85

Terrors Meet Preble, North This Weekend

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 8

Tom Jones, dominated the backboards in the Fondy game.

The only conference loss AHS won't get a chance to avenge will be the one to Oshkosh. Because of the nature of the FRVC's 16-game schedule (two of the nine opponents are met only once) the Terrors don't get a return crack against Oshkosh on their home floor.

The home court has been a bigger factor than usual in FRVC play this season. Of the 13 losses sustained by the top four teams, 12 were suffered in road games. AHS' 2-point loss to Fond du Lac has been the only home-court defeat by any of the four contenders.

South's Steve Fischer has regained the FRVC scoring lead from Fondy's Dick Diener. Fischer, with 303 points, has a 5-point lead North's Hotz is fourth in the league, with a total of 250. Preble's top scorer, Don Donarski, ranks seventh, with 216. AHS' Hoffman is tied for ninth, with West's Jerry Tagge.

Scoring leaders:

	FG	FT	PF	Pts
Fischer, South	101	95	24	303
Diener, Fond du Lac	101	96	42	298
Lukas, East	93	69	41	255
Hotz, North	93	64	40	250
Weber, Oshkosh	88	72	43	238
Gutzman, West	82	78	39	242
Donarski, Preble	91	24	38	216
Brauer, East	84	26	45	194
Tagge, West	72	41	44	185
Hoffman, Appleton	72	11	27	185
Wilke, Manitowoc	70	32	47	182
Steckmesser, Manitowoc	70	28	32	180
Frostad, Southwest	70	25	35	165
Pragati, North	66	32	22	164
Klein Schmidt, Oshkosh	71	42	34	164
Simon, South	57	44	38	156
Simon, Appleton	63	32	35	138
Anderson, Southwest	52	46	32	150

Giants Hire Harlan Svare

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 8

an interim basis in October, 1962. He was the boss for three years until succeeded last season by George Allen.

"I want to go through the films of all 14 games," said Svare. The only game he saw last year was the 55-15 monstrosity in Los Angeles, one of the Giants' most inept performances.

Wishful Thinking

Don Smith, the Giants' public relations man, came up with the best line of the news conference. "The real reason we got Swede back," said Smith with a grin "is that he is going to bring Deacon Jones and Merlin Olsen with him."

Smith's joke referred to two big Los Angeles linemen who are key men in the Rams' noted fearsome front four.

Another former NFL head coach, Harry Gilmer, got a new job. He was named coach of offensive backs by the St. Louis Cardinals. Gilmer recently was let out of his job as head of the Detroit Lions.

In other coaching appointments, Tommy McCormuck was placed in charge of Green Bay Packer backs and Bill Crutchfield was named director of the Atlanta Falcons' offense.

Lakeland Grid Coach Resigns

SHEBOYGAN, Wis. (AP)—LeRoy Andersen, 42, once a university of Texas backfield mate of Bobby Layne, resigned Wednesday as head football coach at Lakeland College of the Gateway Conference.

Andersen became Lakeland coach in 1964. He previously coached at Wisconsin high schools at Wilmot, Sheboygan Falls, Kohler and Sheboygan. South He will devote full time to his sporting goods business here.

Appleton Rink Defeated in U. S. 'Spiel

CHICAGO (AP) — Four Wisconsin rinks won their matches in the United States Women's bonspiel Wednesday, and four were defeated in the curling classic.

In first draw matches, Kettle Moraine of Hartland whipped the Weston Curling Club of Weston, Mass., 13-41 but the Utica, N.H., Highlanders, 10-3, while the Lodi Glengarries edged Wisconsin's Arlington Nair Doons, 6-5.

The Wauwatosa Granits de-

feated the Bonnie Spielers* (No. 2 team) from St. Paul, 11 - 6, and the Portage Tartans beat the Brae Burns of West Newton. In the third draw, Granite Ladies Curling Club of Norwalk, Calif., overwhelmed the Madison Toories, 13 - 5, Skokie, Ill., nipped Appleton Tam O'Shanter of Appleton, 12-10, and the Bonnie Spielers (No. 2 team) from St. Paul, knocked over the Milwaukee Kilties, 8-3. Waltham Curliettes of Tri-umph, Ill., dropped the Wausau Mass., 13-41 but the Utica, N.H., Highlanders, 10-3, while the Lodi Glengarries edged Wisconsin's Arlington Nair Doons, 6-5. The Wauwatosa Granits de-

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30th running of the All-American Soap Box Derby

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AMERICAN INDUSTRIAL
Coated Paper 17 14 14 30-75
Post Crescent 13 15 18 19-65

Top Scorers: Roger Bartman (CPI) 20, Bob Opsahl (PC) 20

I.P.C. 7 8 16 14-45
Tom's 13 10 3 10-36

Top Scorers: Dick Olson, Bill Scott (IPC) 8, Bill Deeg (Tom's) 16

Dave Meidam Leads Blind Bowling Loop

Dave Meidam, of the Hoffman Construction Company team, hit a 140 game and 345 series to lead the latest round of action in the Fox Cities Blind Bowling League at Sabre Lanes.

The Kaukauna Lions team, with 115 points, leads the league with Neenah Lions second, 95 points and Hoffman third, 94 points.

Scoring Leaders:

	FG	FT	TP	Avg
Slawinsky, Marinette	114	66	294	24.5
Fitzgerald, Xavier	94	29	217	18.1
DeGroot, Premontré	87	38	212	16.3
Jack, Xavier	76	42	194	16.1
Sequin, Marinette	76	41	193	16.0
Gage, St. Mary	79	31	189	15.8
Hackel, St. John	71	45	187	15.6
Doro, Penning	75	49	198	15.2
Heraux, St. Mary	75	31	181	15.1
Smith, Penning	58	59	175	14.6
Doern, Penning	45	40	170	14.2
Harries, St. John	52	43	157	13.7
Waller, Lourdes	58	35	151	12.6
St. Peter, Springs	49	12	150	12.5
Heinrich, Xavier	54	37	145	12.1
Young, Premontré	40	28	148	11.4
Savinske, Lourdes	56	21	133	11.1
Giaot, Premontré	49	46	144	11.1



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Composition costs will be charged, if an ordered ad is cancelled before publication. After an ad is ordered, it cannot be changed before publication.

When cancelling an ad, demand a "kill number." No claim is recognized on ads cancelled within 14 days of the date of publication. The number of days of ad is published determines the rate of such ads.

ADJUSTMENTS

The Post-Crescent assumes no responsibility for verbal statements in conflict with its established rules, policies or rates. All claims for adjustments or refunds must be made within 7 days after expiration of ad. Errors, not the fault of the advertiser, which make the advertisement less valuable, should be corrected the first day, when one extra corrected insertion will be made without charge. The Post-Crescent assumes no responsibility for error after the first insertion.

NOTICE

The Post-Crescent is exercising all precautions to avoid publishing any fraudulent or misleading advertising. However, if any appearing in the classified columns of the Post-Crescent can be proven fraudulent or misleading, we would appreciate your informing us immediately.

Classified Department

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3 LINES 2 DAYS \$1*

WANT ADS To Sell Low Cost Items SATURDAY and SUNDAY

Call Today For Details

Appleton 733-4411

Neenah-Menasha 722-4243

Oshkosh 231-4621

*Cash Price

IN MEMORIAM

IN LOVING MEMORY of persons no longer with you and your family. This Memorial Service is available through the Want-Ad Department. For assistance in preparing a Memorial Notice and costs, see the Post-Crescent Want-Ad Department or Phone 733-4411.

SPECIAL NOTICES

DEBT DISCLAIMER:

On and after this date I will not be responsible for any debts contracted by anyone other than myself.

SIGNED:

HERMAN KALLIN

3636 E. Wisconsin Rd. Appleton, Wis.

Electric Shavers Serviced

Prompt, expert repair and parts service for all makes and models! Complete selection of all popular shavers and shaving accessories!

SCHLAFERS

Electric Shaver Sales and Service Dept.

115 W. College Ave. Appleton, Wisconsin.

CHRISTMAS TREES

PINE SEEDLINGS - Also Xmas trees sheared 7 times. Smoky leaves. Box 703, Oshkosh.

LOST AND FOUND

PODDLE Lost-Male, boy, beige, in Erb Park Area, Reward, Ph. 733-7404.

AUTOMOTIVE

AUTOMOTIVE WANTED

Allen Auto Arena Buys Cars

425 W. Wis. Ave. 733-7452

CASH FOR YOUR CARS

BOB MODER AUTO SALES

1324 S. Oneida St. Phone 733-4540

HIGHEST PRICES PAID

TRI CITY MOTOR CO.

713 W. Wis. Ave. Ph. 734-5247

SPOT CASH PAID

FOR Clean Used Cars

SAM MALOFSKY MOTORS

1830 W. Wisconsin Ave. Ph. 731-1136

\$500,000 CASH

Waiting to Buy Used Cars

GIBSON Motors

Corner Wisconsin Ave. & Story St., Appleton 9th at Racine St., Menasha

TRUCKS FOR SALE

BAUR TRUCK & EQUIPMENT INC

INTERNATIONAL Trucks STRITZ-GALILEI & Van Bodies HERCULES-GALILEI Dump Bodies, Pups & Dump Trailers 2520 W. Wisconsin Ave. 734-5709

Used Trucks

1967 GMC ¾ Ton WITH 4-W-D

1965 GMC ¾ ton Pickup

1962 CHEVROLET 2-speed rear axle

1961 IHC Dump Truck

1961 GMC 2-ton Tilt Cab

1961 CHEVROLET ½-ton Pickup

1957 DODGE Dump Truck

FOX VALLEY TRUCK SERVICE

YOUR "GMC" TRUCK DEALER

2138 W. Wisconsin 733-7306

1963 DODGE 1 ton truck, V8, motor overhauled, Van body, 4-speed transmission, good tires - dual rear.

VAN LIESHOUT MOTORS

Kaukauna 766-3771

1960 CHEVROLET EL CAMINO, smart looking truck. Ph. 733-4265.

1960 CHEVROLET TRUCK-2 ton, six motor, 16 ft. van, 4 speed, \$1395, ph. 733-4392.

1958 CHEVROLET 1 ½ ton pickup truck \$450. Ph. 735-1564.

AUTOS FOR SALE

1966 CHEVROLET CHEVELLE 55 394 2 dr. hardtop, 4 speed, \$1,900.

1966 MERCURY 555 Convertible; powder blue; black top interior; 345 HP; only 15,000 miles; new warranty; radio; white walls; bucket seats; must sell immediately, leaving for overseas duty, 4 speed transmission. 766-1463.

1965 SIMCA

750, Ph. 734-3810

1964 DODGE DART GT - 2 door, hardtop, V-8, 19,000 miles, in excellent condition, \$1,075. Call Hortonsville 779-4580 after 5:30 p.m.

1963 CORVAIR - Burgundy with white convertible top, 1 cond. 1000 miles, must sell. 722-9931.

1963 FORD GALAXIE Convertible, must sell immediately, \$850, Hortonsville 757-5981.

1963 MERCURY MARAUDER - 2 dr. hardtop, power, automatic, price reduced, 739-4267.

1961 BUICK LESABRE

Convertible, Ph. 734-2810

1961 CHEVROLET IMPALA - 4 dr. hardtop, V-8, automatic, power, sharp, Ph. 734-6762.

WISER PENNIES INVESTED IN WANTED TO BE WISER DOLLARS

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AUTOMOTIVE

AUTOS FOR SALE 15

BUICK VALUE CARNIVAL DAYS

Here Are SOME of the Values!

1966 FORD Fairlane 500 station wagon, V8 automatic, remainder of new car warranty. CARNIVAL PRICE \$2495

1966 VOLKSWAGEN deluxe 2-Dr. radio, custom interior, red finish, white walls, 8,000 actual miles. CARNIVAL PRICE \$1425

1966 BUICK Skylark sport coupe, V8, super turbine transmission, power steering, bench seat. CARNIVAL PRICE \$2495

1966 COVARI Monza Corsa, 4-Speed, loaded with options. Very low mileage. Like new, local 1 owner, remainder new car warranty. CARNIVAL PRICE \$1895

1965 OLDSMOBILE Delta "88" sport coupe, power steering and brakes, no slip differential, local 1 owner, low mileage, like new. CARNIVAL PRICE \$2395

1964 BUICK Electra 225 4-Dr. hardtop, local 1 owner exceptionally clean. CARNIVAL PRICE \$2095

1963 BUICK Electra 225 4-Dr. sedan, super turbine transmission, power options, beautiful turquoise finish. CARNIVAL PRICE \$1695

1962 CORVAIR Monza sport coupe, automatic transmission, Very good running condition. CARNIVAL PRICE \$695

1962 DKW 4-speed transmission front wheel drive AS IS. CARNIVAL PRICE \$595

1961 OLDSMOBILE 8-85 4-Dr. standard transmission AS IS. CARNIVAL PRICE \$295

1961 OLDSMOBILE "88" 4-Dr. hardtop, air conditioning, power steering and brakes. CARNIVAL PRICE \$995

1960 DODGE Convertible V8, automatic, power steering, runs Good AS IS. CARNIVAL PRICE \$225

1959 PONTIAC Catalina 4-Dr. automatic, power steering. CARNIVAL PRICE \$295

1959 CHEVROLET 4-Dr. V8, automatic. CARNIVAL PRICE \$95

MANY MORE OF ALL MAKES AND MODELS TO CHOOSE FROM ALL CARNIVAL PRICED!

AUTOMOTIVE

AUTOS FOR SALE 15

Wait 'Til Spring?

Prices are always higher, the smart buyers are shopping NOW!!!

1965 PONTIAC Catalina Hardtop Coupe, Cameo white, contrast red interior, 4 speed, one owner, only 30,000 pure miles. \$2295

1964 PONTIAC Starchief 4-Dr. Hardtop, The real value Pontiac! All Mordoride interior, Bonneville comfort, Catalina economy, one owner new Pontiac trade. \$1895

1964 BUICK LeSabre 4-Dr. Tuxedo black, rich silver grey trim, The popular Buick and equipped right. \$1850

1964 CHEVROLET Bel-Air 4-Dr. Small V8 with Powerglide, tan with matching trim, Chevy's family car. \$1295

1964 CORVAIR Coupe, Nader priced \$795

1963 PONTIAC Starchief 4-Dr. Metallic maroon, matching Morrokide, Must be driven!! \$1495

1960 RAMBLER 4-Dr. Ambassador with power steering and brakes. You won't believe car for only this much car for only \$195

49 OTHERS AT 1ST & HEWITT, NEENAH

SEE JOE—SAVE DOUGH

TURLEY MENASHA

NAME YOUR DEAL

On These CADILLACS

1955 CADILLAC Sedan Ville, Full power incl. windows and seat. Climate control air conditioning with custom interior. Color of choice. \$1495

1954 CADILLAC Coupe de Ville convertible. All power incl. vent windows. Color: Black. \$1495

1953 CADILLAC Coupe de Ville 2-Dr. Hardtop. Full power, low mileage. Colors: Fawn with matching interior. In beautiful condition. \$1495

1953 CADILLAC Calais sedan. Light green with matching interior. Full power, windows and seat. Extra clean. \$1495

1961 CADILLAC Convertible. Full power. Color: Fawn. \$1495

CAR CITY

BOB'S AUTO MARTS
1930 W. College Ave. Appleton
Phone 734-0422 Easy Financing

1962 CADILLAC

Sedan de Ville; full power, 6-way seat, elec. window. Reg. \$1895

NOW \$1495

MALOFKY MOTOR CO.

1850 W. Wis. Ave. Ph. 739-1136
Open Mon. Wed. Fri. Even.

MOTORCYCLES 18

"JUST ARRIVED"

The All New SUZUKI
"K-S" Scrambler
MOTOR SPORT INC.
402 W. NORTHLAND AVE. 739-2111

NOW 3 SPRINTS

H599
SUPER H 8725
\$1750

HARLEY DAVIDSON SALES 733-2258

YAMAHA SPORT CYCLE SALE

BIDDLES
HWY. 41 NEENAH & Fond du Lac

1966 BRIDGESTONE 60 Sport

In Excellent Condition
Less Than 1000 miles. \$295

TUSLER PONTIAC

APPLETON PH. 734-1479

EMPLOYMENT

HELP, FEMALE 20

ACCOUNTING CLERK

For payroll & general office work, bookkeeping knowledge essential, salary open. Ph. 734-4375 for details. OSCAR J. BOLDT CONSTRUCTION CO., Appleton, Wis.

BABYSITTER WANTED

By home days, 308 Madison, Little Chute, Ph. 788-5262.

CHARCOAL FRY COOK WANTED

Night shift, 10:00 p.m. to 2:00 a.m., responsible party, middle-aged, preferred. Call MIHMS CHARCOAL GRILL, 533 Chute St., Menasha, Ph. 722-0309 after 5 a.m.

AD TO ACTION—Phone 733-4411

NOTICE

Designations as to sex in our Help Wanted columns are made only (1) to indicate bona fide occupational qualifications for employment which an employer regards as reasonably necessary to the normal operation of his business or enterprise, or (2) as a convenience to our readers to let them know which positions the advertiser believes would be of more interest to one sex than the other because of the nature of the work involved. Such designations shall not be taken to indicate that any advertiser intends or practices any unlawful preference, limitation, specification or discrimination in employment practices.

HELP, FEMALE 20

COSMETOLOGY INSTRUCTOR

Needed apply to CITY COLLEGE OF COSMETOLOGY, 423 W. College, Appleton, 739-4313.

DENTAL ASSISTANT—High School Graduate

Graduate, commercial training an advantage, 40 hour week, salary commensurate with ability, experience not essential, give references. Write Box F-73, Post-Crescent.

TURLEY PONTIAC

GENERAL CLEANING — Women. Apply in person 11 A.M.-5 P.M. BIGGARS MOTEL, 3730 W. Col. or White.

GENERAL OFFICE & SECRETARIAL—Permanent part time, Mon-Fri., 1-5 p.m. Call 739-4247 between a.m. & Noon only. Barber-Colman Co., An Equal Employment Opportunity Employer.GIRL—For office work, must be able to type, basic office qualifications, also to train for cashier, Fringe benefits available. Apply at WISCONSIN STATE EMPLOYMENT SERVICE, Neenah or Appleton.GIRL OR WOMAN—Who is experienced typist, letter of application must be written in longhand, to work in a small office, in a pleasant, clean, and legal holidays. Write Box F-66, Post-Crescent giving complete resume.HOUSEKEEPER WANTED For 2 and 3 small children. Live in plus wages. Write to P.O. Box 775, Neenah. LAB TECHNICIAN Good chance for advancement. One year lab experience or equivalent with chemistry and math background helpful. Full benefits. Salary commensurate with experience. Write to: APPLETON WIRE WORKS CORP., 714 E. Hancock St. MONTGOMERY WARD Now interviewing applicants interested in catalog positions. - Experience preferred - Apply in person to Mrs. Herman, Catalog Mgr. Basement. MONTGOMERY WARD 100 W. College Ave. Appleton OFFICE GIRL—Full time, 5 days week, include Saturdays & some evening hours. Must be accurate, have the ability to work with numbers. Apply in person, W. T. GRAYSON, Valley Fair Shopping Center.REGISTERED NURSE County Hospital needs RN for 3 to 11 shift. Interesting and challenging work with Mental & Geriatric Patients. Excellent pay scale and many fringe benefits. Contact: County Nursing Service, 739-1296. SALES GIRL—Full time, includes Saturdays & some evenings. 2-4 p.m. position. Not necessary. Apply in person W. T. GRAYSON, Valley Fair Shopping Center.SECRETARY-RECEPTIONIST for Neenah Dental Office. Typing required. Must have personal knowledge of dental procedure and office. Responsible position for the right person. Send resume to Box F 75 Post-Crescent, Neenah. STENOGRAPHER FOR PURCHASING DEPT. Requirements are: shorthand, accurate typing, adding machine operation, general clerical & filing ability. Good working conditions in medium sized office, 5 day week, fringe benefits. MUST HAVE OWN TRANSPORTATION. Apply: Personal Department, Fox River Tractor Co., Corner Hwy. 10 & 41. WATRESS Full time. Apply in person, to assistant manager between 5 a.m. and 3 p.m. VALLEY INN, NEENAH WATRESSES Full or part time. Apply in person THE MARK, 321 E. College Ave. WATRESS—DISHWASHER Nights. Top wages. Phone for appointment. K O P E K'S FAMOUS RESTAURANT, 734-9181 or 733-2917. WATRESSES WANTED Good starting wages plus working conditions. Apply after 2 p.m., any day at PIZZA PALACE, 815 W. College Ave. WATRESS (1)—Full time days, 2 p.m. to 10 p.m. part time nights, 5-9 p.m. For appointment 734-7800.WOMAN WANTED To care for house & 2 boys; live in or have own transportation. Call SCHROEDER, 318 1/2 E. College Ave. WOMAN To care for elderly couple. Call at 318 1/2 E. College Ave. Ph. 722-7615. WOMEN WANTED Millwork available on the day shift for experienced carpenters and shapers. Also openings for new trainees. Many fringe benefits. Apply in person. ZWICKER KNITTING MILLS 418 N. Richmond St. Appleton WOMAN WANTED To work at DAG'S DRIVE-IN. Apply at 1309 E. Wisconsin Ave. Mgr. Ed. Velt. HELP, MALE 21ACCOUNTING SUPERVISOR If you want to join new & aggressive management team, put your knowledge & experience to work in helping to develop a new business organization in a growing company. You will be responsible for coordinating all accounting activities, with emphasis on reporting & control. Data processing potential for the future. A commitment to discuss a profitable future. Write RIVERSIDE PAPER CORP., Appleton, Wisconsin, including a brief history of education, experience, & salary requirements. U.S. FARMER no need to come to town to sell your surplus machinery, livestock or produce. Just write or phone to start an ad in the Farmer Market Section of the Post-Crescent Want Ads. CANCELLATIONS AND CORRECTIONS Accepted to 8:30 a.m. for ads which HAVE APPEARED AT LEAST ONCE.

EMPLOYMENT

HELP, MALE 21

AUTO MECHANIC

\$3.25 PER HOUR

Experienced, reliable man to work full time. Must have own hand tools. Insurance, sick pay, vacation, etc.

R & R DODGE, INC.
1610 W. Wis. Ave.
739-4381

BROILER MAN & COOK—Part or full time evenings, 10. Skalls Colonial Wonder Bar.BARTENDER Full time, days. Experienced. Top wages. Apply in person, 444 Wisconsin. Up, Hwy. 41 & Pine St. DIRECTOR—INDUSTRIAL RELATIONS Midwest manufacturer located in medium sized Wisconsin city seeks experienced personnel executive who will report directly to the company's president. Position is responsible for overall industrial relations activities including labor relations, wage & salary, training & recruitment. Requires a complete personnel administration program. Reply in confidence to Box F-75, Post-Crescent. ELECTRO-MECHANICAL FIELD SERVICE TECHNICIANS Have you attended an electronics school either in the armed forces or civilian life? If so, you may now be responsible for training at a complex electronic business machine. If you are interested in investing in your future, write or call: DURA Business Machines 1212 W. Second St., Neenah Phone: 739-3366 Mr. Forbes EXPERIENCED MECHANIC needed by local Pontiac dealer, must have own tools, good wages, vacation, other benefits. Apply in person, 5450 KOSKOVSKI PONTIAC, 708 Lawe St. Kaukauna. FACTORY JOBS SKILLED & SEMI-SKILLED PERMANENT POSITIONS Good wages & benefits. Apply in person. BADGER NORTHLAND 215 W. Second St., Kaukauna An Equal Opportunity Employer FOX CITIES EMPLOYMENT CENTERBETTER JOBS THRU REGISTRATIONJob Features This Week Converting Superintendent Plant manager-paper. College graduate with degree. Cost supervisor-degreed local. Accounting - degree - Treasurers Office. Manufacturing Engineer. Senior Draftsman. Industrial Engineer. Claims Adjuster. Sales Manager-paper. Market Research - paper - over \$15,000 Junior Accountants 2 year cert. - 40% increase. Accounts 2 year certificate. EDP Trainee-College. Sales Consultant - Engineer degree. Programmer-College. Systems analyst EDP. OVER 100 MORE JOBS AND MORE COMING!POSITION OPPORTUNITIES FOR GRADUATE ENGINEERS—CALL 733-3712 OR SEND RESUME.PAPERMAKERS TAKING APPLICATIONS FROM PAPERMAKERS AND OPERATING PEOPLE — MACHINE TENDERS — BACK TENDER — ETC. — MUST HAVE GOOD EXPERIENCE AND WILL RELOCATE PLEASE SEND US A LETTER OR RESUME. NO APPLICATIONS BY PHONE. CALL 733-3712 OR VISIT AT ROOM 203, 115 W. WASHINGTON APPLETON, WIS. — OR SEND RESUME TO: G. T. Salts, Licensed Phone Anytime. Master Appointments CONFIDENTIAL OQRS, INC. INDUSTRIAL ENGINEER Experience in time study, methods, layout, standard costs. Please submit resume; all applications strictly confidential; too company benefits; East Central Wisconsin location. Write Box F-58, Post-Crescent. JANITOR WANTED Retired man preferred; experience not necessary. Job consists of cleaning restrooms and other duties. Contact Don Melcher, WICHMANN'S FURNITURE CO., 100 W. College Ave. Appleton. LICENSED JOURNEYMAN OR MASTER PLUMBER For full time employment. Write or call Jesse Plumbing & Heating, 204 Broadway, Neenah, Wis., Days 361-2212, Even. 361-0934. LOSS PREVENTION REPRESENTATIVE Duties include contacting rural clients to complete fire investigation reports for our underwriting department & making recommendations for risk improvement when necessary. In addition, traveling a desire to meet people & work outdoors, the applicants should have some college training & a desire to work in the insurance industry. Write, giving complete statement of qualifications, to: Personnel Department, Homestead Mutual Insurance Co., 1001 W. Foster St., Appleton, Wis. 54911. MANAGER Finance company Assistant Manager or young Manager. Career opportunity in Banking with aggressive sizeable bank in the southern Wisconsin area in a city. Military obligation should be completed. Send resume to Box F-80, Post-Crescent. MANAGER—Ridgeway Country Club, Neenah Apply in person to Gene Van Gorp, 261 N. Park Ave., Neenah. MANAGER New camera store to open in April. Location in the Valley. Call 734-0515 for appointment. METAL PATTERN MAKERS or tool & die makers. Fringe benefits, immediate employment if qualified. EXPERIENCED. U.S. DUTY ATTENTION. NEEDED AT Once. Apply in person at PERFECT PATTERNS, 1400 N. Ballard Rd. NEW JOBS OPEN NOW National manufacturer appliance division orders new expansion Wisconsin area. Fringe benefits, free training on the job hired. Send resume to: J. J. Charles, 1736-7280. CANCELLATIONS AND CORRECTIONS Accepted to 8:30 a.m. for ads which HAVE APPEARED AT LEAST ONCE.



"That's funny. I KNOW I had a letter here for you some place."

EMPLOYMENT

HELP, MALE 21

MOTOR WINDER

Experienced. Good pay & working conditions. Write P. O. Box 444, Wisconsin Rapids or phone 715-423-9340 collect.

PERMANENT POSITIONS

Available for young men to operate and service knitting machines. We will train you. Light clean, mechanical work. Shift and responsible. Also need piece rate leather cutters on the day shift. Excellent working conditions. Many fringe benefits including profit sharing plan. Here is an opportunity to work yourself into an above average income bracket.

Apply in person.

ZWICKER KNITTING MILLS

418 N. Richmond St., Appleton

PHARMACIST—Due to our opening a new drug store in Appleton is being opened. The manager is open. We offer top salaries, will pay your moving expenses, also have health insurance, vacations, etc. There is an opportunity for future advancement to manager. Call collect or write M. M. Hammen, Ford Rexall Drug Co., 302 W. College Ave., Appleton, Wisconsin. Phone 733-1616 for interview.PROCESS DEVELOPMENT MANAGER Excellent position for chemical engineer who has minimum of 3 years industrial experience. Will be responsible for experimental center operation. Contact: APPLETON COATED PAPER CO., 825 E. Wisconsin Ave. PROJECT ENGINEER Excellent opportunity for college graduate with engineering degree. Will be responsible for specific projects in our quality control section. Future advancement to manager in production management. Contact: APPLETON COATED PAPER CO., 825 E. Wisconsin Ave. SALESMAN WANTED Young, aggressive; to sell furniture, carpeting & appliances on a salary & commission basis. Contact: Northern Wisconsin SUGGEST FURNITURE CENTER. SECOND COOK Need experienced second broiler cook for several days a week. Apply TERRACE MOTOR INN, 9113 W. Prospect Ave. SHORT ORDER COOK WANTED Apply in person at BADGER METALS, 721 E. Atlantic St. YOUNG MAN For vending route in expanding company. Must be neat appearing and have mechanical aptitude. Good wages and benefits. Excellent fringe benefits include: paid life insurance, hospitalization and sick pay plan; 4 weeks paid absence time after 10 years; profit-sharing pension plan; and many other benefits. Apply in person 8 to 5 Mon.-Fri. 8 to 12 noon, Sat. ZAUG'S INC. Hwy. 10 & 41, Appleton YOUNG MAN For position as Station Agent; no experience necessary. Apply in person, 1309 E. Wisconsin, Outagamie Airport. WISCONSIN, Outagamie Airport.H. C. PRANGE CO. GARBAGE DISPOSALS \$43.95 BARON PLUMBING SUPPLY 134 W. Wisconsin Ave. 734-2746 KAUKAUNA BARGAIN CENTER Buy, Sell and Trade, New, Used 215 W. Wis. Kaukauna 766-2412 SHOP FOR PENNIESINSTEAD OF DOLLARS FALL & WINTER MERCHANDISE GOODWILL BUDGET STORE Hwy. 47, N. of Menasha, 734-2687 Also Madison, Milwaukee & Racine TIRES Warehouse clearance on street and cheaper prices. SCHMIDT OIL 739-6101 SALES, MEN-WOMEN 23ATTENTION MALE OR FEMALE We have openings for positions in direct sales that offer security, above average earnings, expenses, retirement plan, plus usual fringe benefits. Age no barrier. Handicap no problem. Apply 303 S. Victoria St. Appleton, any day from 8 to 5 p.m. phone 733-3445 for appointment. AUTO SALESMEN We need additional salesmen to sell new Fords and used cars. Many fringe benefits and the best pay plan in the valley. See Ed Kadziec or Louis Schwahn, NEENAH-MENASHA MOTORS, INC., 104 Clifton St., Neenah AVON AVON has several choice territories available. Get your bid in early by calling 734-0078 or writing P. O. Box 724, Appleton GOOD MAN OVER 40 for short term sales position. Must be a man we want is worth good commission, plus car as bonus. Sell direct to customers. Air mail T. J. Sears, Pres., American Lubricants Co., Box 676, Dayton, Ohio, 45401 FINANCIALBUSINESS OPPORTUNITY 26ERNEST WICKERT REALTY Rt. 1, Appleton 757-5834 SERVICE STATION For Lease. Call Ernest Wickert Realty, Rt. 1, Appleton 757-5834. For details call 733-4604. TAVERN-APPROXIMATELY 5500 DOWN H. G. MEIERS REALTY 1712 S. Oneida St., 733-2402 TAVERN & LIVING QUARTERS located on Wisconsin Rd., Gloria Woodke, 733-0983. TAVERNS—Super Clubs & Business Properties Call Peter G. Wendt, Real Estate, Ph. 733-8363. TAVERNS—Business Property RESCUE REAL ESTATE, P.O. Box 100, Neenah, Wis. 54951 MONEY TO LOAN 29 Finance Your New Car at LOW BANK RATES 1st National Bank of Appleton Member, Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation Ph. 739-4141 Peoples Credit Corp. 123 S. Appleton St., 733-5573 MERCHANDISESTORE SPECIALS 31 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 Appleton Appliance Co. 2315 EAST NEWBERRY (KIMBERLY ROAD) "APCO" Your Gas Appliance Dealer Phone 733-6408 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 APPLIANCES Used REFRIGERATOR, 7 cu. ft. Frigidaire \$49.95 \$24.95 REFRIGERATOR, 9 cu. ft. Philco \$29.95 \$9.95 REFRIGERATOR, 10 cu. ft. Sanyo \$49.95 \$24.95 RANGE, 36" Gibson \$25.00 \$5.00 RANGE, 36" Philco \$25.00 \$5.00 RANGE, 36" Corono \$29.95 \$4.95 SPECIAL \$20.00 ft. Bottom Freezer Refrigerator \$179.95 \$128.00 GAMBLES, VALLEY FAIRDRUCKS ELECTRIC 234 Main St., Menasha 722-4442 FRIGIDAIRE-AMAYTAG-GE MONARCH-HOOVER "Genuine Factory Parts" GUARANTEED. Trained Service Men. H. C. PRANGE CO. GARBAGE DISPOSALS \$43.95 BARON PLUMBING SUPPLY 134 W. Wisconsin Ave. 734-2746 KAUKAUNA BARGAIN CENTER Buy, Sell and Trade, New, Used 215 W. Wis. 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Must be a man we want is worth good commission, plus car as bonus. Sell direct to customers. Air mail T. J. Sears, Pres., American Lubricants Co., Box 676, Dayton, Ohio, 45401

DOGS, CATS, PETS 33

AIREDALE & BOSTON TERRIER

Ph. 734-9511

BOXER PUPPY

Male, flashy, brindle, 6 mo. old, cropped, shots, housebroken, \$125, ph. 734-6109 after 5

COCKER, POODLE & PUG PUPPIES

All Dachshund & Pug breeding stock, all AKC Bill Carlike, Menasha, Ph. 596-2225

COLLIE—German Shepherd, Cocker, Lab, and small puppies.

ALL WELFARE SHELTER Neenah, Ph. 722-5244

GERMAN SHEPHERD PUPPIES

Registered Ed Buchholz, Menasha, Wis. 734-6109 after 5

POODLES—SCHNAUZERS

Appleton Animal Hospital

POODLES

Excellent quality, Ph. 733-2751.

ST. BERNARD—AKC Registered, 7 mo. old, male, has shots. Call 788-5192.

SNOW EQUIPMENT 34A

BLOWERS—Snow-Flur 4" & 5" H.P. 20". Rm-4 & 6 H.P. Used blowers. ED CALMES & SONS IMP. CO., 734-1981

SIMPLICITY INTERNATIONAL CADET

Used Equipment. Snowblower, Cub, Jarl, Toro Snowblower, Snowblower, GRIESBACH EQUIPMENT 1334 W. Wis. Ave. 733-8421

SIMPLICITY TRACTORS

and SNOW EQUIPMENT PAUL'S LAWN AND MARINE EQUIPMENT

Hollandtown-Open Even. 11 to 8 p.m. 766-2039

ARTICLES FOR RENT 36

FLOOR SCRUBBERS & Polishers. Floor Sanders and Edgers. "All Supplies in Stock" SINDAH Paint & Hardware 419 W. Wis. Ave. 733-1525

TORQUE Wrenches, Transmission Jack, Valve Lifters, Deglazers, Chain Hoist, UNITED RENT-ALLS 739-1843

ARTICLES FOR SALE 37

BINOCULARS—THE REAL McCoy U.S. Navy 7 x 35 Bausch & Lomb with case. Low new. \$75. Call 722-3074.

CHARCOAL GRILL—Custom made, indoor, adaptable to most baseboards. Call 733-1525.

SHEET METAL, 733-5824.

IDEAL FOR STURGEON FISHING

used McCullough 1-43 gear drive - \$175; 1 used Homelite - 55 gear drive - \$185; New & used saws. Ice drill to fit any direct drive motor. \$70. SCHUH SUPPLY CO., 1602 N. Ballard Rd., Ph. 733-1976.

POOL TABLES—Custom made parts.

JOHN'S BILLIARD SUPPLIES, 733-8406.

EQUITY CO-OP, 733-4609.

WATER SOFTENER

Automatic, 20,000 grain, like new. \$75. 757-5819.

HEATING EQUIP. 38

HUMIDIFIER—Hot Water. BETTER HOME HEATING & AIR CONDITIONING 817 N. Northland Ave. 733-2161

HOME FURNISHINGS 40

ANTIQUE—Dresser, Chests, beds, tables, hanging lamps & china, ph. 733-3760.

PRESTO humidifiers, automatic.

Starting at \$25. OUTGAMIE EQUITY CO-OP, 733-4609.

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HOME FURNISHINGS 40

ANTIQUE—Dresser, Chests, beds, tables, hanging

Coffee Is Fruit Most Frequently Consumed

By HAL BOYLE
NEW YORK (AP) — Science has raised the possibility that if people can learn to hibernate the average human lifespan might be increased from 70 years to 1,400 years. The reason: some hibernating animals now live 20 times longer than other creatures that weigh the same but don't hibernate.
Do you know what fruit product is used most often in the American home? Well, it's coffee.
Here's potentially bad news for victims of rheumatism: Some meteorologists believe increased solar activity has made the earth's climate progressively warmer and drier since 1915. Now they feel an impending reduction of solar activity will make the weather colder

and lost 75 pounds. During the entire period she was fed only noncaloric liquids and vitamins. Another endured total starvation for 236 days. Both patients remained active, healthy—and hungry.
Speaking of food, a wild male tiger can gulp down from 40 to 70 pounds of meat a night, but in a zoo he is usually rationed to about 14 to 16 pounds a day. The world's biggest eater, however, is the ferocious shrew. This tiny animal must eat his own weight in food every few hours or be burned to death by the furnace of his own metabolism.
Social Register
What does it take to get your name in the New York Social Register? Society bandleader Phil Bennett, who has just been listed for the first time, replied: "Blue blood, sweat and tears."
Worth remembering: "If at first you don't succeed, you're running about average."
Fourteen U.S. presidents never saw military service. But can you name six presidents who served in two or more wars? There were George Washington,

Vienna Honors Strauss On Waltz' Centennial
VIENNA, Austria (AP) — Vienna paid homage Wednesday to Johann Strauss' "Blue Danube Waltz" on the occasion of its 100th anniversary.
City fathers, headed by Mayor Bruno Marek, placed wreaths at Strauss' tomb of honor at the Central Cemetery and at his monument in the City Park.
Andrew Jackson, William Henry Harrison, Zachary Taylor, U.S. Grant, and Dwight D. Eisenhower.
Fiji Islanders have figured out an easy way to catch fish. They tie a piece of narcotic weed to their line and dangle it in the water. When the fish nibble the weed they get so drowsy they can be plucked out of the water by hand.
It was Kin Hubbard who observed, "A true lady or gentleman remains at home with a grouch same as if they had pneumonia."

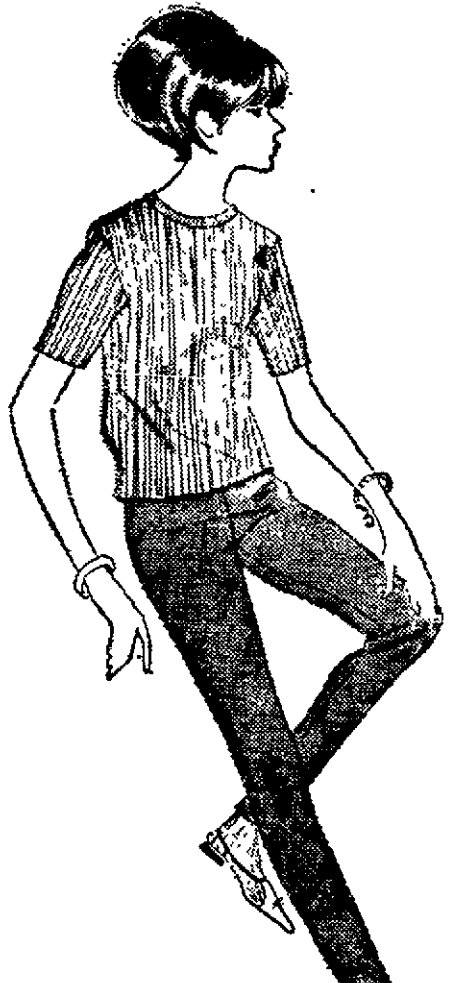
Fur Thieves Use Garbage Cans in Robbery at Saks
SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — About \$16,000 worth of furs were hauled away from the Saks Fifth Avenue department store in a garbage can — but don't bother checking the county dump.
The garbage can was carried by two men wearing white smocks. They entered the store Wednesday, said "We're here to service the rest rooms" and asked a saleswoman for some wrapping paper.
"I'd say the door to the fur vault was unguarded for about 30 seconds while she got the paper," said James Ludwig, store manager.
The loot included a \$3,400 Russian sable jacket and two \$2,600 mink coats.

PRANGE'S BUDGET STORES

DOWNTOWN & BUDGET CENTER

Spring Swingers Priced Prange-low!

Orlon® Poor Boys & Denim Stove Pipe Western Jeans

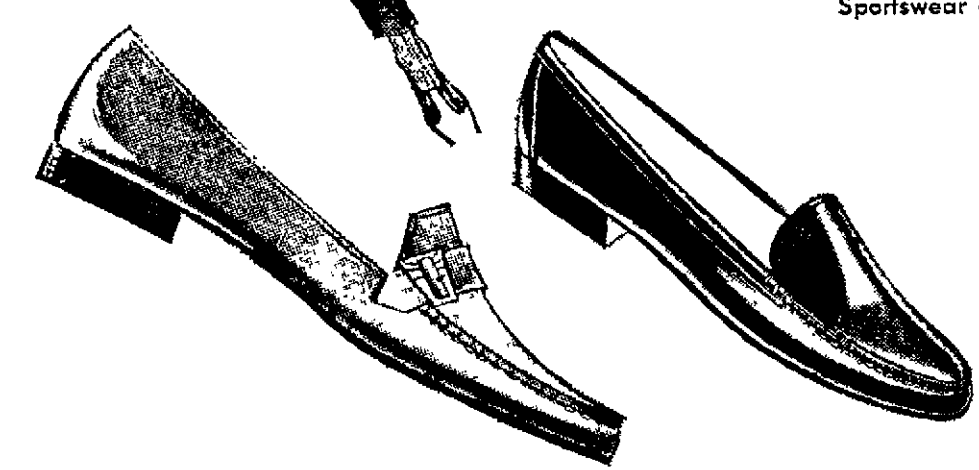


Poor Boys **2⁹⁷** Stove Pipe Jeans **3⁹⁷**

Ribbed Poor Boys, with short sleeves and crew neck . . . in knitting-soft Orlon; fully washable! Spring's best colors . . . navy, lime, orange, pink, or white! Sizes 34-40. Stove Pipe denim Jeans with a jaunty western cut; front zip, 2 pockets in front . . . 2 in back. Colors to mate with the Poor Boys: navy, gold, blue, lime, and orange; 8-18.

New! Western Denim "Boss" Skirts

"Boss" all the way! Front zip, 2 back pockets, in 10 oz. washable denim. Navy, gold, blue, lime, and orange. Sizes 8 to 18. **3⁹⁷**



"Charm Step" Loafers

Only **5⁹⁹** Pair

Take that first step into spring in a pert pair of "Charm Step" Loafers. All leather uppers, composition soles. Black, tan or olive; sizes 5-10 AA-B.

Why Pay More? Shop Where You Pay Less . . . at Prange's Budget Stores!



"Imperial" Shoes

Only **7⁹⁹** Pair

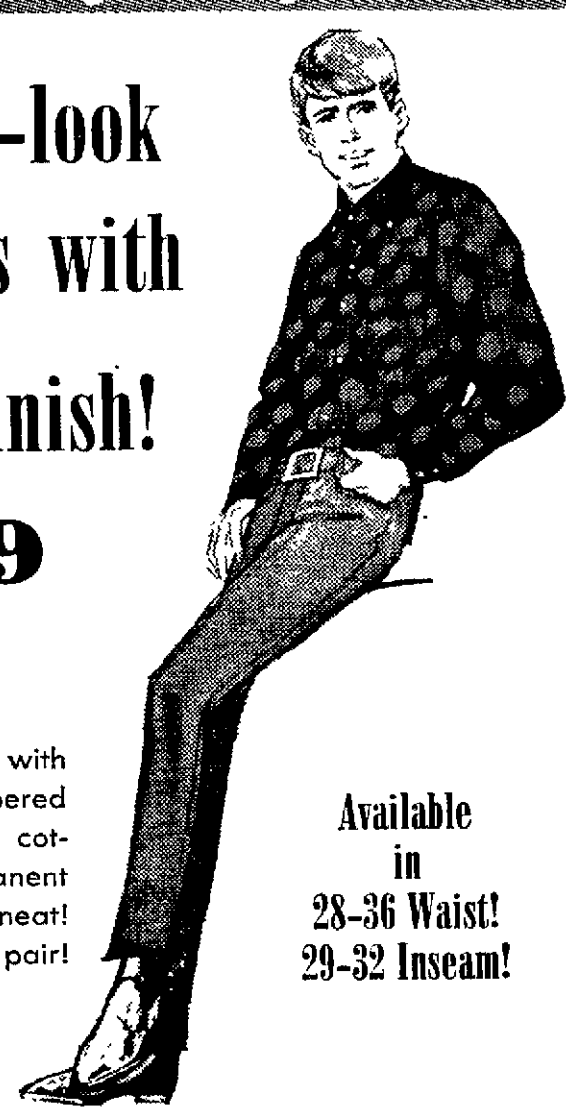
All leather uppers with non-marking "Unimold" soles. The Loafers in black or olive; Oxfords in black, brown or olive. Both styles in sizes 7-12, B-C-D.

Family Shoes — Prange's Downtown Budget Store, Also Budget Center

New Western-look Hopsack Jeans with a No-Iron Finish!

Only **5⁹⁹**

Best style this season! Low rise with that rugged hip-rider fit, and tapered legs. 50% Fortrel polyester-50% cotton blend Hopsack with permanent press finish. They look neat, stay neat! Better get yourself a couple pair! Comes in Whiskey or Turf.



Available in 28-36 Waist! 29-32 Inseam!

Men's Wear — Prange's Downtown Budget Store, Also Budget Center

Shop DOWNTOWN Mon. & Fri. 9 to 9; Tues., Wed., Thurs., Sat. 9 to 5:30
Shop the BUDGET Center Monday Thru Saturday From 10 a.m. 'til 10 p.m.!

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OF THE **NEW**
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OVEN RANGE
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200 N. Appleton St., Appleton
in our **REDDY ROOM**
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Tuesday, Feb. 21 — 7:30-8:30 p.m.
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Cook Electronically or Conventionally . . . it's like having two ranges in one.

ELECTRONIC oven range
Now you can cook many foods in just minutes instead of hours. Uses same Electrical Connection as Conventional Electric Range.
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ONLY **\$219⁰⁰**
\$2¹⁹ A WEEK

Big 30" Range with Giant-Size Oven

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- PICTURE WINDOW OVEN DOOR • SURFACE LIGHTING

the Lowest Priced G-E AUTOMATIC RANGE

Compare! at only **\$169⁰⁰**
\$1⁶⁹ A WEEK

1317

- Long size oven with automatic timer
- Kitchen clock, minute timer
- Hi-speed Calrod surface units with accurate pushbutton controls
- Full width storage drawer

WMPco • WISCONSIN MICHIGAN POWER COMPANY

Arkansas Lawmaker May be House Speaker

Induct 14 Draftees in Outagamie

**Wilbur Mills, Chairman of Ways,
Means Committee, Has Standing**

BY ROWLAND EVANS
AND ROBERT NOVAK

WASHINGTON — One day late last summer, a glib-tongued member of the liberal Democratic Study Group in the House sought out Rep. Wilbur Mills of Arkansas, the austere, family-majestic, and immensely powerful chairman of the Ways and Means Committee.

The secret message to Mills

ic bills, mainly as a result of that humiliating first defeat.

But Mills has never lost a bill on the House floor since. He has come to embody to rank-and-file members the kind of power and authority that has not been glimpsed in the House since the death of Speaker Sam Rayburn.

(Copyright, 1967)

The 14-man Outagamie County induction list for February matches the number inducted in January through Local Board 53 of the Selective Service System. Six of the February inductees are from Appleton. Included are Ronald V. Loch, 1839 S. Jackson St.; Lee A. Witter, 1403 W. Washington St.; Robert L. Schabo, 1350½ W. Commercial St.; Jack E. Frost, route 1; Terry A. Tucker, 214½ N. State St.; and

judicial primary election have until 5 p.m. Wednesday to register at the city clerk's office, according to Karl E. Marzahl, clerk.

Registration can be made any day except Saturday or Sunday between 8:15 a.m. and 6 p.m. Persons who will become 21 years of age on or before March 1 are eligible to register. Voters must vote at least once every two years to remain active on polling lists.

**Persons Must Register
By Wednesday to Vote**

KAUKAUNA — Persons planning to vote in the March 7

**PRECAST REINFORCED CONCRETE
MANHOLE**

Made to Fit the Various Needs
of the Sewer Contractor

Made in variety of sizes, 48", 32", 16", 12" sections with 2", 4", 6" rising rings and bottom base.

Approved by All Progressive Engineers

You Can Always Rely on
BADGER HIGHWAYS CO., INC.
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Novak

was audacious and astonishing. Would he make a fight for speaker of the House in the 90th Congress — that is, in January, 1967?

Mills, 57, who is today the craftiest legislator in the House, politely but immediately declined. Nevertheless, the incident reveals a political fact of life: Harvard-trained Mills, who came to the House in 1939 as a Southern moderate and then veered to the right, is now the favorite to succeed Speaker John McCormack of Massachusetts — and with surprising support from the liberals.

Depends on Albert

If Majority Leader Carl Albert of Oklahoma, heir-apparent to the aging speaker, makes a complete recovery from his heart attack of last fall, then all bets on Mills are off. But Albert, a highly popular moderate who has been an effective leader the last five years, is having trouble shaking off the effects of his severe Sept. 3 attack.

The secret approach to Mills last summer was triggered by Albert's poor health. But the significant fact is that Mills, not Rep. Hale Boggs of Louisiana, the majority whip and third ranking Democrat in the House, is becoming the choice not only of the South but of many potent liberals, if Albert does not make a complete recovery. For the ranks of the liberals themselves are bare of top leadership material.

Mills' voting record is far short of Boggs' as a backer of the Great Society. In the 89th Congress, Boggs voted 87 per cent for the Great Society. (According to Congressional Quarterly); Mills only 66 per cent.

Against Civil Rights

This short-fall, plus the fact that Mills was pushed to the right by the Little Rock racial crisis in 1957 and consistently votes against civil rights, makes him anathema to some doctrinaire liberals in and out of Congress.

But a surprising number of others are willing to overlook this record, primarily because Mills, with his unmistakable presence, stands today as a solitary commanding figure in a period of drabness in the House.

Just as President Johnson has had to bargain with Mills as Ways and Means chairman to get tax legislation, Mr. Johnson would have to bargain with Mills as speaker on all legislation.

Given the present climate in the House, the fact that Mills and President Johnson never have been chummy, and that Mills would not be a fully cooperative speaker is a definite boost to his popularity in the Democratic cloakrooms.

Besides, many House liberals are convinced that Mills as speaker would move leftward. Indeed, no one is more aware than Mills of the power patterns in the House. For example, he has told intimates that one major problem with President Johnson's new proposal for a 6 per cent surtax on incomes is that Labor would never accept it.

Won't Accept Bill

The implication is clear. Mills would not accept it either, unless the bill changed more to Labor's liking.

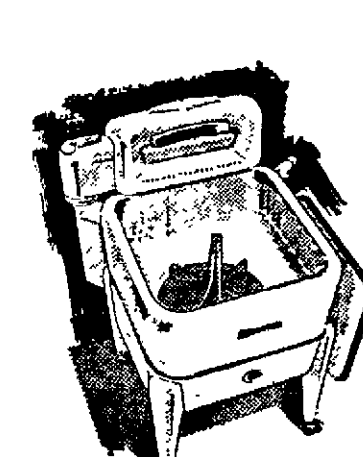
There are other examples. At the Democratic caucus to decide committee seniority for Rep. John Bell Williams, the Mississippi segregationist who backed Barry Goldwater in 1964, one member saw Mills almost imperceptibly shake his head in a signal to Caucus Chairman Dan Rostenkowski of Illinois that he did not want to speak. That is, Mills was giving no help to Williams.

Mills has come a long way since that disastrous day in 1953 when he lost his first major bill in the House as Ways and Means chairman. That was a bill expanding unemployment compensation. Ever since, Mills has been cautious on liberal econom-

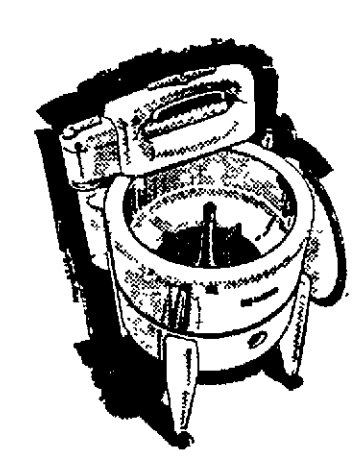
Mills

MIGHTY MAYTAG

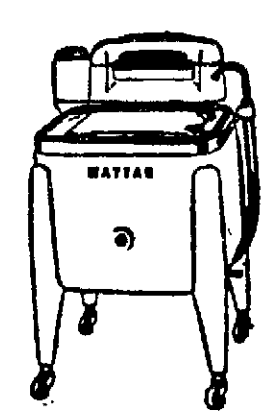
These MIGHTY BIG Savings Make It
A MIGHTY WISE Time To Buy Famous,
Dependable MAYTAG Washers & Dryers!



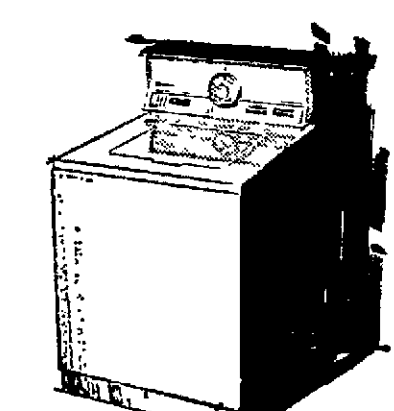
Model J2L Extra-large Capacity Wringer Washer for large loads. Square porcelain tub and oversize wringer.



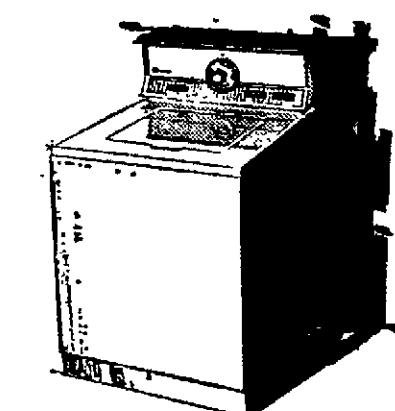
Model N2L Sturdy wringer washer with white porcelain tub, Gyrafoam action for bright, clean clothes.



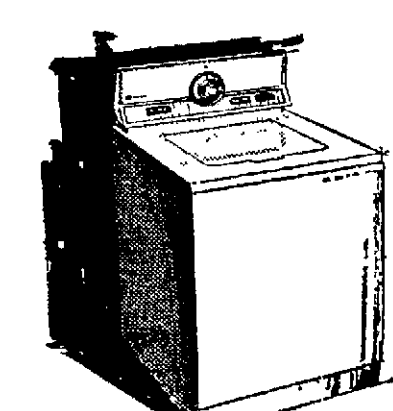
Model E2L Famous Maytag Master Wringer Washer with large square aluminum tub. Has hinged cover and adjustable legs.



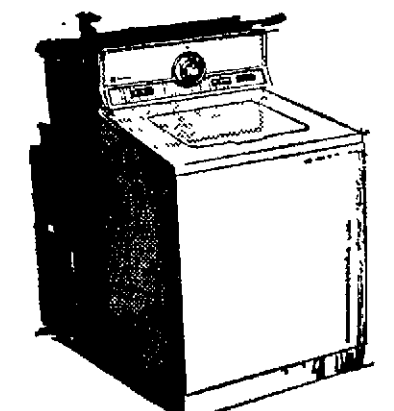
Model A106 Dependable automatic Washer with push button controls for hot, warm or cold water.



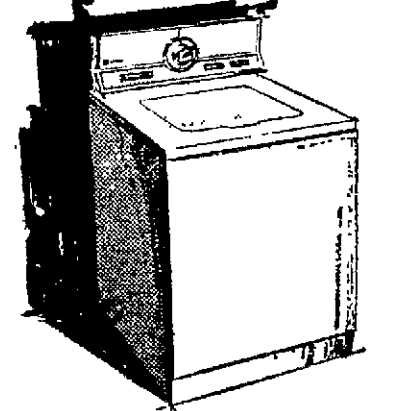
Model A206 A two-speed automatic washer loaded with features; regular action and gentle action for delicates.



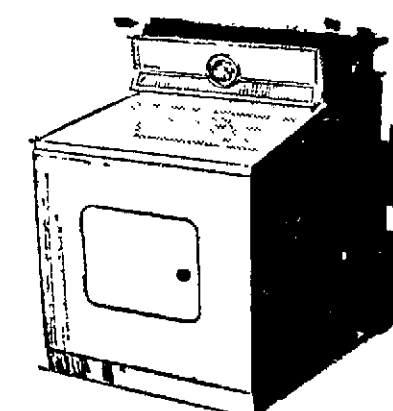
Model A606 Large capacity automatic washer with two-speeds to handle all washable fabrics.



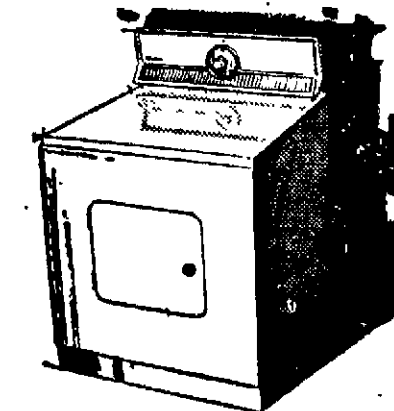
Model A406 Automatic washer with extra large capacity. Has water level control for size of load.



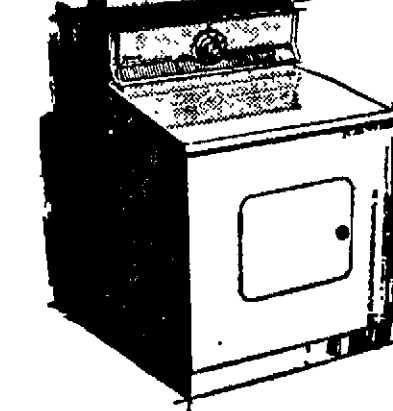
Model A806 Deluxe automatic washer with pre-wash and soak cycles. New wash power action. Available with suds return.



Model DE606 Electronic control dryer. Automatically measures moisture in fabrics and shuts off when load is dried.



Model DE306 Maytag "Halo of Heat" Dryer. High speed, economical, smooth even drying. Makes ironing easier!



Model DE806 Completely automatic dryer. Simple to operate, no timer to set. Electronic control dries fabrics just perfectly.

- Prange's Fully-Trained Service Men will Install Your New Maytag and Keep it Operating Smoothly for Years to Come!
- Choose Your New Maytag from this Large Selection ... All at SALE PRICES; Some Models Available in Color!
- Your Choice for As Little As Just \$5 Per Month with No Money Down!

GREAT NEW WARRANTY*

5.2.5

5 year cabinet warranty against rust. 2 years on complete washer. 5 years on transmission assembly.

*Free repair or exchange of defective parts or cabinet if it rusts. Free installation of parts is the responsibility of selling franchised Maytag dealer within first year; thereafter installation is extra.

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PROJECT 20?
Check Pg. B5

U.S. Infantry In Stiff Battle

13 Helicopters Downed by
Enemy Fire in Vietnam

SAIGON, South Vietnam (AP) — Three battalions of American infantrymen were reported under heavy enemy attack tonight in the central highlands near the Cambodian border about 330 miles north of Saigon.

The fresh battle developed after actions in which 385 Communist soldiers were reported killed, two U.S. infantry companies suffered moderate casualties and 13 U.S. helicopters were downed.

The U.S. Command disclosed

Active Duty Set For Reservists

31,000 Affected
In Attempt to
Halt 'Dodging'

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara says he will call to active duty up to 31,000 Reservists who either are "unable or unwilling" to participate in Reserve activities.

McNamara told a news conference Wednesday the action will affect individual members of the Reserve who are not participating satisfactorily in a unit or have not fulfilled their statutory Reserve obligations. No complete units would be activated.

McNamara's move is aimed at the Reservist who joins a unit to escape the draft.

Beginning next July, the Defense chief said, these men will be called to active duty for 24 months, less any period of active duty or active duty training they may already have served.

Authority for the new Defense Department move is contained in the 1967 Defense Appropriation Act, which provides that certain individual Reservists not satisfactorily fulfilling their obligations could become eligible for active duty.

The legislation was sponsored

Turn to Page 6, Col. 7

Congress Still Likely to Veto Open Housing

Johnson Proposes
Bias Ban in '69
On Sales, Rentals

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson's open housing civil rights proposal already is running into the same sort of congressional opposition that killed a similar plan last year.

Johnson proposed late Wednesday that a ban on discrimination in the sale and rental of housing not become fully effective until 1969.

Last year's plan, passed by the House but filibustered to death in the Senate, provided for no such phasing.

House leaders indicated they would like to wait for the Senate to act first on the legislation this year. But the chances of any early Senate action appeared nil.

'Destroys Liberty'

Sen. Sam J. Ervin Jr., D-N.C., chairman of the Senate Constitutional Rights subcommittee, said the proposal would "destroy liberty on the installment plan."

But Johnson told Congress he was "proposing fair housing legislation again this year because it is decent and right."

"Injustice must be opposed, however difficult or unpopular the issue," he said.

As he did a year ago, the President also called for a ban on discrimination in the selection of federal and state juries and a strengthening of federal criminal law against the use of violence, threats or other interference with the exercise of constitutional rights.

He further proposed that the Equal Opportunity Commission be empowered to issue enforceable orders against discrimination in employment, that the life of the Civil Rights Commission be extended for five years, and that funds for the Community Relations Service be increased from \$1.4 million to \$2.7 million.

Three Stages

Johnson's open housing proposal would go into effect in three stages but, as the President emphasized, by 1969 it would apply to all housing.

The secretary of housing and urban development would be directed to try to eliminate discrimination in housing through education and conciliation.

To begin with, a prohibition against discrimination in the sale or rental of housing would apply only to housing insured or financed by the federal government, as already provided by a 1962 presidential order.

In 1968 the ban would take effect against dwellings sold or offered for rent by someone other than the occupant and dwellings for five or more families. "Essentially," Johnson said, "this stage would cover large apartment houses and real estate developments."

Senate Republican Leader Everett M. Dirksen withheld comment on the President's message pending further study, but last year he strongly opposed the open housing proposal as unconstitutional.

Although the House watered it down last year to apply mostly to large apartments and housing developments, Dirksen said there could be no compromise with principle.

Fox Valley Gets Brunt Of Crippling Blizzard

Scores of Fishermen Marooned

A blinding snow storm which reduced visibility to practically nothing Wednesday stranded more than 20 ice fishermen — and possibly as many as 100 — on Lake Winnebago.

While police and residents of the east shore this morning continued to check the area for trapped fishermen, Calumet and Fond du Lac county authorities reported that all the winter sportsmen, numbering about 40, apparently were accounted for and in good condition.

Eighteen fishermen were stranded off Fond du Lac during the night but the last was taken to safety at 2:30 a.m. The Fond du Lac County sheriff's office said rescuers tried to go out on the lake earlier in the evening but were driven back by wind-driven snow that cut visibility to zero.

Other reports said as many as 60 cars were left by fishermen along the west shore near Oshkosh. Winnebago County and Oshkosh police, however, said they had no word of any fishermen being stranded in the area.

Some of the fishermen spent the entire night in fishing shanties or stalled cars while winds gusting to gale force lashed across the ice. Most of the sportsmen decided to spend the night on the ice rather than attempt to walk through the storm.

A man who spent the night in a fishing shanty 2½ miles from the shore at Faro Springs was interviewed by The Post-Crescent this morning.

He said he and a friend went onto the ice early Wednesday morning. About 1 p.m., he said, "We tried to start our car but it wouldn't start so we lit a fire, sat down and kept on fishing."

"The storm was so bad," he

Turn to Page 6, Col. 3

Weapon to Get Drop on Pigeons

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP) — A weapon shrouded in secrecy for the past six months was disclosed Wednesday.

It was a specially treated corn mash that cleared the Atlantic City boardwalk of pigeons.

A group of boardwalk businessmen asked the D'Amato Bird Control Corp. to get rid of some 7,000 of the pest pigeons.

A boardwalk realtor, Albert Johnson, said the Philadelphia firm fed the birds a treated, cracked corn mash. The special feed, the company vice president, Joseph D'Amato said, works by making the pigeons thirsty. And that, he said, drove the birds to a woods ten miles away in search of fresh water.

What's the secret? D'Amato's not saying. "To many people would like to know," he declared.



Strong Winds in Near Zero temperatures fanned flames 200 feet high in destroying the radio parts supply center in Des Moines, Iowa, Wednesday. One corner of the building collapsed within 45 minutes after the start of the blizzard. Damage was estimated at \$750,000. (AP Wirephoto)

'Ready to Discuss' Arms Race

Kosygin Eyes Missile Talks

MOSCOW (AP) — Pravda, the Soviet Communist Party newspaper, indicated today the Kremlin is ready to hold talks on halting the development of antimissile systems as well as offensive arms.

The paper said Premier Alexei N. Kosygin told a news conference in London last Thursday that "the Soviet government is ready to discuss the question of preventing a further arms race both in the field of offensive and the field of defensive weapons."

The official Soviet text of the news conference had carried no such statement by Kosygin. Tass, the official Soviet news agency, said that Kosygin gave this reply when asked in London if he believed the antimissile defense system planned by the Soviets is a new step in the arms race.

"Not the Cause" — "I believe that defensive systems, which prevent attacks, are not the cause of the arms race, but constitute a factor preventing the death of people, disclosed."

"Some argue like this: What Rickli, a 1965 high school graduate, was the son of Mrs. Doris Zander of Fond du Lac and Howard Rickli of Beloit.

new arms race between the two major nuclear powers.

Official Sanction

It appeared that Pravda's revised version, obviously issued with official sanction, might be an attempt to soften the impact of Kosygin's off-the-cuff reply to a question at the London news conference.

U.S. Ambassador Llewellyn E. Thompson arrived in Moscow Jan. 11 with a personal message from President Johnson to Kosygin which reportedly contained a bid to avoid a costly race to develop antimissile systems. In his State of the Union message the day before, Johnson noted that the Soviet Union had begun setting up an antimissile defense system near Moscow and called for avoidance of a spiraling arms race between the superpowers.

"We have the duty to slow down the arms race between us in both conventional and nuclear weapons and defenses," Johnson said. "Any additional race would impose on our people and on all mankind an additional waste of resources with no gain in security to either side."

Nhan Dan said the United States "immediately changed its language" about peace talks "as soon as the government of the Democratic Republic of (North) Vietnam declared that the two sides could have a talk after the U.S. had stopped for good and unconditionally its bombings of North Vietnam."

But Nhan Dan made clear Hanoi considers the door still open, saying: "We demand that before any talk could be started the U.S. government must put an immediate end to this act (the bombing)."

The article spoke only of ending the bombing and did not use the usual North Vietnamese formula of ending "the bombing raids and all other acts of war" against the North.

Eyes Resolution

This also worried Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy, D-Minn. He told a news conference he would introduce a resolution calling for a select Senate committee to probe the CIA's involvement "in domestic affairs and institutions."

Sen. John Sherman Cooper, R-Ky., former ambassador to India, called it "a bad practice to engage students in these activities." He said it tended to make exchange students and Peace Corps volunteers suspect in foreign eyes.

Rep. Robert W. Kastenmeier, D-Wis., said top NSA officers automatically receive a 2A occupational draft deferment — "It goes with the job."

And Ramparts magazine, which originally blew the cover off the secret CIA-NSA ties, said

Turn to Page 6, Col. 1

Visibility, Drifts Halt Motorists

Raging winds and driving snow blew activity in the Fox River Valley to a near standstill Wednesday. Motorists throughout the Valley were forced to abandon plans of driving anywhere, while those who did venture out found themselves in instant trouble with the weather, accompanied with a visibility of practically zero.

Wisconsin Michigan Power Co. weather observers recorded winds reaching 55 miles per hour at 3:30 p.m. From 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. Wednesday, winds in Appleton averaged 24 m.p.h.

Hot on the tail of Wednesday's storm is a cold front which plunged the Valley into below-zero temperatures. Tonight's low is expected to approach the 15-below mark.

While the total snowfall amounted to "only" 3.1 inches, the winds drove snow with such intensity that visibility on highways from Fond du Lac County to Brown County was reduced to practically nothing. The State Highway Patrol at Fond du Lac reported 22 wrecker calls Wednesday for vehicles stalled on U.S. 41 between Fond du Lac and Green Bay. The calls included six for semi-trucks and one for a school bus.

Outagamie County Highway Commissioner Clarence Brownson said today that county trucks were busy towing school buses until 9 p.m. in the towns of Dale, Kaukauna, Freedom, Buchanan and Seymour.

Squad Cars Mired

At least two Outagamie County squad cars were mired in drifts and more than 10 accidents were reported in the county during the storm. Winnebago County plows were reserved for emergency use to free stuck school buses.

Most schools in the Valley were closed, although Appleton schools were open today. Schools in Neenah and Menasha, except for students from outlying areas, opened at noon today. Thirteen accidents were reported.

Turn to Page 6, Col. 2

Hanoi Says It 'Might' Agree To Negotiate

TOKYO (AP) — Hanoi indicated today it is still ready to talk peace with the United States but demanded the Americans first "put an immediate end" to their bombing of North Vietnam.

An article in the North Vietnamese official newspaper Nhan Dan also hinted that Hanoi might have gone to the peace table if the United States had not resumed bombing after the lunar new year.

Nhan Dan said the United States "immediately changed its language" about peace talks "as soon as the government of the Democratic Republic of (North) Vietnam declared that the two sides could have a talk after the U.S. had stopped for good and unconditionally its bombings of North Vietnam."

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Cold Tonight, but Warmer on Friday

Fox Cities — Fair and very cold tonight. Low near -13; high Friday, near 20. Light and variable winds becoming southeasterly Friday.

Appleton — Observations for the past 24 hours show high, 26; low, -1. Barometer 30.31 and steady. Humidity, 44; dew point, -11. Skies clear. Snow totaled 3.1 inches.

Sun sets at 5:23 p.m., rises Friday at 6:51 a.m. Moon sets at 12:53 p.m., rises Friday at 6:51 a.m. Moon sets at 12:00 p.m. First quarter tomorrow at 9:57 a.m.

Fireball at Texas Post

11 Civilians Killed in Blast at Army Depot

TEXARKANA, Tex. (AP) — A 105mm shell blew up as workers loaded it with high explosives and 11 persons suffered fatal injuries as searing flames followed the blast at the Army's giant ammunition depot west of here Wednesday night.

Thirteen other persons suffered injuries, but only four of them were kept in hospitals overnight.

The 11th death occurred at a hospital early today, more than seven hours after the assembly line explosion.

"We're pretty sure that's all," the commander of the semicret installation, Lt. Col. Duane Harris, said after firemen finished searching the blackened ruins more than three hours later.

All Civilians — The dead and injured were civilian employees in the Lone Star wing of the huge arsenal, which manufactures and stores ammunition for the Army.

Names of the dead were withheld pending notification of relatives.

"A ball of fire went right down the line and several people's clothing caught on fire," said one witness.

The blast occurred at 10:30 p.m. and the fire burned fiercely until it was controlled about 12:15 a.m., destroying the roof of the tile building.

Extreme heat and a danger of further explosions kept investigators from entering for more than an hour.

"I wouldn't even try to esti-

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President Steps Into Controversy

Probe Demanded Into CIA's 'Big Brotherism'

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senate Democratic leader Mike Mansfield, warning against Uncle Sam becoming big brother, urged today that the Senate as well as the White House look into the Central Intelligence Agency's cloak and gown operations among students.

"It's a move toward big brotherism if we get the government into everything," said Mansfield, a former Montana professor. He called the CIA's secret subsidy of the National Student Association "most unfortunate."

As signs of congressional concern increased, President Johnson stepped directly into the CIA-student controversy, ordering a careful review of any government activities that might endanger integrity of U.S. educational groups.

Spell Out Policy — He gave the mission to Undersecretary of State Nicholas Katzenbach, former law professor and ex-attorney general.

Katzenbach announced Wednesday that the President also directed key officials — including CIA Director Richard Helms — to spell out a policy to guide federal agencies "in their relationship to the international activities of American education organizations."

Johnson acted one day after the administration acknowledged the 15-year financial link between the nation's biggest spy agency and biggest college student organization. Meanwhile, rumors, reports, charges and denials followed heel on toe.

One charge, denied by NSA, was that its officers automatically received draft deferments. Another: that the CIA channeled funds to three other student groups.

Some congressional sources familiar with CIA activities confided they had known about the subsidy. But Mansfield said in an interview he hadn't known of it and speaking of other senators added "to the best of my

knowledge no one was aware of this."

But Mansfield made clear he intended to learn more. Although the administration had ordered its inquiry, Mansfield said "I would hope the appropriate Senate committee would look into this thoroughly" to learn all the facts "so incidents of this nature should not arise in the future."

Mansfield voiced belief the newly expanded Senate CIA watchdog committee — which now includes Mansfield as well as Foreign Relations Committee Chairman J. W. Fulbright — would be sufficient to investigate the matter "to assure more responsibility than has been the case to date."

Administration officials argue the subsidy was needed so the NSA could afford to present the American view to counter Communist-financed youth groups abroad.

In the case's backlash, NSA official Robert Cutler reported an NSA exchange student was

whisked out of Poland just before the group's financial link with the CIA was exposed.

Would Be Jailed

Roger Pulver, 22, of Culver City, Calif., was attending the University of Krakow when NSA cabled him to fly to London immediately, related Cutler.

He added, "If they had learned we were backed by the CIA they would have put Roger in jail and thrown away the key."

NSA leaders met in an atmosphere of gloom to decide what the organization could do to regain its standing in the academic world. Some board members saw little alternative but to shut the doors and go out of business.

The chairman of NSA's supervisory board, Samuel Brown, 23, a Harvard divinity student, charged it was "morally reprehensible" for the intelligence agency to have involved the student group in the dark side of world politics.

"It also appears to be a clear violation of the intent of Com-

gress that the CIA should function in international affairs, not through a domestic, private organization," he added.

Eyes Resolution

This also worried Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy, D-Minn. He told a news conference he would introduce a resolution calling for a select Senate committee to probe the CIA's involvement "in domestic affairs and institutions."

Sen. John Sherman Cooper, R-Ky., former ambassador to India, called it "a bad practice to engage students in these activities." He said it tended to make exchange students and Peace Corps volunteers suspect in foreign eyes.

Rep. Robert W. Kastenmeier, D-Wis., said top NSA officers automatically receive a 2A occupational draft deferment — "It goes with the job."

And Ramparts magazine, which originally blew the cover off the secret CIA-NSA ties, said

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Goldovsky 'Rigoletto' Dramatically Strong, But Vocally Spotty

Lucien Oliver, J. B. Davis Win Praise for Excellent Singing

"Rigoletto," an opera in four acts with music by Giuseppe Verdi and book by Francesco Piave, in English version by Boris Goldovsky and Sarah Caldwell. Presented by the Goldovsky Opera Theater, produced and directed by Boris Goldovsky; Edward Alley conducting. Settings by Carol Lee Dixon, lighting by Aloysius Petrucci and costumes designed by Leo Van Wilson.

BY JACK RUDOLPH Post-Crescent News Service

A dramatically absorbing but vocally spotty performance of "Rigoletto" was brought to the Fox Valley this week by the Goldovsky Opera Theater. The vocal weaknesses were secondary, however, in the company's generally excellent English version of the great Verdi melodrama.

"Rigoletto" was presented at St. Norbert College Tuesday, and at Oshkosh Civic Auditorium, in conjunction with the Town and Gown Series, Wednesday night.

There was some very fine singing, too, notably by Lucien Oliver in the title role, J. B. Davis as Sparafucile and James Langford's resonant bass in the short part of Monterone. Teresa Orontes was more satisfactory vocally than dramatically as Gilda, while Enzo Citarelli's Be-Duke was below the average of the rest of the cast.

Conductor Excellent Key factor in the success of the evenings, was the conducting of Edward Alley. He was in full command of both stage and pit, kept the action rolling smartly to a tension-packed climax in the third act and maintained a precise balance between orchestra and singers throughout.

His work was a textbook demonstration of the vital role of a conductor in operatic performance. Since he was leading a very fine orchestra, the task was more tricky than it appeared.

"Rigoletto" is not a cheerful opera. Its characters aren't very nice people and the story is sordid, but well performed it packs a healthy punch. It was extremely well done by the Goldovsky company, its enjoyment considerably enhanced by an excellent English translation.

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22 KHS Students Earn Straight A In 1st Semester

KAUKAUNA — Twenty-two Kaukauna High School students managed to maintain straight A grades for the first semester of the school year, according to the honor list released by Walter Schmidt, principal.

Seniors on the list are Sara Anderson, Anne Grogan, James Smits, Mary Van Wyche, Kay Van Zummeren and Michael Walsh. Juniors are Beth Bastian, Barbara Borree, Mary Ann DeBruin, Barbara Peters, Jean Pieters, Robert Rutter, Janet Skromme and James Van Dyke. Sophomores are Kevin O'Connor, Sally Pitz and Anthony Welhouse and freshmen are Julie Glandt, Macia Nehrllich, Diane Van Dehy, Carol Van De Loo and Karen Vaubel.

Repeal of Voting Machine Bill Asked By Kenosha Senator

MADISON (AP) — A bill to repeal the law calling for all Wisconsin cities over 10,000 population to use voting machines was introduced Wednesday by a senator from Kenosha, which has waged a long legal struggle against the requirement.

The bill, offered by Sen. Joseph Laurigan, D-Kenosha, was met with smiles by Lt. Gov. Jack Olson and other Senate leaders, and was given scant chance of success.

Kenosha lost a court suit last summer challenging the constitutionality of the law ordering all cities over 10,000 to install and use voting machines starting with the 1966 fall elections. Laurigan's proposal would repeal the requirement and make use of voting machines optional.

Institute Students to Benefit From Added Source for Loan Aid

Students at The Institute of Paper Chemistry have been given an added source of funds from which to get loans should they find it necessary during their years of education. It is the United Student Aid Fund, Inc., of which the Institute has become a participating member.

Though a private organization, the United Student Aid Fund, Inc. offers funds at interest rates authorized by the Higher Education Act of 1965. Besides over \$200,000 it awards in scholarships to its students annually, the Institute also provides loans from the Gottesman Fund established at the Institute by the D. S. and R. H. Gottesman Foundation.

Police Investigate Vandalism at Laundry

LITTLE CHUTE — Police are investigating the complaint of Randall Franzke of a broken window at a laundromat he operates at 1360 E. Main St. Franzke noted, the window was broken either sometime over the weekend or Monday.



Carl E. Much, Route 1, Marion, right, became a member of the Waupaca County Board of Supervisors Tuesday when his appointment as supervisor for District 2 was approved by the board. Much, who is welcomed to the board by Chairman Carl E. Sturm, replaces Albert Sether who resigned when he moved from the district. District 2 is made up of the Village of Big Falls, and the towns of Dupont and Wyoming. (Post-Crescent Photo)

New London Chapter Plans Full Itinerary for FFA Week

NEW LONDON — Future Farmers of America (FFA) chapter members at the senior high school will celebrate FFA Week, Feb. 18-25, with the theme "Agriculture — Strength of America."

In charge of FFA promotional activities are Dennis Dobberstein, Evan Thoma, Jim Auer and Dwain Gielow. The FFA plans to promote its activities by using posters in school and city businesses, newspaper articles and radio announcements.

The local chapter has 94 members. Projects include the annual parent-son banquet in the spring, selling candy and soft drinks at school functions, selling seed corn, renting 70 acres of land for corn test plots and taking care of the 200-acre FFA forest. Each member has at least two productive projects and one improvement project.

Officers are Robert Garske, president; Ronald Petit, vice president; Dennis Dobberstein, secretary; Dalton Korth, treasurer; Russell Knapp, reporter; Daniel Madden, sentinel; Alan Sawall, farm manager; Larry Handschke, equipment manager; and Bruce Krueger, farm forester.

Donovan C. Hohman is the FFA adviser and vocational agriculture instructor.

Supermarket in Kaukauna Moves

KAUKAUNA — Larry's Piggly Wiggly Supermarket moved to its new quarters at 1900 Crooks Ave. today after operating for 15 years at 215 Dodge St. Prior to that time, Larry Verhagen, owner, started the first supermarket in the city in 1946, operating at Third and Main Streets.

The new 111 by 107 foot building is of nearly square design, is a free span steel structure with the north wall of brick and the front of stone, glass and a decorative mansard roof with aluminum shingles which simulate cedar shake.

Wide aisles, easy check-out counter, protected parcel pickup area and many other shopper conveniences are features. The store has the latest in supermarket display cases and freezer units.

Verhagen also owns and operates a store, built in 1963, of approximately the same size in Little Chute.

Kiwanis President Appoints Chairmen For Committee Work

KAUKAUNA — Kenneth Pawlak, president of the Kiwanis Club, has announced committee chairmen for the coming year.

Chairmen include Robert Skromme, boys and girls work, vocational guidance; Thomas Williams, Key Club; Irving Curry, citizenship services; Harold Kahler, Kiwanis administration; James Natrop, finance; Robert Franz, public relations; David Grünwaldt, achievement, and Robert Lamont and Bruce Carlson, programs and music.

WSU-Eau Claire Choir To Sing at Weyauwega

WEYAUWEGA — The Wisconsin State University-Eau Claire choir will be featured in a lyceum program at 8:30 a.m. Feb. 22 at the high school.

The choir is on a concert tour headed for New York and Washington D. C. The group will perform at the National Music Club Convention in Washington D. C.

New London Rotarians To Hear Skiing Report

NEW LONDON — George Kubisak, president of Mo-Ski-Tow Hill, Inc., operators of View Ridge ski hill, will report on the development of the skiing facility at the 6 p.m. Monday Rotary meeting at the Rainbow Supper Club.

Rotarians entertained their wives Monday, at a Valentine

Counties Leery Of Supporting Lakes Planning

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

were begun late last year, the Wolf River commission has guided the group's meetings. In the past several weeks, the format has grown to include economic, recreation and land use planning as well as water quality.

Original Objectives Shoreline zoning and mapping were the original objectives of the group.

Discussions during the day-long meeting definitely were aimed at broad planning areas and weren't confined to water quality control.

Bubolz urged the group to take a broad approach to the lakes conferences when he said, "You can't talk about water without talking about industry. We don't think industry should be on the outside of the discussion about water pollution control."

Esler backed Bubolz and was prepared to set up the four committees immediately until Freund, Hipke and Knecht asked for the delay. The group met briefly in the afternoon and decided to delay a decision on the matter until the next meeting of the steering committee at a date not yet announced.

Planning Standards During the afternoon, Executive Director William Morris reflected the commission's ideas when he said, "Planning standards can be developed through the subcommittee framework in this Around the Lakes area."

After the meeting, Freund appraised the meeting by saying, "We have been given a greater recognition to the problems facing counties with reference to pollution, recreation, zoning and economic problems." The Fond du Lac County chairman continued, "However, some of the northern counties have different problems than we have and I would say we are more interested in the problems of counties right around the lake."

Governor Appoints Wautoma Coroner

MADISON (AP) — Gov. Warren P. Knowles appointed Benjamin A. Brownell, of Wautoma, as Waushara County coroner to succeed Robert Aspatore who recently resigned.

Beverage Tax Director Talks to Calumet Lawmen

CHILTON — About 44 persons, including deputy sheriffs, traffic police, dance hall inspectors and city police heard a representative from the State Beverage Tax division explain malt beverage and liquor regulations.

Law enforcement representatives from here, Kiel, New Holstein and Hilbert heard Gordon Corry, from the state department, make the presentation at a training session Tuesday evening.

The meetings are sponsored by the Calumet County police department and are organized by Capt. Victor June.

On Feb. 21 county auxiliary police will be invited to join other law enforcement personnel to hear Capt. Harold Comp-ton, Green Bay police department, give instructions on control of mobs and riots.

Royalton Gets Street Lights

NORTHPORT — Installation of 13 street lights in the village has been completed.

Ten lights were ordered installed along State 54 by the highway department. The state contended the lights are necessary so motorists can see traffic regulation signs along a dangerous stretch of the highway through the village.

Three lights were erected on Ferry Street after being approved at the Town of Mukwonago meeting last April.

Manawa Girl Awarded Scholarship by AAL

Diane Jawort, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Jawort, Wolfe Road, Manawa, has been awarded a scholarship from Aid Association for Lutherans. The scholarship will be used during the 1966-67 academic year. Miss Jawort has attended Concordia High School and Concordia College, St. Paul, Minn., and is completing her deaconess training at Valparaiso University.

Black Creek Group Donates \$5 to AFS

BLACK CREEK — The American Legion Auxiliary voted Monday to donate \$5 to the Foreign Exchange Student Fund. The group also heard a program of readings on Americanism by Mrs. Lloyd Wry. The March 13 meeting will honor the Legion's birthday.

Introduce Bill Allowing Sale Of UW Site

Would Allow Public Auction; Reimburse Brown County Loss

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON — Backed by 16 fellow members of the State Senate, Sen. Gerald L'Yorge, R-Bear Creek, Wednesday introduced his bill to permit the state to sell the Shorewood site of the University of Wisconsin-Green Bay.

Lorge, who represents Outagamie and Waupaca counties, proposed to allow the state to sell the land at public auction if so requested by the Brown County Board or if a court decision or order, growing out of a taxpayers' suit to block development of the campus on that site, so requires.

Hire Firm

The bill also provides that in such an instance a new site would be selected by an out-of-state consulting firm hired for the purpose. Money from the sale of the Shorewood Golf Course site on Green Bay's northeast side would revert to Brown County, and any financial loss suffered by the county in securing the land which has been given to the state, would be reimbursed by the state treasury.

Sen. Robert Warren, R-Green Bay, requested by Lorge to co-author the bill, refused, and termed it, "just another step in the long continued practice of frustrating the needs of the kids of northeastern Wisconsin" by legislators from the southern portions of the Fox Valley.

Refer Bill The bill was referred to the Senate Education Committee.

Co-authors of the measure with Lorge are Republicans Chester Dempsey, Hartland; Arthur Cirilli, Superior; Gordon Roseleip, Darlington; Raymond Johnson, Eau Claire; Walter J. Chilsen, Wausau; Raymond Bice, La Crosse; Clifford Krueger, Merrill, and Walter Terry, Baraboo.

Democratic sponsors include Martin Schreiber, Milwaukee; Taylor Benson, Franksville; Wilfred Schuele, Milwaukee; Casimir Kendzioriski, Milwaukee; Wayne Whitlow, Milwaukee; Leland McParland, Milwaukee, and Joseph Laurigan, Kenosha.

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Brochure to Explain School Merger Aspects

Friday Distribution Slated for Waupaca, Weyauwega Districts

WAUPACA — Brochures giving details of the proposed Waupaca-Weyauwega school district merger are being printed as an intensive program to inform the public gets under way.

Some 2,000 of the booklets containing 12 to 15 pages, are expected to be distributed by Friday. This will give the districts' electors time to study the information before the first public meeting scheduled Monday night at the Waupaca High School gymnasium.

A delegation of board members from the Waupaca and Weyauwega boards of education is scheduled the Waupaca Lions Club Monday and on Thursday night, board members will explain the proposed merger to Waupaca Jaycees.

During a joint board meeting Monday, it was also decided to invite all county, city, village and town officials of the two school districts to a special informational meeting Feb. 23 at Weyauwega.

School Needs
In other discussions at the Monday meeting, the elementary school needs of both districts were determined and will be presented at the public meeting.

It also was explained how the referendum in April will be conducted.

To effect the merger a majority vote will be required in two voting categories. The incorporated communities—the cities of Waupaca, Weyauwega and Village of Fremont — will be lumped into one group and the towns into another. Both must approve it.

It was explained that the referendum could carry a simple majority of all voters and still be defeated. The example given was a slim margin against the plan by either of the two categories and a heavy margin for it in the other.

C of C Names New Committees At New London

NEW LONDON — Chamber of Commerce committee members for 1967 were appointed at a committee on committees meeting Wednesday.

Announcement of committees and chairmen will not be made until members have been contacted and their appointments confirmed.

Committees for 1967 are membership, retail, public relations and publicity, budget and finance, city promotion, industrial, marina, and highway.

Members on the committee on committees are Melvin Jungerberg, W. A. Bender, Harry S. Emans, Don Pederson and Merlin Hintz.

Royalton Catholics Elect Dane Sexton Secretary

ROYALTON — Dane Sexton has been re-elected secretary of St. Bridget Catholic Church.

Sexton was elected to the post at the annual meeting Sunday. He has held the position for the past 16 years.

To Bar 'Hatemongers'

Aftermath of Rockwell Incites Senate Action

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON — The after effects of a speech in Appleton by American Nazi party leader George Lincoln Rockwell echoed through the halls of the state capitol Tuesday.

As a direct result of his appearance at Lawrence University and a subsequent trip through state university campuses, Sens. Norman Sussman, D-Milwaukee, and Gordon Roseleip, R-Darlington, teamed up in authorship of a resolution calling upon state higher educational institutions to bar such "hatemongers" of "nonphilosophies" from state supported campuses.

The resolution was referred to the Senate education committee after Sussman requested unanimous consent for immediate consideration of the measure.

Pressing Importance

The matter is of such pressing importance, he said, that immediate action is needed.

Senate majority leader Jerris Leonard, R-Bayside, agreed with Sussman that the matter is of great concern to the state, but said that greater public awareness of the measure could be obtained through allowing interested persons to speak on it at a public hearing.

The resolution would not affect private collegiate institutions, but would direct the administrative heads of colleges and to advocate a destructive supported by the state to bar nonphilosophy of racial bigotry," such speakers from their resolution states.



Plans for the New London Jaycettes' benefit style show "Spring Walk Fashion Show" were made recently by committee members, from left, Mrs. James Ehike, Mrs. Robert Rhoden, Mrs. Robert Hoffman, Mrs. William Kopitzke and Mrs. George Kubisiak. Mrs. Kubisiak is assisting the Jaycettes in planning the show to be given March 16. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Hoffman, Mrs. William Kopitzke and Mrs. George Kubisiak. Mrs. Kubisiak is assisting the Jaycettes in planning the show to be given March 16. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Mental Health Needs Study Started in Waupaca County

County Board Supports Probe Initiated by Volunteer Group

MANAWA — Two steps were taken in Waupaca County Monday and Tuesday to coordinate the resources of the county to provide the best possible service to the mentally ill, mentally retarded and the alcoholic. At Monday's mental health meeting here, John Pekarek, mayor, was elected chairman of a special committee which will offer its services to the county board in an advisory capacity. The action came at a meeting here of the County Association for Retarded Children.

Robert Payette, director of the Waupaca County Welfare Department, made the presentation of the mental health group, at Tuesday's county board meeting, after which the board resolved to establish the advisory committee composed of five members of the board of supervisors and seven residents of the county who are knowledgeable in the areas of mental illness, retardation and alcoholism.

Any financial aid for the

Waupaca Board Raps Bill Which Would Abolish Assessor Post

WAUPACA — County board members went on record, Tuesday opposing a bill now in the legislature which would eliminate many local assessors and create the position of a county assessor.

Board Chairman Carl Sturm said, following the reading of a resolution opposing the bill, such a move would not be in the best interest of the county and local municipalities.

Copies of the resolution will be forwarded to the County Boards Association, Sen. Gerald Lorge and Waupaca County Assemblyman, Gerald Anderson.

Port Lights Studied at New London

NEW LONDON — A two-man committee is investigating the cost of lighting the runway at the New London Airport, east of here on State 54.

L. K. Thomas and Dr. J. W. Weber are getting cost estimates and materials needed for improving the facility.

Thomas said ground school classes are being conducted at the Clintonville High School Tuesday evenings. A fee of \$4.50 per person is charged for the 20-week course. Details on the school may be obtained from Thomas, secretary of New London Aviation, Inc.

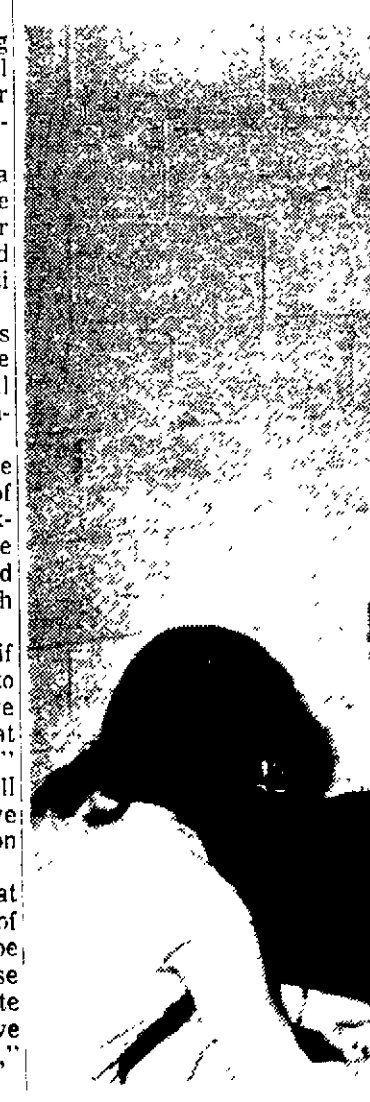
Telethon Head Selected for Chilton Area

CHILTON — Mrs. Sylvester Arenz, 214 Saratoga St., has been named chairman for the 14th annual telethon this Saturday and Sunday.

About 16 youngsters living in Calumet County are receiving services of the United Cerebral Palsy of Northeastern Wisconsin, according to Thomas Bluet, executive director.

Mrs. Arenz is chairman for the Chilton, Hilbert, Kiel, New Holstein areas. Persons wishing to make pledges may call 849-2126. Youngsters are urged to bring their personnel collections to her home.

Candy to be given the young collectors is donated by local merchants.



tal illness and especially parents of those afflicted is of prime importance. Mental illness should not be hidden nor should relatives be ashamed when it occurs. More often than not, mental illness can be reduced with proper treatment, and many times cured, authorities said.

A representative from the Shawano County Clinic will appear at the next meeting of the county committee at 8 p.m. March 20 at the Manawa High School. He will present data on the various services available and the cost of such services.



Poise and Coordination are being stressed this year in girls physical education class at Manawa High School. Miss Marieta Rodillon, instructor, who is from the Philippines, demonstrates the "Pandango So Ilan" or candle dance, above, by balancing candles in tumblers on her head and the backs of her hands. Below, Sherry Klemm does the pole dance while Marie Mentzel, left, and Carol Boutwell clap the poles. There were many bruised ankles and broken tumblers, it is rumored. (Hahn Photos)



Counties Reluctant to Back Around the Lake Planning

Proposal to Form Committees Hits Stalling Action by Units Not Members of Wolf Commission

OSHKOSH — During a meeting cut short by a Wednesday afternoon blizzard, 55 high-ranking county officials from seven counties around Lake Winnebago heard spokesmen from the Wolf River Basin Regional Planning Commission appeal for intra-county cooperation in solving planning problems.

The Wolf River commission invited county officials to the "Around the Lakes" meeting at the Pioneer Hotel in hopes of establishing committees to study broad planning areas.

Since some of the counties represented at the meeting are not members of the commission, there was some hesitation on their part to place wholehearted support behind the proposal. Fond du Lac and Green Lake County board chairmen indicated a reluctance to support the group until its motives become "solidified."

Feelings Expressed
Those feelings were expressed at a steering committee meeting prior to the general session. The steering committee is headed by Outagamie County Chairman Sylvester Esler. Chairmen from each of the remaining six counties have been named to sit on the informal steering group.

At the preliminary meeting, Fond du Lac County Chairman Ernest Freund urged the group to delay forming subcommittees or taking any action until further studies can be made.

Freund's request came after Commission Chairman Gordon A. Bubolz asked the group to recommend the formation of four 35-member committees made up of five residents of each county.

Freund, speaking for Fond du Lac County which does not belong to the Wolf River commission, expressed a fear of "duplicated efforts on the part of the commission staff members and counties having their own planners."

Fond du Lac County hired a planner last year and he is in the process of preparing a county comprehensive plan.

Marvin Knecht, Green Lake County board chairman, said, "I think it would be foolish to join a commission and then go and hire a planner."

Freund said he would be reluctant to approve the proposed committees until he had the approval of his county board. "We're shooting in the dark," Freund said. "We haven't even completed our comprehensive plan. When we do complete it I will be able to talk more intelligently."

Informal Formation
Bubolz said the committees could be formed on an "informal basis" even if the county is not a member of the commission. Gilbert Hipke, Calumet County board chairman, questioned the need to study areas other than water quality and quantity. "Aren't we spreading ourselves too thin?" he asked. "If our water situation is cleared up, won't the rest fall in line?"

Of the seven counties represented, Calumet, Green Lake and Fond du Lac are not commission members. Other counties included at the meeting and also listed as members of the commission are Outagamie, Winnebago, Waushara and Waupaca.

Since the lakes' conferences

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Seek New Structure

State Tax-Sharing System Blasted at Alliance Conclave

BY WILLIAM C. CAREY

Post-Crescent Staff Writer

OSHKOSH — Mayor Henry W. Maier of Milwaukee hammered away at the state's tax-sharing system here Wednesday charging it subsidized "tax islands" at the expense of needy cities.

Maier, a prime mover for statewide tax distribution reform, was keynote at the opening session of a two-day meeting of the Alliance of Cities which has attracted mayors and managers from 20 Wisconsin communities.

On an optimistic note, Maier said there has been recognition of the problem by the governor and state legislators, declaring, "We have made some progress in our joint endeavor since our first meeting in Madison last month."

Tax Relief Crusade

Maier, crusading for property tax relief for the state's urban centers, noted that Gov. Knowles has asked that \$2 million be added to the state's property tax relief fund, describing it as "at least a small step forward."

"I think more and more people are realizing the present system of state aids does not give fair treatment to all and that it must be revised," Maier told the group which intends to make specific proposals to the State Legislature.

Maier said Gov. Knowles in his budget-tax message to the legislature noted that local units

of government in Wisconsin get 50 per cent of their money from local taxes, 44 per cent from the state and 6 per cent from the federal government.

"That sounds pretty good — if you happen to be one of the municipalities that gets 44 per cent of its cost of government from the state," Maier said critically.

Lashed Formulas
He then lashed out at existing distribution formulas and cited examples of what some tax islands get from the state.

Maier called Oak Creek, just outside Milwaukee, a prime "tax island," comparing its tax relief with that of cities in that area.

Maier claimed that: —Oak Creek in 1964 got 57.1 per cent of its revenue from the state, while Milwaukee got only 32.9 per cent. Wauwatosa 35.2 per cent and West Allis, 31.8 per cent — the least of all from the state among Milwaukee County communities.

—The Village of North Bay in Racine County raised about \$38,000 in local taxes including schools and everything else, and has no tax for municipal purposes. The village received \$80,000 in state aids and shared taxes, nearly 68 per cent of its money from the state. The City of Racine got 38.8 per cent.

Tax Sanctuary

—The Town of Weston near Wausau is a tax sanctuary, levying \$254,582 in total taxes in 1964 while collecting \$536,196 from the state. It has no tax for municipal purposes but it got more than \$2 from the state for every dollar levied locally, while the City of Wausau got 77 cents from the state for every dollar levied locally.

—In Ashland County, the Town of Sanborn received \$53,607 in state aids and shared taxes in 1964, levying only \$3,806 itself and nothing for municipal purposes. It got back more than \$14 from the state for every dollar collected locally — over 93 per cent of its funds coming from the state.

"This is what we're talking about when we say the present system is unfair," Maier declared. "With cities crying for fiscal help it is the height of injustice to encourage other governmental units to become tax islands unto themselves."

More Unjust

"It is even more unjust when these tax islands are subsidized by the system of state aids and shared taxes at the expense of needy cities," Maier asserted.

Maier alluded to so-called tax islands which exist in the Fox Valley, either bordering or surrounding central cities. In the Fox Cities region there are two of the state's major tax islands, the towns of Menasha and Grand Chute.

"If anyone denies that our cities need help, let him look at the bonded indebtedness," Maier declared, adding no city likes to borrow but it is necessary to meet demands and needs of urbanization.

He said bonded indebtedness for the larger cities in the state, for the most part, showed huge increases during the period 1950-1965.

Sharper Increase

"If anything, the figures from 1965 to 1966 show an even sharper increase," Maier said, citing the debt increases since 1950 range from 190 per cent in Beloit to 7,268 per cent in Janesville.

(Appleton's total bonded debt is \$22,368,000, including \$12,545,162 for school construction purposes.)

Maier said the situation emphasized the need for state action to help remedy fiscal ills of Wisconsin cities, and called for a unified approach to the legislature.

"If we don't stick together, we may well be stuck with what we got — a basically unfair and woefully inadequate system of state aids and shared taxes for our cities," Maier warned.

Lutheran Church Plans Ready

CLINTONVILLE — Plans for the new St. Martin Lutheran Church will be available from the architect Monday, according to the building committee.

Prospective contractors may obtain the plans from Donald L. Grieb and Associates, Milwaukee.

Bids are expected to range between \$500,000 and \$600,000 for the new church.

Teachers Get Pay Increases At Manawa

Board Sets Base Salary for Degrees At \$5,500, \$5,800

MANAWA — The board of education Monday accepted a teacher salary schedule which fixes the base pay for an instructor with a bachelor's degree at \$5,500 and for instructors with a master degree at \$5,800.

Annual increases will be \$200 over a 12-year period.

Football coaches salaries were set at \$350 for head coach and \$200 each for assistant and for freshman coach. In addition, they will receive \$50 per week for two weeks of early football practice.

Added Salaries
Head basketball coach will receive \$350, assistant, \$225, and freshman basketball coach, \$125. Head wrestling coach will receive \$250, and assistant wrestling coach, \$75. Salary for head baseball coach was set at \$175; track coach, \$150; cross country, \$85, and athletic director, \$125.

The principal's salary was raised to \$9,100 and the superintendent's to \$10,005. Bus drivers, clerical workers, and cooks were granted a \$10 per month raise and part-time kitchen help, \$5.

The board granted the athletic department \$3,328 to purchase needed equipment, plus \$250 for extra wrestling mats. Last year's total expense for equipment was \$5,172.

Open Bids
Bids were opened for the three unused schools in the district. High bids accepted were State Road School, \$2,919 by Thomas Phillips; Spring Brook, \$1,010 by James Hass, and Fairfield, \$750 by Leroy Pomeroy.

Graduation date will be June 2 and baccalaureate May 28. School will close on June 6.

Beginning next year, children will be picked up and discharged from school busses only at their legal residences. The action came as a result of mix-ups in scheduling when children are taken to baby sitters on certain days of the week. This practice not only makes it difficult for the drivers to remember where the child is supposed to be, but adds miles to the route.

16 Rinks Enter Weekend 'Spiel

CLINTONVILLE — Sixteen rinks are entered in the Curling Club's Invitational Mixed Bonspiel scheduled this weekend.

Representing the host club are the Vic Sell-William Viergut rink and the Bob Otto-Homer Sell rink.

A banquet for the curlers will be at 6 p.m. Saturday at Fischer's Riviera Supper Club. Reservations are still available.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Arndt and Mr. and Mrs. Ed Loberg of the host club are co-chairmen, assisted by Mr. and Mrs. Arlene Sasse and Mr. and Mrs. Jim Beery.

Catholic Press Month, Book Week Observed At Clintonville School

CLINTONVILLE — In commemoration of Catholic Press Month and Catholic Book Week, various pupils of the St. Rose School have decided to put this year's slogan, "Involvement Today For Tomorrow," to work by making posters which are displayed throughout the school.

James Oik, treasurer of the St. Rose Home-School Association, presented the school library a check of \$150 to be spent during Catholic Press Month for the purchase of books that are needed. Dennis Bessette is president of the association.

Another donation was made of \$50 from the Library and Literature Committee of the St. Rose Altar Society. Mrs. Arthur Felenz is chairman and her co-workers are Mrs. Clarence Smith and Mrs. Russell Weller.

Leaders Gain Ground In New London Loop

NEW LONDON — Norb's Food's, through the efforts of Bob Burns and Dave Meshnick, eased the pressure in the Good Fellowship Bowling League race by dropping second place Hintzke Well Drilling 2½-1½ Monday.

Burns rolled a 599 series with games of 214 and 218 and Meshnick hit 223-590.

League leading Larsen's Bar split with Golden Hour Lanes, but widened its lead to 1½ games on the strength of Norb's Foods showing against Hintzke's.

Lebanon Parish Plans Annual Session Sunday

LEBANON — The annual meeting of the St. Patrick Catholic Church parish will follow a potluck supper in the new church hall at 7:30 p.m. Sunday.

Budget \$5,646 to Aid Waupaca's Retardates

County Association Sets 1967 Budget During Monday Session at Manawa

MANAWA — The Waupaca County Association for Retarded Children adopted a \$5,646 budget for 1967 during Monday night's meeting here.

The budget, compared with actual expenditures in 1966, shows Brown County Community Center, \$1,500, unchanged; Clintonville Activity Center, \$1,200, compared with \$965; summer day camp project, \$350, compared with \$227; scholarship fund, \$100; research fund, \$150; recreation fund, \$200; educational materials, \$20; mileage and convention expenses, \$200, compared with \$246; campaign expenses, \$125, compared with \$116; treasurer bond and audit expense, \$38; stationary and supplies, \$50, telephone, \$80, postage \$60 and miscellaneous, \$100.

Support to State Association for Retarded children is budgeted at \$353 compared with \$744 spent in 1966. Support to the National Association for Retarded Children will be \$600 and a contingency fund \$500 also is included. The Brown County Community Center is expected to open in May. Applications are being accepted by Brown County Association for Retarded Children at Green Bay.

The next county association meeting will be March 13 at the Marion Grade School. A film, "Bridge to a Wider World," will be shown.

Empey Outlines Street Plans

Property Owners, Bear Creek Board Told of Program

BEAR CREEK — Details of a public works project were outlined Monday evening to the village board and persons who own property along the Willow Street section of State 76.

Plans call for installation of curb and gutter, storm sewer and a widened street from 30 to 40 feet.

They were explained by L. W. Empey, K. F. Nelson, J. Fitzgerald and C. H. Mertens from the Green Bay district office of State Highway Commission.

Work is scheduled to begin in June and be finished by fall. Other officials attending were Leo Tieman, district engineer of the Chicago and North Western Railway, Clarence Brownson, Outagamie County highway commissioner, and Robert Hanemann of the Wisconsin Michigan Power Co.

The railroad tracks cross the state highway in the village.

Youth to Attend Retreat Sessions At New London

NEW LONDON — "New Morality" is the theme of a youth retreat to be held at the Congregational United Church of Christ (UCC) Friday and Saturday.

The retreat, sponsored by the Northeast Wisconsin Association of the UCC, will be attended by young people from Royalton, Dale, Clintonville, Appleton, Kaukauna and Marinette.

The Rev. Ralph M. Moor Jr., Philadelphia, secretary for youth programs of the UCC, will be retreat leader. The Rev. Donald Severson, Appleton, chairman of the association youth board, and the Rev. Robert Burt, Madison, will assist.

Debra Smith, president of the local youth group, and Mrs. Alfred C. Davis, advisor, are in charge of local arrangements.

North District Scouters Prepare For Camporee

CLINTONVILLE — The activity committee of the North District, Valley Council, Boy Scouts of America, will have an informational meeting on the Valley Council Camporee at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at the First Methodist Church. The event is scheduled June 2-4 at the campsite along the Little Wolf River near Big Falls.

Scout troops will pick campsites and make suggestions Tuesday that would determine the events and program of the camporee. The meeting is for all scoutmasters, unit committee chairmen and the activity men.

Howard Thompson, Shiocton, district activity chairman, will conduct the meeting. He will be assisted by a representative of the Valley Council activity committee.

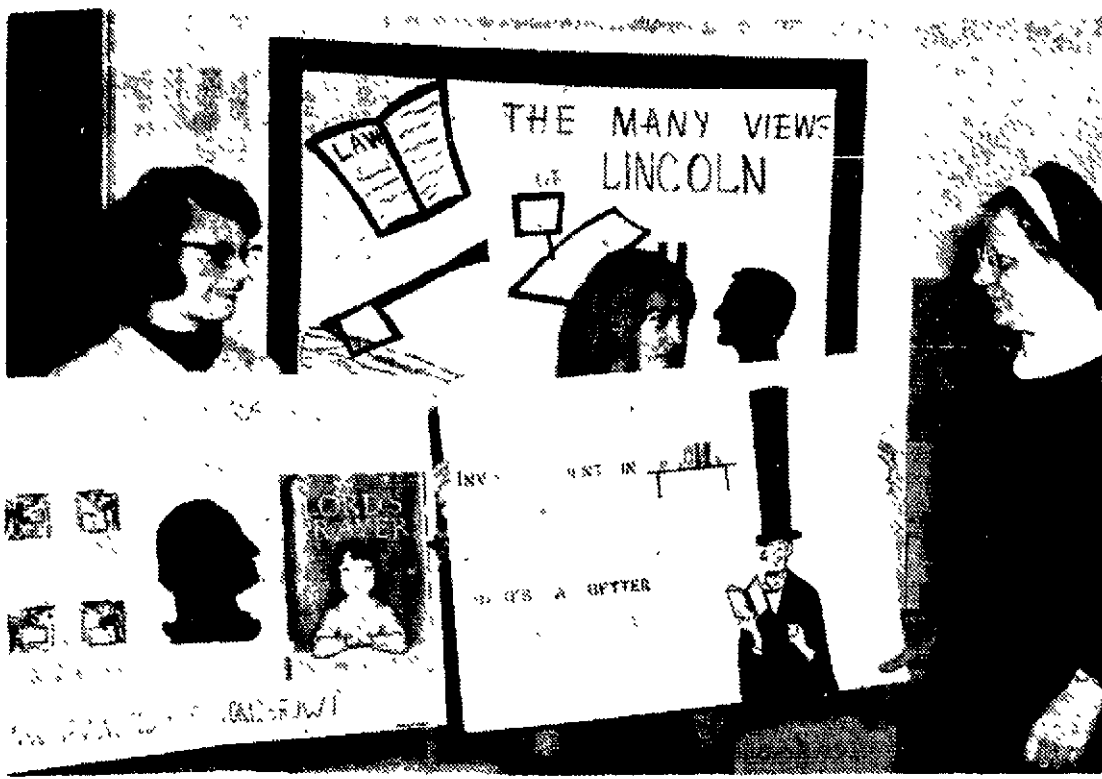
Special Gifts Unit Set for Red Cross Membership Campaign

CLINTONVILLE — Announcement of a special gifts committee for the Red Cross Chapter's membership drive March 6 was made today by William Martens, chapter chair.

During the business meeting it was announced that the man. geriatric chair purchased by the auxiliary for the hospital had been received and that the new drapery material had arrived and the volunteer workers will be called to help sew the draperies. The treasurer's report showed a current balance of \$228.02.

Committee members are Max Stieg, chairman, L. A. DePolis and Lyle Harrison.

Chairmen of the chapter's membership drive, Jim Lindow and Glenn Giersbach, are working on arrangements to complete the drive in one day, March 6.



Sister Julius, Principal, admires posters made by Mary Hensel, sixth grade, left, and Connie Kroll, eighth grade, at the St. Rose Catholic School, Clintonville, in commemoration of Catholic

Press Month and Catholic Book Week. The pupils used this year's slogan, "Involvement Today for Tomorrow." (Laib Photo)

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3.28

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NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Live Within our Income

Costs Make Teen-Age Auto Insurance Rates Highest

BY MARY FEELEY
Consultant in Money Management

If you're burned up because your automobile insurance is costing you more this year, maybe it's just as well you're suffering a little.

As a parent of a teen-age driver, or even just as an adult in your community, you must make their driving habits your own personal concern. And maybe you know that while only 5.5 per cent of all drivers are teen-agers, nevertheless this group is involved in 15 per cent of all accidents, according to the Insurance Information Institute. So if you're concerned about the cost of car insurance, you have to be concerned about the factors that make it more expensive. These factors include more accidents, more injuries, more deaths, more expense for medical care, more car repairs. Since insurance pays for these disasters, you pay more for insurance.

Nobody says that teen-agers are entirely to blame for the fact that car insurance has gone up 25 per cent over the last five years. Safety or the lack of it in car design, highway design, condition of roads, all have a bearing on what we pay for insurance protection in order to venture out onto the public highway. But it's interesting to note that for the first time, the federal government is providing funds for driver-education courses in high schools through commercial driving school. And this is a high set of standards must be

project you can support with a clear conscience.

Government Support

The National Education Association points out that this program is part of a long-range effort calling for the cooperation of state departments of education, to increase safety for the driver and for the pedestrian. Federal funds for this program may total \$322 million over a period of the next three years.

Up till now, money required for driver education courses in high schools had to come out of state and local funds. But the need for this education is recognized as important enough to justify governmental action. As of now, 68 per cent of the high schools in the country are teaching 1,332,177 students to be better drivers.

As a result of this use of federal funds, veteran automobile insurance men estimate that a new safe-driving record set by teen-agers could reduce the cost of everybody's car insurance in time.

It's worth noting, too, that some leading insurance companies for years have been offering a 10 per cent discount on rates in most states where teen-age drivers have completed a driver-education course at a qualified commercial driving school. The only trouble here is that in some states it's hard to determine what is a "qualified" commercial driving school. A set of standards must be

Obituaries

Miss Emma Baer

720 W. 5th St.
Passed away at 2:50 a.m. Thursday. She was born in Sandusky, Ohio and had been a resident of Appleton for the past 30 years. Miss Baer is survived by three sisters, Mrs. Elizabeth Brown, Hillsdale, Mich.; Mrs. Eva Fellgren, Tampa, Fla.; Mrs. Barbara Johnson, Lake Forest, Ill. Funeral arrangements are incomplete and pending at the Wichmann Funeral Home.

Mrs. Delia Cornelius

360 First St., Menasha
Age 73, passed away Wednesday evening. She was born August 19, 1893 in Oneida. Mrs. Cornelius is survived by five daughters, Mrs. Rebecca House, Mrs. Ruth Graver, Mrs. Marie Antos, Mrs. Mary Bodes and Mrs. Dorothy Tabor, all of Chicago, Ill.; four sons, Forest, Oneida; Ertle, Neenah; William, Menasha; Hayward, Milwaukee; 24 grandchildren and 5 great-grandchildren. Funeral services will be held at 10 a.m. Saturday at St. Thomas Episcopal Church, Menasha with Rev. Thomas K. Chaffee officiating. Interment will be in Rest Haven Cemetery, Neenah. Friends may call at the Laemmle Funeral Home, Menasha from 4 to 9 p.m. Friday. A Litany for the Dead will be held at 7:30 p.m. Friday at the funeral home.

Michael Combs

Rt. 1, Menasha
One month old son of Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Combs passed away early Wednesday morning. He was born January 13, 1967 in Kaukauna. In addition to his parents he is survived by one sister, Brenda Lee, at home; his paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Combs, Appleton; his maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Wettstein, Kaukauna. Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Friday from

Obituaries

the Fargo Funeral Home, Kaukauna. Burial will be in Holy Cross Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home after 1 p.m. Friday.

Larry D. Judkins

W. Capitol Drive
Age 21, passed away February 9 in South Vietnam, 10 miles south of DaNang. He was born December 8, 1945 in Neenah. He attended Appleton High School, enlisting in the U.S. Navy in October 1965. He was a member of the First English Lutheran Church, Appleton. Larry is survived by his mother, Mrs. Walter Budgin, W. Capitol Drive, Appleton; his father, Harvey W. Judkins, Sr., Appleton; four brothers, Harvey W. Jr., Appleton; his twin brother, Terry, home on leave; Robert

Obituaries

and James Long, at home; two sisters, Mrs. Kenneth A. (Charlene) Schmidt, Appleton; Randee, at home; one grandfather, Herman Schimmel, Appleton. Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Saturday from the Kessler Funeral Home, Neenah with the Rev. Leonard A. Zieme officiating. Interment will be in Oak Hill Cemetery, Neenah. Friends may call at the Kessler Funeral Home after 4 p.m. Friday. Military rites will be conducted at the graveside. A memorial has been established in his memory.

Edwin A. Risse

527 N. Mary St.
Age 78, passed away at 12:15 a.m. Wednesday after a lingering illness. He was born July 18, 1888 in La Crosse, Wis., he then

Obituaries

moved to Hilbert where he attended school and had been a resident of Appleton for the past 60 years. Mr. Risse is survived by his wife, Martha; two daughters, Mrs. Lawrence (Lucille) Zimmerman, Appleton, Mrs. Floyd (Drucilla) Bay, Kaukauna; one son, Harold, Appleton; two brothers, John and Rudolph, both of Appleton; one half-brother, William Hamman, Milwaukee; one sister, Mrs. Lydia Solomon, Maltby, Ephrata, Wash.; 11 grandchildren and 9 great-grandchildren. Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Friday at First English Lutheran Church with the Rev. Leonard A. Zieme officiating. Interment will be in Highland Memorial Park. Friends may call at the Wichmann Funeral Home after 4 p.m. Friday.

Mrs. Ida M. Solomon

Formerly of Neenah
Age 85, passed away Wednesday evening after a lengthy illness. She was born July 24, 1882 in Appleton and was a Neenah resident most of her life. Mrs. Solomon is survived by one son, John, Oshkosh; 7 grandchildren; 9 great-grandchildren. Funeral services will be held Saturday at 11 a.m. at the Westgor Funeral Home, Appleton. Interment will be in Highland Memorial Park. Friends may call at the funeral home after 4 p.m. Friday.

GRIN AND BEAR IT

By LICHY



"Note the dramatic rise in a dog's standard of living! From living mainly on table scraps, he's advanced to the status of being 'another mouth to feed!'"

met, to match the standards set for high school driver education. Consider \$100 Deductible

In the meantime, you can interest yourself in the vagaries of drivers in these United States which help to establish your own car insurance rates.

Take a two-car family with an 18-year-old son. (The cars are 1967 and 1963). If the policy provides for a normal liability arrangement with \$100 deductible, and you live in Boston, your annual insurance cost will be about \$846. In Los Angeles, about \$504. In St. Louis, about \$566. Atlanta will settle for \$322, but Chicago says \$673 or thereabouts. And Hartford, Conn., puts it at about \$694.

Maybe the only financial arrangement you can make this year to hold down the cost of your insurance is to settle for \$100 deductible rather than a \$50 deductible clause in your collision coverage. This could cut your annual premium cost about 30 per cent depending upon the territory rate. You might also consider discontinuing this type of insurance if the market value of your car is less than \$1,000 this year.

You might also look into special, or package, policies. The special or package policy eliminates duplication of medical and hospital bills in excess of what you'd collect under other insurance policies you may have — and so it's less expensive.

Investment Trusts, Misc. Quotes

Investment Trusts	Misc. Quotes
Bost. Fd. 9.23 10.09	F. W. D. 8 1/2 11
Chem. Fd. 12.13 16.72	N. Cent. Air. 5 1/4 5 1/2
Easton Howard	N. Ill. Gas 37 1/2 38
Bal. Fd. 11.97 13.01	Bergstrom 23 1/2 24 1/2
Sik. Fd. 16.40 17.42	Oil 5 1/2 5 3/4
Fid. Fd. 12.67 15.10	Comb. Pcp. 19 1/2 20
Manhattan 9.32 10.69	P&L 21 1/2 22
Al. T. 14.38 15.87	Searle Pfd 19 1/2 19 3/4
MIT Gr. 11.67 12.75	Wings & W 27 1/2 28 1/2
Nat. Inv. 2.11 2.69	Mirco 36 36 1/2
Puritan 16.46 17.52	
Putin Inv. 7.44 8.13	
St. Am. Sh. 11.38 12.31	
Well. Fd. 13.77 14.99	
Wis. Fund 17.35 18.04	

Dow Jones Averages

At 11 a.m. Appleton Time	
Industrials	854.34 -1.45
Rails	231.17 +0.18
Utilities	138.96 +0.12

Milwaukee Livestock

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Livestock markets: Wednesday's cattle market closed steady to 50 lower; good to choice steers 22.50-24.50; heifers 21.50 - 23.00; good Holstein steers 21.00-22.00; commercial dairy heifers 19.50 - 20.00; utility cows 17.50 - 18.50; canners and cutters 15.50-17.50; commercial bulls 22.50 - 23.50; utility 21.50-22.50.

Calves: Wednesday's market closed steady; choice calves 34.00 - 40.00; good 28.00 - 34.00; common 22.00-28.00; culls 18.00 - 22.

Hogs: Wednesday's market closed weak to 25 lower; light-weight butchers 18.00 - 19.75; heavyweights 16.50 - 17.50; light sows 15.00 - 16.50; heavy sows 13.50-14.50; boars 12.50-14.50.

Sheep and lambs: Wednesday's market closed steady; good to choice 20.00-21.00; culls 14.00-16.00; ewes 5.00-7.00; bucks 4.00-5.00.

Milwaukee Produce

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Potatoes: Wisconsin round whites size A. 100 lbs., 3.00-3.25; North Dakota Minnesota reds 4.25; Idaho size A. 6.25.

Cabbage: Florida Texas crates 3.50.

Onions: Idaho Washington U.S. 1, 50 lb. yellow 3 inch, larger 5.25-5.50; Wisconsin medium yellows 3.50; Idaho medium whites, 50 lbs., 5.00-5.25; Mexican whites new U.S. 1, 50 lbs., 5.25.

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Exclusively Yours
February 26

in the
Sunday Post-Crescent

Probe Sought By Congress on Big Brotherism

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

the CIA provided draft deferments despite acceleration of the fighting in Vietnam.

An NSA spokesman denied this, saying the group's top two officers are classified 1A. A Selective Service spokesman said "six of these men in NSA have their classifications under appeal." He did not give their names.

LBJ Response

The announcement of Johnson's response to the furor came in a statement read by State Department spokesman Robert J. McCloskey.

The announcement, which made no direct mention of the CIA, said Johnson had directed Katzenbach, in consultation with CIA Director Helms and Secretary of Defense John W. Gardner, to formulate a policy to guide U.S. agencies in their relationships with international activities and U.S. educational organizations.

Katzenbach's announcement left open the possibility the administration review would cover government operations in other than educational organizations. It read:

"The president recognizes the great need of America's private organizations to participate in the world community.

"Other countries provide substantial subsidies for such activities. He asked me to explore means for assuring that U.S. organizations play their proper and vital role."

No Useful Purpose

Rep. Melvin R. Laird, R-Wis., said he thinks a congressional investigation of the CIA support to the NSA "would serve no useful purpose."

Laird is chairman of the House Republican Conference and a member of the appropriations subcommittee that handles funds for both the armed services and education.

"I don't see why the subsidy should not have been open," said Laird.

He added, "I believe it was necessary for American students to be represented at these international conferences. We know that Communist students were subsidized by their governments. The schools were unable to support the attendance of American students; the student organizations were unable to do so."

'Gold Rush' Saloon Destroyed by Flames At Alaska Exposition

FAIRBANKS, Alaska (AP) — The Palace Saloon and Cafe, a relic of gold rush days which had been restored for the Alaska 67 centennial opening in May, has been destroyed by fire.

Firemen prevented the flames from spreading Wednesday to other buildings on the exposition site.

The saloon and cafe were in a building erected during the early days of Fairbanks and contained a bar flown here last fall from Flat, Alaska. Before it was at Flat, the bar had been at Iditarod, site of the gold rush of 1908.

The cause of the fire was not determined. The temperature was 25 below.

PROJECT 20?
Check Pg. B5



A Portion of the Moon's Sea of Tranquility was photographed Wednesday by Lunar Orbiter 3 and the photo later released by Jet Propulsion Laboratory, Pasadena, Calif. The area is approximately three-quarters of a mile square and is near the edge of the lunar disc. (AP Wirephoto)

U. S. Infantry In Stiff Battle

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

reported killed by Korean marines in a seesaw battle Wednesday, the three engagements accounted for 628 enemy dead.

4 Crewmen Killed

Four American crewmen were killed and eight wounded in the downing of the 13 U.S. helicopters Wednesday.

Ten of the UH1 helicopters were shot down as they shuttled more than 3,000 South Vietnamese troops in to reinforce two ranger companies in the raging delta battle 110 miles southwest of Saigon.

The spokesman said nine of the helicopters were downed by enemy automatic weapons as they sailed into the landing zone. The 10th chopper was evacuating wounded. Two American crewmen were killed and seven were wounded.

A U.S. spokesman said only one of the 10 choppers was destroyed. Five were repaired and flown out and the other four were recovered.

The 4th Division action, six miles east of the Cambodian border and 225 miles northeast of Saigon, claimed two more helicopters.

One crewman was killed and a second was wounded when a UH1B crashed. The craft was severely damaged. At the same time and in the same area an OH23G chopper on its way to evacuate wounded was shot

down but there were no casualties.

Supply Mission

The 13th chopper was a Marine H34 which was hit by enemy bullets while on a supply mission 14 miles south of Da Nang. One crewman was killed.

The two companies of U.S. 4th Infantry Division were in separate perimeters some distance apart when the Communists opened fire with mortars and automatic weapons. Sporadic fighting continued throughout the day as American reinforcements were flown in. In addition to killing 74 of the enemy, the U.S. troops captured 26 Chinese-manufactured mortar rounds.

The 4th Division's 2nd Brigade has been stationed near the Cambodian border since last fall to check the infiltration of Communist troops. Despite the moderate casualties suffered by two companies, total U.S. losses in the operation — Sam Houston — are still light, a spokesman said.

Sporadic shooting continued today in the delta battle to which some 4,000 Vietnamese rangers and infantrymen have been committed. The action started Tuesday when government troops killed 56 Viet Cong and captured one.

U.S. Navy and Air Force planes flew 68 sorties over North Vietnam Wednesday, a military spokesman said, aiming at communications lines and storage areas in both the Red River Delta and panhandle.

State Representatives Anxious to Participate

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — The Michigan House of Representatives has moved to amend a prayer.

The House journal carried a prayer by the Rev. Elwin Fuller at Monday night's session.

The journal text included this sentence: "We ask thee, Lord, to help our House of Representatives and its leader, Lord, for the things that they dissipate in."

House members said they were certain the Rev. Mr. Fuller had said: "Participate in." The change was ordered Wednesday.

Active Duty Set For Reservists

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

by Chairman Richard B. Russell, D-Ga., of the Senate Armed Services Committee.

Pentagon officers said the new authority would aid Reserve units by enabling them to do some weeding out, thus creating vacancies for youths who are more interested.

"The new rules are designed to assure greater equity in fulfilling military service obligation," McNamara said in a statement. "The individuals directly affected are now enjoying draft deferment without contributing directly to the strength and readiness of Reserve component units."

McNamara apparently was reluctant to describe the new move as a call-up of Reservists. Congressional sources said, however, that the move amounts to a selected call-up of the Reservists.

Pentagon spokesmen said the new rules will affect all Reservists who are delinquent, including those who sign up for six months of active duty but miss meetings or otherwise misbehave before going to basic training.

The Defense Department estimated that the new plans will affect anywhere from 15,000 to 25,000 Army Reservists, 3,500 to 4,000 Air Force Reservists and 2,100 Navy Reservists.

Dutch Freighter Presumed Sunk

LONDON (AP) — Naval authorities today called off the air search for the Dutch coastal up by a coastal tanker and the freighter, Lucy, reported Wednesday drifting off the coast of Wales with a leaking cargo of explosives.

A spokesman said Coast Guards were keeping a lookout for the 350-ton ship although it was believed to have sunk in gales of 60 miles per hour. The Lucy's seven crewmen

Orbiter Shows Smooth Surfaces

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) — First pictures televised by Lunar Orbiter 3 show at least one area of the moon probably is smooth enough for astronauts to land.

The area, in the dry Sea of Tranquility, near the eastern edge of the lunar disk, was photographed Wednesday as the 850-pound spacecraft swung within 33½ miles of the moon's equator, near the low point of its 32-by-1,147-mile orbit.

The photographs, matching if not bettering the quality of those made last year by Lunar Orbiter 2, showed broad level areas pocked with small craters but few large enough to prevent a manned landing.

Tax Exempt Bonding For Industry Would be Ended by Proposed Bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — Two Wisconsin Congressmen introduced bills Wednesday to end the use of tax exempt state and municipal bonds to finance industry.

The bills which were introduced by Reps. Henry Reuss and Clement Zablocki, both Milwaukee Democrats, would deny firms the right to deduct from their federal income taxes rentals paid for factories built with tax free municipal or state bonds. As an alternative, the bills would directly repeal the federal tax exemption for industrial revenue bonds.

abandoned the ship Tuesday after it went aground on the rocks and the drums of calcium carbide in its hold began leaking. The crewmen were picked up by a coastal tanker and the Lucy was last seen floating out to sea, its decks awash.

TRY
POST-CRESCENT
CLASSIFIED ADS

Fox Valley Gets Brunt Of Paralyzing Blizzard

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

oxygen for several minutes, but police said the man was pronounced dead at Appleton Memorial Hospital.

Most schools in the Valley were closed, although Appleton schools were open today. Schools in Neenah and Menasha, except for students from outlying areas, opened at noon today.

Thirteen accidents were reported on Winnebago County roads and more were being reported late this morning.

An armored truck tipped on its side in the northbound lane of U.S. 41 near the intersection of State 21 at Oshkosh. The truck tipped after being involved in a three-vehicle crash.

Two jackknifed semi-trucks stopped traffic in both directions on 41 near U.S. 45 north of Oshkosh. Traffic was halted for about an hour.

A Borchardt and Moder ambulance of Hortonville was stuck while transporting a patient to St. Elizabeth Hospital. The patient had to be transferred to a county squad car.

Oshkosh was a city under siege Wednesday. At the height of the swirling snowstorm that engulfed the state, Winnebago County Sheriff's police closed off the city. Deputies said they turned back all motorists lacking a good reason for leaving Oshkosh.

Stranded commuters found themselves spending the night in hotels or with relatives. Oshkosh area motels and hotels did a land office business.

Drifting snow shut roads and many roadways were blocked with abandoned autos and trucks. The blockade was in effect from 5:30 p.m. until shortly after 9 p.m.

Major highways in the Valley were cleared by this morning. Most county and town roads were passable or were expected to be passable by noon today.

In Clintonville, 17 school children spent the night with relatives or friends after they were unable to reach their homes. The city's schools were dismissed at 2 p.m. and the buses spent

about seven hours transporting the children to their homes. Schools today were closed in the Clintonville, Tigerton and Marion areas.

Civic and church activities through the Valley were postponed.

A Milwaukee woman was killed and several other persons injured in a nine-vehicle chain reaction accident in blinding snow Wednesday night.

Earlier Wednesday, two persons were killed when their car was struck by a train in

Scores of Fishermen Marooned

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

added, "that we couldn't see the hood of our car." Asked if he had any luck fishing, the man said, "I didn't catch anything but a good cold and a bawling out from my wife."

Search parties were organized Wednesday night at Brotherhood, Stockbridge and Quinney when lake resorts were besieged with calls from worried wives of fishermen who hadn't returned home. The late night efforts were unsuccessful, however, when searchers reported "zero visibility."

Ray Ecker, a deputy Calumet County warden who operates a fishing shanty rental business north of Stockbridge, and his son, Earl, braved the storm to lead about 12 fishermen from shanties to the large building on the lake which Ecker uses as his headquarters. They stayed with the stranded anglers until they were able to lead them to shore after the wind and snow subsided about 2 a.m. today.

Ecker housed six of the anglers at his home for the remainder of the night and found lodging elsewhere for the others.

Walked 4 Hours

Three other fishermen followed wind direction reports on a transistor radio to find their way to shore. They walked for approximately four hours after abandoning their stalled autos at 1 p.m. They were Ronald Fuhs, 29, and Jerome Johnson, 25, both of route 1, Manawa, and Dyck Werth, 48, route 1, Bear Creek.

Calumet County authorities this morning were checking registration of cars left on the lake. They reportedly found autos registered to residents of Kaukauna, Appleton and Sherwood

blinding snow in Jackson County.

The deaths boosted Wisconsin's 1967 highway fatality toll to 94, compared with 106 on this date last year.

Mrs. Eleanor Chomo, 54, of Milwaukee, was killed Wednesday night when her car became involved in a pileup of eight cars and a semi-trailer truck.

The crash occurred in the southbound lane of Interstate 94 in Racine County.

The drive-with-care warning continued today as Wisconsin recovered from the storm.

All roads south of a line from Prairie du Chien to Sheboygan, the State Highway Department reported, were generally slippery.

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Monday thru
Saturday

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The Friendly Store

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SUNDAYS
1 to 5

"Opossum" SPECIAL!

Reprinted from
Post-Crescent ...
Tuesday, Jan. 3, 1967 ...
The Post-Crescent B 1

... as
LARRY'S AD ...
... in App...
... of the same animals!

Frightens Appleton Housewife Tumbling in Drier No Picnic, Says 'Possum

1 M. A small opossum seeking warmth got a little more than he expected Monday when he was "tumble - dried" in a clothes drier in an Appleton home.

City police said a man appeared at the police station Monday night and stated he had taken an animal out of his wife's new Coronado clothes drier. He was carrying the wee beast in a box and didn't know what it was.

After careful scrutiny, the police said.

After he identified as a "possum." The man said he installed the drier with a 2-inch air vent through the side of the house. Sometime Sunday night, the animal apparently crawled through the vent and into the man's wife's drier. The next day the man's wife put some wet clothes in the drier. When they were dry, the machine stopped and she started to remove the garments.

According to the police report: "When her hand got a hold on the animal, he started to raise Cain in the drier. She screamed and took off."

The opossum survived its ride but later was disposed of by police after they consulted with a local game warden.

Some People Have a "Tiger in Their Tank" ...
Others Have a "Dove in Their Kitchen" ...
But MR. and MRS. CLYDE KEDDELL, 519 W. Foster St., as noted above, found a Real Live "OPOSSUM" in their New CORONADO Electric Dryer recently purchased at Gambles!

Mr. Opossum Says:

"For the fluffiest drying job ever, I recommend Gambles new 1967 Coronado Princess Electric Dryer ... and I ought to know, because I have used it and it's dandy."

WASHER FEATURES:

- Bigger 18 lb. tub does the smallest to the largest wash loads.
- "Regular" and "Delicate" cycles - plus 3 water temperature selections.
- New all cold water wash cycle for new cold water detergents.
- New flexible vane power agitator washes clothes cleaner.
- Safety lid switch and power brake stops tub spin completely.
- Other features are positive pressure fill, vibration-free balance system, easy access service panels, versatile reversible lid.

DRYER FEATURES:

- Flow-through drying system dries your clothes faster, better.
- Extra-large capacity—handles even the biggest washer loads easily.
- Large satin smooth tumbling drum is gentle to all washables.
- Convenient up-front lint filter is easy to check, easy to clean.
- Large giant opening for quick, easy loading and unloading.
- Positive safety door switch, 2 safety thermostats protect clothes.
- Other features are multiple venting choice, non-drip top panel, single belt drive system.

Now BOTH for ...
Only \$229⁸⁸

No Money Down • Pay \$17⁵⁰ Per Month

We Have the Biggest Selection of Washers and Dryers in the Fox Cities Area.

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VALLEY FAIR

PROGRESS REPORT
of the Fox River Valley

Exclusively Yours
February 26
in the
Sunday Post-Crescent

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 All the answers to your tax questions.
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 Expanded Guide, \$1

1967 Income Tax GUIDE

Happy Hostess Chocolate Covered Cherries

49c SIZE
43¢
 Milk or dark chocolate. 13-oz.

HALF GALLON
CREAMY RICH Ice Cream
 Choice of flavors!
58¢
 Fill Your Freezer

Vicks Rub Reg. 98¢ 3 1/2 oz. **68¢**

Scope Mouthwash Oral hygienic type. 12-oz. **76¢**
 \$1.09 SIZE

Maalox LIQUID ANTACID Reg. 1.49 **99¢**

Heat Pad Has Snap Off Cover Laurel — 3 Position **1 97**

Metamucil BULK TYPE LAXATIVE Reg. 3.50 **2 99**

Tremendous Values in Piggy Banks

MAKE SAVING FUN N' EASY, TOO!

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QUALITY PRODUCTS from the Laboratories of Walgreens, the Nation's Name for Drug Stores.

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 SIZE Or Crystals. U.S.P. 4-ounce ...

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 SIZE Worthmore. Why pay more—?

59¢ Magnesia Tablets 39¢
 SIZE Laxative-antacid. Bottle 75

89¢ First Aid Cream 69¢
 SIZE Healing, anti-infective 1 1/2-oz.

47¢ Vitamin C Tablets 29¢
 SIZE Home brand, 100-mg., 100's

99¢ Hair Spray, 14-oz. 49¢
 SIZE Beauty Shoppe. Two types ...

400 Tablets in All ASPIRIN TWIN-PACK

Walgreens—there's none finer! A \$1.78 Value!

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19¢ Matches 2 FOR 21¢
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PERTUSSIN 8-HOUR COUGH FORMULA

WITH ACTIN **97¢**
 \$1.19 Size.....

49¢ Size, 24s SUCRETS LOZENGES 43¢
 For sore throat.

\$1.39 Walgreen COUGH AND GOLD Capsules 89¢
 Timed released.

Breathe Easier with CONTAC NASAL MIST 1 29
 Fast-acting decongestant. 15cc, only ..

CARMEX For Cold Sores . . . 43¢

PETROLEUM JELLY 1-Pound Royal White. 49¢ size 42¢

MURINE FOR EYES Soothing drops. 4 dr. 69¢ size 62¢

It's Early American 17 1/2" BEAUTY! Kerosene Lamp

With hand blown fluted chimney. Lovely crystal!..... **1 39**

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 Tortoise-tone or white pearl. Pressed make-up.
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Choice of Prints FRAMED PICTURES
 Wood 20x 28" frames. **1 99**

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 Sturdy steel with vinyl mat. Self-leveling to weigh accurately on any floor surface. Choice of decorator colors!

TOILET SEAT BUY!

Quality Mastercraft

Pressure-molded wood; baked enamel finish.

3 19

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For baby's outings! Each absorbent diaper is medicated to stop diaper rash. Box of 24 large size or 18 extra-large size. Only. **1 69**

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SIMILAC LIQUID For baby's 1st year. 13-oz. Case of 24 5 99

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Apricot Brandy \$2 98 Fifth	Blended Whiskey \$3 19 Fifth	2 Brands Gin \$3 17 Fifth
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Hair Spray — 3 Types SUAVE 99¢ Value 13 oz. **79¢**

Cleansing Cream for Dry Skin LANOLIN PLUS \$4.00 Value 14 oz. **\$1.49**

Minimum Income Being Considered

President Lays Plans for Commission to Study Theories

By ROBERT E. GEIGER
WASHINGTON (AP)—A few years ago, the idea of the government guaranteeing to everyone an income sufficient to keep him from the clutches of poverty usually was dismissed as pie in the sky fantasy of far-out social dreamers.

But now the White House has stamped the idea as a social philosophy deserving the attention of a full-fledged presidential commission. And a budding national debate on the issue could lap over into future political campaigns.

In his economic report to Congress last month, President Johnson took note of the varied proposals for guaranteeing minimum incomes.

"I intend to establish a commission of leading Americans to examine the many proposals, reporting in two years to me and the American people," he said.

Details of the plans vary, but the idea behind each is to guarantee, through government payments, a minimum annual income to families and individuals.

Beyond Means

Johnson has said such schemes "almost surely are beyond our means at this time."

But some economists disagree. They contend a guarantee income plan could replace many present welfare and public assistance programs and do the job at less cost to the taxpayers.

Another facet of the issue is automation. Unions are becoming more concerned about the rate jobs are being gobbled up by machines and electronic devices. Union leaders have turned to guaranteed income maintenance as one possible way to aid workers affected by automation.

One champion of a guaranteed income is Prof. Milton Friedman of the University of Chicago, who was economic adviser to Rep. Sen. Barry Goldwater in the 1964 presidential campaign.

Friedman estimated the cost of existing state, federal and local welfare programs at about \$50 billion a year excluding veterans' payments and educational expenditures.

His plan, he said, would give more aid to those who need it most, and would cost less than the present "rag bag of welfare schemes."

Friedman says one level of payments he proposed would have cost \$7 billion to \$9 billion in 1964 but would have eliminated public assistance payments of \$5.1 billion. A modest reduction in other welfare programs, he said, would have meant his income guarantee proposal would have cost no more than welfare but would have done a better job.

Negative Tax

Friedman's plan, and others like it, are based on what's called a negative income tax.

Under current income tax brackets, Friedman says, a family of four has exemptions and deductions equal to \$3,000. He calls this the "break even" point.

If a family had \$4,000 income it would pay taxes on \$1,000 of it—that portion above the \$3,000 break-even point.

But if a family had \$2,000 income it would pay no tax. It would have a "negative income" of \$1,000 and be entitled to a government payment.

Friedman proposed a negative tax rate of 50 per cent. Thus the family with \$2,000 income would receive 50 per cent of its \$1,000 deficit. This would mean a government payment of \$500, giving the family a total income of \$2,500.

Break Even Point

Another proposal, by Prof. James Tobin of Yale, member of the Council of Economic Advisers in the Dwight D. Eisenhower administration, would calculate a break even point this way:

The government would guarantee a minimum income of \$2,500. Suppose the tax rate is 33 1/3 per cent. The break even point would be three times \$2,500 or \$7,500. If a family earned \$4,500 it would be \$3,000 under its break even point. It

Temperatures Around Nation

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

	High	Low	Pr.
Albany, cloudy	53	35	
Albuquerque, cloudy	51	31	
Appleton, clear	25	-1	3.1
Atlanta, cloudy	65	56	
Bismarck, clear	-6	-20	
Boise, snow	32	26	11
Boston, cloudy	58	36	
Buffalo, snow	52	23	22
Chicago, clear	50	10	.01
Cincinnati, clear	60	15	.12
Cleveland, snow	59	20	.18
Denver, clear	38	13	.17
Des Moines, clear	33	-5	.02
Detroit, clear	52	13	.21
Fairbanks, clear	-17	-35	
Fort Worth, cloudy	53	39	
Helena, cloudy	36	22	
Honolulu, cloudy	80	69	.01
Indianapolis, snow	60	13	.10
Jacksonville, cloudy	74	50	
Juneau, clear	23	4	.01
Kansas City, cloudy	65	9	
Los Angeles, clear	68	48	
Louisville, clear	63	17	.12
Memphis, cloudy	68	28	
Miami, cloudy	72	69	
Milwaukee, clear	34	5	.20
Mpls.-St.P., clear	28	-17	.87
New Orleans, fog	73	55	
New York, cloudy	60	45	
Oklahoma City, cloudy	64	25	
Omaha, clear	29	-7	.03
Philadelphia, cloudy	53	42	
Phoenix, clear	70	34	
Pittsburgh, snow	60	22	.08
Pland, Me., rain	54	36	T
Pland, Ore., cloudy	48	40	.01
Rapid City, cloudy	14	4	
Richmond, cloudy	64	60	
St. Louis, clear	68	9	
Salt Lk. City, snow	30	24	
San Diego, clear	63	47	
San Fran., clear	55	49	
Seattle, cloudy	45	40	
Tampa, cloudy	72	49	
Washington, cloudy	62	55	
Winnipeg, snow	-18	-27	

will receive a government payment of \$1,000—one-third of its \$3,000 deficit. This would add \$1,000 to its \$4,500 tax free income.

Another idea is to place the whole program under a setup similar to Social Security with employees, employers and the government paying the cost. In essence this would create a fund to pay a minimum living standard income to all those unable to work or unable to earn enough to live on.

Still another proposal would recognize a guaranteed income as a right.

This was proposed by British-born socio-economist Robert Theobald. He says the right to a minimum income should be guaranteed by the government, regardless of whether a person works or doesn't work. He proposed straight cash payments to everyone below a poverty income level.

These proposals have encountered opposition.

Dr. Carl Madden, chief economist for the U.S. Chamber of Commerce, describes arguments for a guaranteed income as "banal and flaccid rhetoric," and a "welfare dole." It recommended instead "education, training, rehabilitation, changes in social attitudes and institutions and other similar approaches" to aiding the poor.

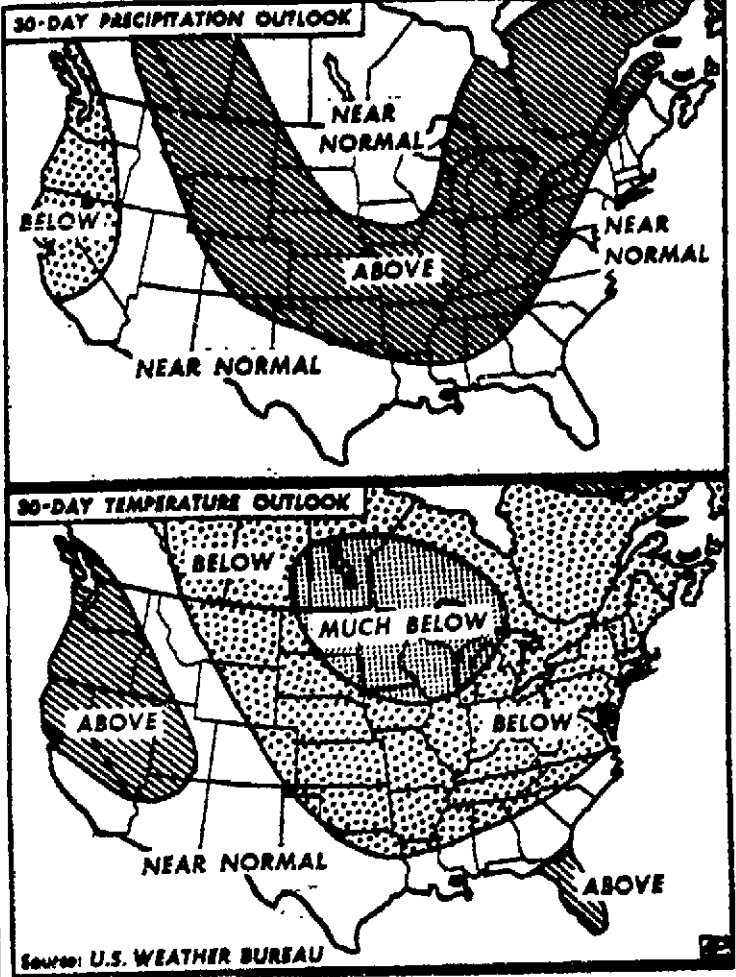
Adequate Standards

For those unable to aid themselves, the report advocated "relief programs to guarantee them adequate living standards."

The presidential Commission on Technology, Automation and Economic Progress reported about a year ago that it feels strongly a better integrated system and more comprehensive programs of social insurance and income maintenance are both feasible and necessary "at this stage in our history."

It suggested Congress give serious study to a minimum income allowance or negative income tax. It said a "minimum income allowance would complete the symmetry of our tax system."

Still another report, this one by the President's Council of Economic Advisers, said an income maintenance system parents earlier this month that should be on the basis of need, without degrading tests. It said, too, it should not eliminate incentives to work.



These Maps Show the U.S. Weather Bureau's forecast of temperatures and precipitation over the nation for the next 30 days. (AP Wirephoto Map)

Vital Statistics

Today's Deaths

Miss Emma Baer, 720 W. Fifth St., Appleton.
Michael Combs, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Combs, route 1, Menasha.
Mrs. Delia Cornelius, 73, 360 First St., Menasha.
Edwin A. Risse, 78, 527 N. Mary St., Appleton.
Mrs. Ida M. Solomon, 85, formerly of Neenah.

Today's Births

Appleton Memorial:
Son to Mr. and Mrs. Le Roy Collier, 3535 N. Summit St., Appleton.
Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Robert P. Kibblewhite, 25 W. Court St., Appleton.
St. Elizabeth:
Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Louis Martin, 336 S. Rogers Ave., Kimberly.
Thecla Clark:
Daughters to:
Mr. and Mrs. John Reuss, 113 Center St., Neenah.
Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Spilski, 830 Tayco St., Menasha.
New London Community:
Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Goode, Fremont.
Clintonville Community:
Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. George Stilen, Bear Creek.
Calumet Memorial:
Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pribbenow, route 2, Brillion.
Son to Mr. and Mrs. Louis Brandt, 306 Reed St., Chilton.

Births Elsewhere

Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. James Van Nuland, Canoga Park, Calif. Grandfather is Jacob Van Nuland, Tigerton.
Son to Mr. and Mrs. James Schubart, Peshtigo. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Leo Schubart, 556 Riverway St., Menasha.

Korea Sets Date For Elections

SEOUL, Korea, (AP)—The South Korean government has tentatively decided to hold the presidential election on May 3 and the parliamentary election on June 7, a government source said in Seoul.

Two major opposition groups earlier this week merged and formed a new political group called the New Democratic Party.

It picked former President Yun-Sun to oppose incumbent President Chung Hee Park, who has been nominated to seek a second four-year term by his ruling Democratic Republican Party.

Original Documents Made Available for Public Inspection

MADISON (AP)—The public has a right to examine original copies of public records, including those at the University of Wisconsin, according to Atty. Gen. Bronson C. La Follette.

La Follette said Tuesday, his position was based on a 1966 State Supreme Court decision.

The attorney general made his statement because two UW students earlier demanded to see original copies of research contracts held by the university.

Subsequently, the UW Board of Regents authorized the administration to make contracts available for inspection "on reasonable requests, during hours and under proper custodial regulations."

Reuss Says Population Of Latin America May Result in Famine

WASHINGTON (AP)—Latin America is in danger of famine, because of soaring population and stagnant agriculture, but it can increase its food production, Rep. Henry Reuss, D-Wis., said recently.

Reuss, chairman of a House banking subcommittee on international finance, headed an investigative tour of Latin American countries.

His report said that, to avoid a food crisis, three things are needed: An additional \$1.5 billion annual investment in Latin American agriculture, better agricultural planning, and population planning.

Legislature Turns Against Anti-Reorganization Lobby

Postpone Naming Resource Board Member for His Vocal Opposition

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau
MADISON — The state legislature's lullaby at alleged illegal lobbying by state agencies to prevent governmental reorganization continued Wednesday as the Senate prepared for a pending investigation and refused to consider the reappointment of one of the most vocal of the participants to its agency's governing board.

The Senate postponed consideration of the appointment of Russell G. Lynch of Milwaukee to the Board of Resource Development until the close of the investigation of alleged lobbying by the State Conservation Department, and scheduled to consider his reappointment to the board at the end of February.

The remaining six members of the governing board of the state agency charged with leading the fight against water pollution were approved unanimously without comment.

Last week the Senate requested that a special investigation be conducted into charges that state Conservation Department employees were being used to aid in private efforts to kill the proposed governmental reorganization bill prepared by a task force headed by W. R. Kellett of Menasha.

The Kellett Commission, following legislative directions, proposed a merger of the state conservation and resource departments.

Lynch has been the most vocal member of his board in opposing the bill, which he has charged was conceived "in arrogance and ignorance," and has been presenting arguments similar to those of veteran Conservation Commissioner Charles Smith, who has been leading his board in far more active opposition.

Confirmed Wednesday without Democratic dissent was present Resource Board chairman John Potter of Wisconsin Rapids, who was the subject of bitter attacks by Democratic gubernatorial candidate Patrick Lucey last fall for alleged conflicts of interest in serving on the board.

Lynch's appointment until January, 1970, was made by Gov. Warren P. Knowles, who returned to the Senate the nominations he had appointed last summer for temporary six-month terms when the department was restructured.

Consideration of Lynch's appointment was delayed because he may be called before the committee investigating the charges brought against the Conservation Department by majority Leader Jerris Leonard.

Senate assistant majority leader Robert Warren asked that the Senate not insist that a party line vote be taken on the Lynch appointment delay. Warren was head of the Kellett Commission subcommittee working in the field of conservation and natural resources, and has been the subject of some comments from Lynch.

Warren said that he realized the right of Lynch to disagree, but termed his attitude and approach to opposition to the bill as "vociferous, obstreperous and sometimes truculent."

The bipartisan vote to layover the appointment was 23 to 9.

The Senate also tangled with the same basic issue in voting to pass a resolution offering legislative protection to state civil service employees who truthfully testify in the investigatory hearings which will begin on Tuesday.

The only major opposition to the measure came from Sen. Gerald Lorge, R-Bear Creek, who voted to offer the protection against future punishment by department superiors as a safeguard for the witnesses.

But, Lorge said, had he not been absent last week when the investigation was voted, he would have opposed the proposal.

Wisconsin should not start investigations over proceedings for which "there haven't been any groundrules," Lorge said.

He echoed arguments made by Sens. Ernest Keppeler, R-Sheboygan, and Gordon Roseleip, R-Darlington, who charged that the Conservation Department had done nothing that many other departments regularly do in presenting their position on legislation to the lawmaking body.

Safecrackers Hit Co-op at Bear Creek

BEAR CREEK — Outagamie County sheriff investigators late this morning were unable to determine if safecrackers were successful in their efforts last night to open the office safe in the Waugamie Farmco Co-operative.

The safe door, punched with the dial and handle smashed off, was jammed tight, police said.

No more than \$10 in cash was in the safe, if they did get inside, police said.

Entry to the building was gained through a west side window. A coin changer on the soft drink vending machine was rifled with no more than a dollar missing and desks were ransacked. Company officials doubted if anything was taken, however.

Backing Given Bill To Provide Buses for Parochial Schools

MADISON (AP)—The State Education Committee after a public hearing Wednesday gave unanimous endorsement to a proposal that would allow parochial school children to be transported on public school buses.

The 50 vote in favor of the proposed constitutional amendment pushed the measure to within one step of a public referendum April 4.

FRESH Flowers

SAY SO MANY THINGS!

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Fresh, lovely flowers are a cheerful reminder to those you love that you're thinking of them and wishing them a speedy recovery. Call us or stop in today... we'll deliver promptly!

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TV Rejects Hanoi Visit With 'Strings'

NEW YORK (AP)—Two major television networks have rejected offers to send camera crews to North Vietnam because they would have had to contribute money to a group planning a "war crimes trial" of President Johnson.

Executives of the National Broadcasting Co. and the Columbia Broadcasting System said Wednesday that too many restrictions were placed on their news crews as part of the offer.

They said they would have been unable to perform an objective reporting job.

The television crews would have accompanied investigation teams collecting evidence for the so-called "tribunal" organized by Bertrand Russell, 94, British philosopher.

The tribunal plans to "try" Johnson and other American leaders in Paris next month.

The American Broadcasting Co. said it had not been contacted by any Russell representatives.

Rural Menasha Baby, Found Dead in Crib, Had Heart Defect

A one-month-old route 1. Menasha infant was found dead by his mother about noon Wednesday.

Calumet County Coroner Leroy Hughes said Michael Joseph Combs, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Combs, died of heart failure resulting from a congenital heart defect. The ruling was made following an autopsy.

The baby was pronounced dead at Kaukauna Community Hospital. The Combs' neighbor, Mrs. William Rohe, tried unsuccessfully to revive the infant with mouth to mouth by the President's Council of Economic Advisers, said an income maintenance system parents earlier this month that should be on the basis of need, without degrading tests. It said, too, it should not eliminate incentives to work.

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Carton Sale!

Change to fresh furnace filters now for clean air. Specially treated. Most 1" sizes.

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Shines high beam white light or flashing red emergency light. Shockproof. With sealed beam bulb.

10.95

24-PC. TABLEWARE SET

Startime service for six. Sparkle of glistening stars in fine stainless. Miracle mirror finish. Heavy weight.

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OSHKOSH

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BUCKSTAFF SECONDS IN CAPTAINS, MATES, AND BAR STOOL FURNITURE!

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Electric Blanket

Cozy, warm, yet lightweight. Moistproof, non allergenic. Twin size.

Sale Price Double Control 16.98

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Stain-resistant, just wipe it clean. 13 x 20" king size—just right for buffet entertaining. Color choice.

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RECTANGULAR PAIL 88c

12-qt. polypropylene pail shaped just right for squeeze mops. Drip-free spout

BLANK WALL?

Build useful, attractive shelving with easy-to-install adjustable shelf hardware

Supreme Court Rules on Little Issues That Can be Important

We often hear of the United States Supreme Court when it's involved in big issues like segregation or when a President tries to "pack" the court, but we don't always know that the court rules on "trifling" matters too. And sometimes these so-called trifling matters are terribly important because pre-gious liberties rest on the decision rendered.

For example: In a sleepy little town in Georgia named Griffin the city fathers decided that they didn't want pamphlets littering the street and so they passed a "law" making it necessary to have a license to hand out leaflets. The city didn't say you couldn't print the leaflets; it just said you had to have a license to hand them out. Now, that doesn't sound like a very important thing does it? A little town, a little license — what difference does that make to you and me?

But it makes a big difference. Here is why. The freedom of the press was at stake. "Liberty of circulation is essential to liberty of publishing," otherwise why publish in the first place? Obviously, if you can license a free press, the court said, you can also charge for the license, deny it, or grant it on terms satisfactory to those in power. So the Supreme Court of the United States said the action of this little town was unconstitutional. As a result, you and I are secure in the knowledge that if we want to publish some truths and distribute them nobody legally can stop us.

The situation is a little different in radio and TV because there is a limited number of frequencies and channels and for the general good a license has to be obtained from the

Thursday, Feb 16, 1967

The Post-Crescent A 9

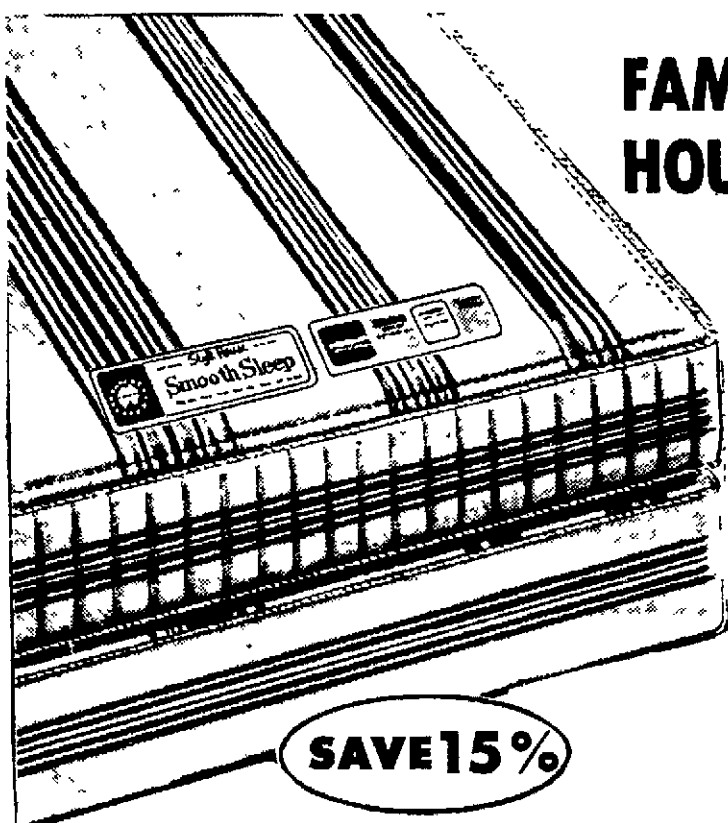
Federal Communications Commission. But you can be sure the F.C.C. wields its power mighty carefully because the Supreme Court wants you and me to be able to say what we want to, when we want to, to the audience we want to—providing we speak the truth (Part II, on the Wisconsin Supreme Court, next week)



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February 26

in the
Sunday Post-Crescent

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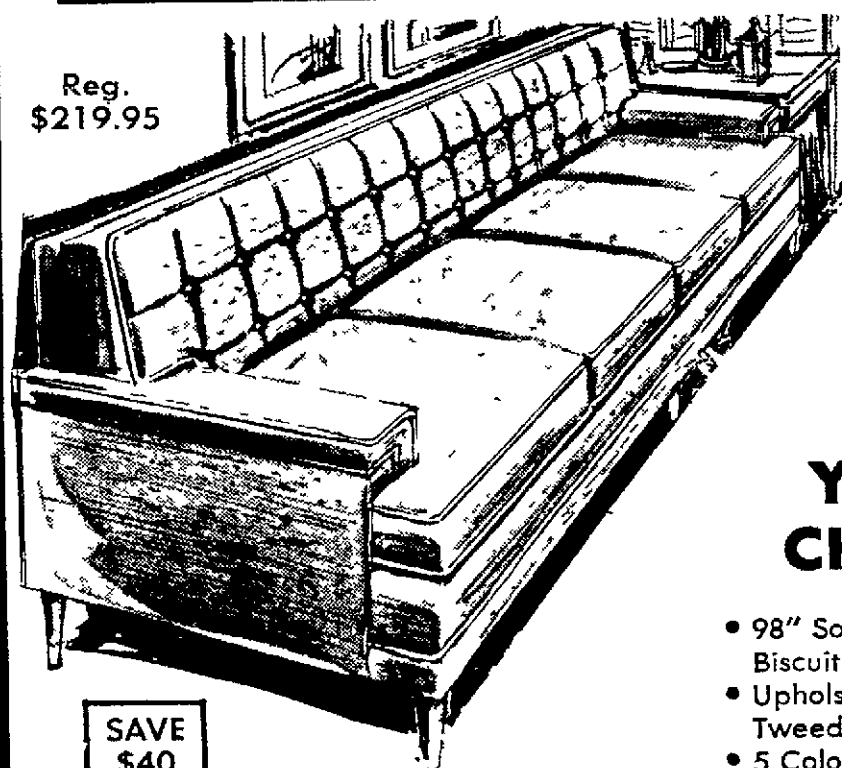
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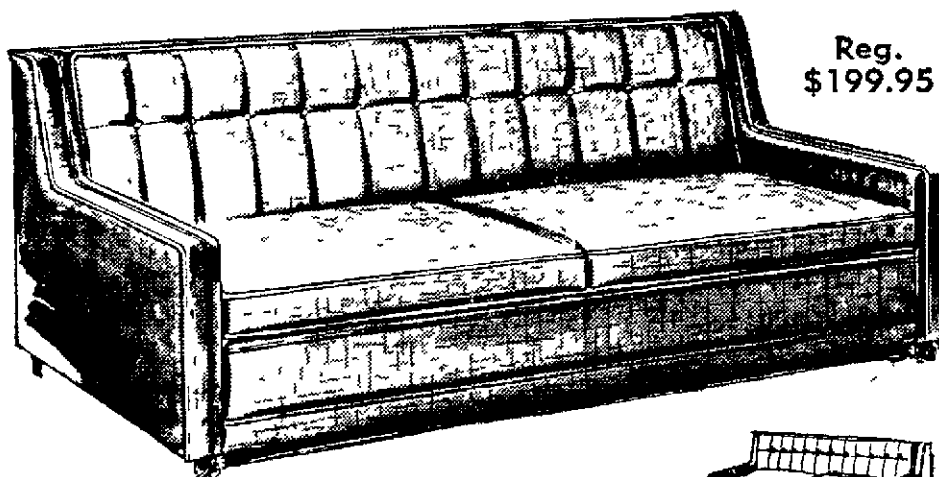


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3-pc. Modern suite with
bookcase bed, 4-drawer chest,
double dresser and mirror

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Intimately carved panels and a warm walnut finish on select hardwoods soften the lines of this contemporary style suite. Both the double dresser and chest have "Ponte" high pressure plastic tops that resist burns, rips and scratches. Dustproof drawers glide open easily on center glides.

With Tangle Dresser \$224

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WARD

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Bargain
Days

3
big days
to save!

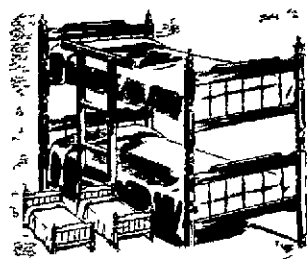
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WHILE THEY LAST



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Save 1/2

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79.99 coats in exciting
fabrics. Fur trims in-
clude natural mink.
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Fur products labeled to show country
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Complete bunk bed
outfit reduced \$11

88⁸⁸

Includes everything—bunk
bed with ladder and guard
rail, two extending mat-
tresses and two link spring
sets. Warm maple finish.
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Large 7-pc. dinette—
best quality features

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36x48" table extends to
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Chairs upholstered in floral
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Long Sleeve Shirts

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Sizes 8 to 18. Save!



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Long wear cotton, terry-
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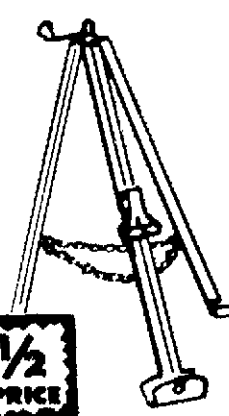
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- Extra warm shirts and ankle-length drawers
- Full cut for comfort yet smooth fitting
- Stock up now at Wards unusually low price

A chance to save while
there's still plenty of cold
weather ahead! Com-
fortable circular knit cot-
ton has hundreds of tiny
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chill out, hold body heat
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ankles. S-M-L-XL.

1/2
PRICE

AT THE AUTO SERVICE

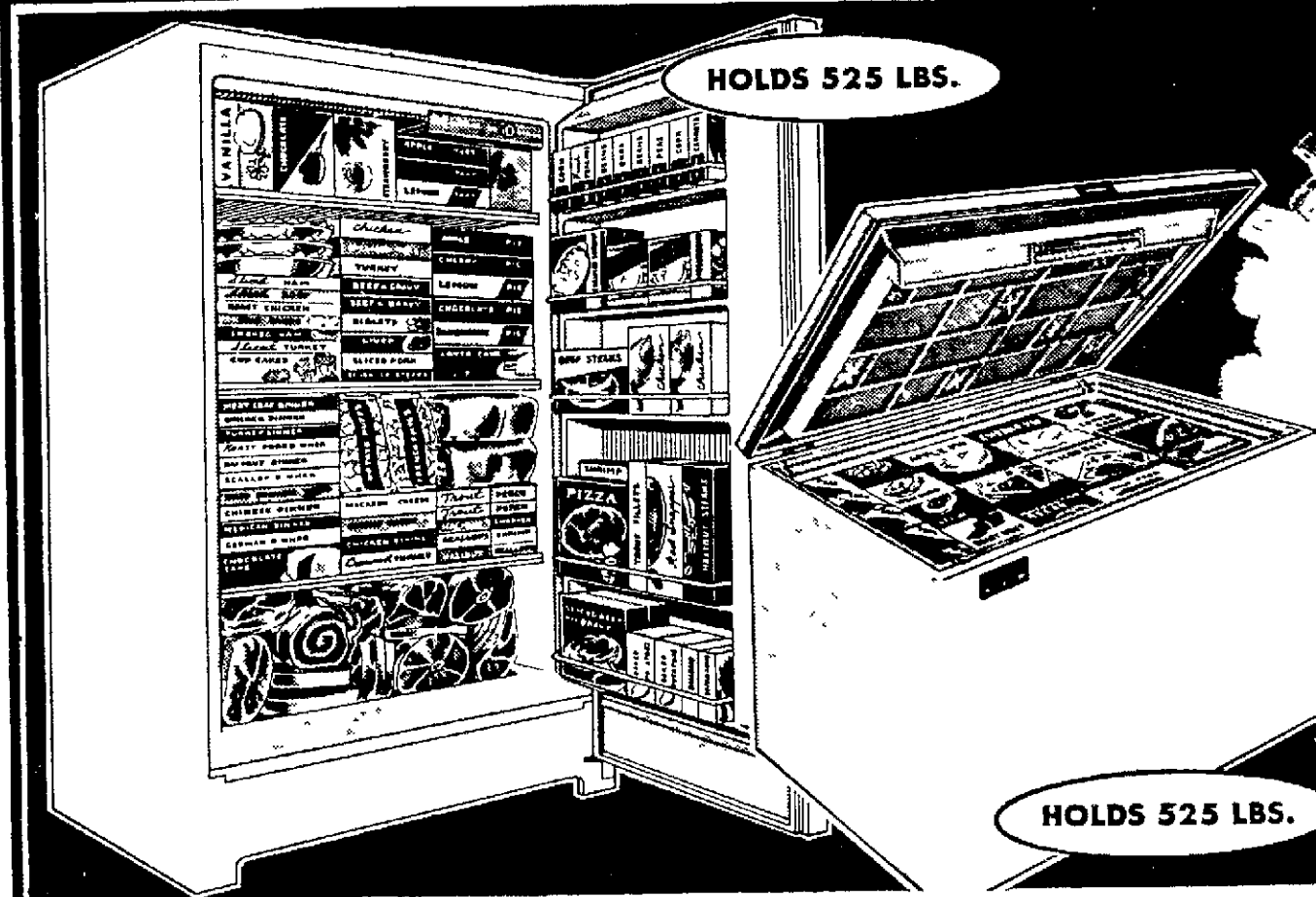


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4⁴⁹

1/2 off! 3500-lb. capac-
ity jack lifts all cars, is
extra stable for your
safety. Don't miss it at
this price.

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PRICE



HOLDS 525 LBS.

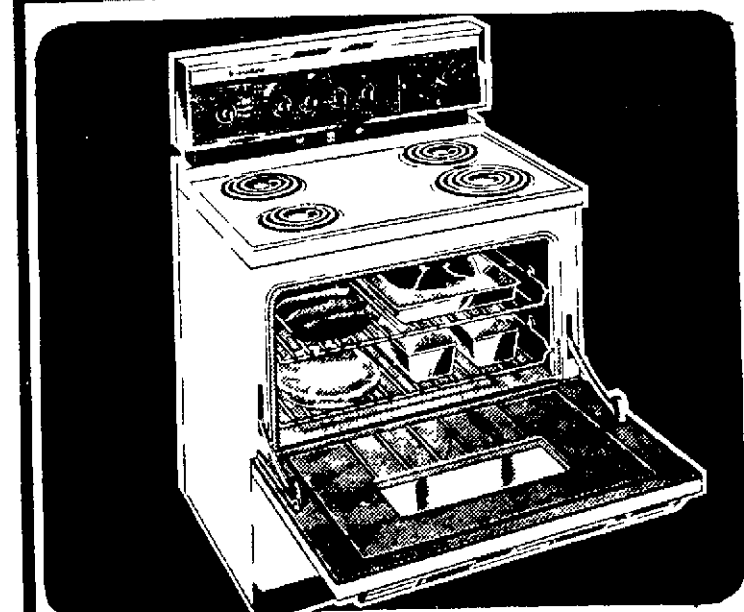
HOLDS 525 LBS.

15 cu. ft. chest or
upright freezer
at new low price!

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- Best for holding bulky packages
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WARDS SIGNATURE® FREEZERS
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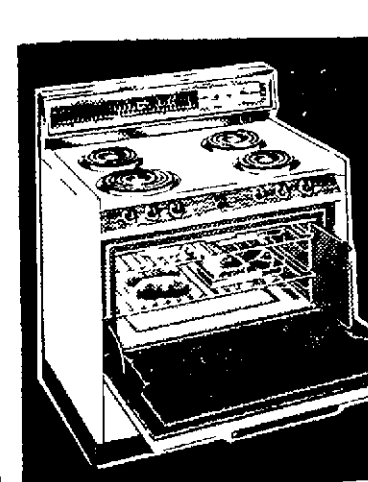


Wards automatic
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- Built-in oven broiler
- Infinite heat settings
- Oven window and light
- Automatic clock-timer
- Removable oven door

SPECIAL!
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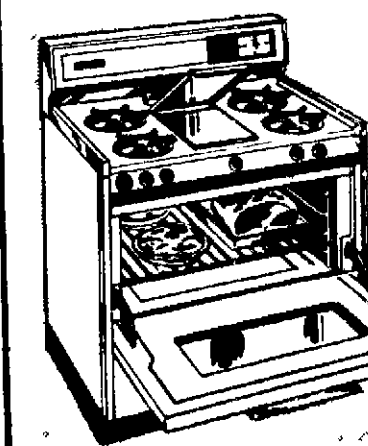
Available in Self-Cleaning Model
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Signature® 30-in.
electric range

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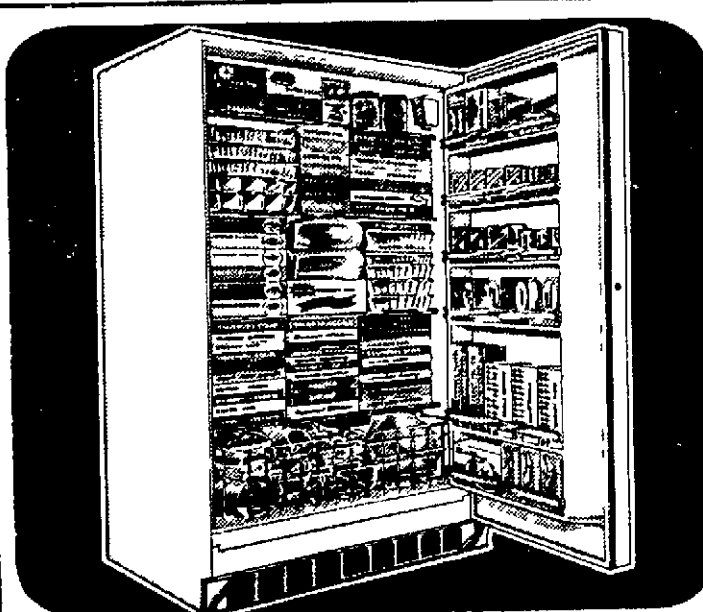
Deluxe lighted back-
guard has automatic
clock, timer. Infinite
heat elements. Full-
width storage drawer.
Removable Teflon®-coated
oven liners optional, extra.



Reg. 199.95
30-inch gas range,
built-in griddle

\$178

Easy-to-clean Signa-
ture range has Teflon®-
coated top griddle,
backguard light, clock.



Giant 21-cu. ft.
upright freezer

- 725-lb. storage capacity
- Uses only 32 in. of space
- Air-tight magnetic door
- Light signals "power on"
- Easy-clean enamel interior

\$228

REG. 269.95

Combined Tax Form
Advantageous to Some

By NORMAN E. SCHLEY
For The Associated Press
John Jones, a married man with no children, works as a mechanic in a local garage, and will report a Wisconsin net taxable income of \$8,000. Bill Smith, a retail clerk, earned \$5,000 and his wife Sally, a part time school teacher, earned enough to raise their combined Wisconsin net taxable income to \$8,000. Jones will pay a Wisconsin income tax of \$334.40, while the Smith family will pay only \$246.60, a saving of \$87.80. This example illustrates the advantage of the Wisconsin combined Income Tax return where a family's income is earned by both the husband and wife. While just one return is filed by a husband and wife team, their income and deductions are reported separately and taxed in the lower brackets.



Schley

Small businessmen, professional men, salesmen, and other taxpayers who require the assistance of their wives in their business, should recognize this tax advantage. Dr. L. S. Dea has been practicing as a dentist for over two years. His wife Dora, a trained dental technician, assists her husband. She keeps the books and acts as receptionist. Together the Doctor and his wife realized an income from the practice (after deducting all office expenses and itemized deductions) of \$14,000. The state of Wisconsin tax will amount to \$860.50. Had Dr. Dea paid his wife a salary of, say, \$4,000, they could have saved over \$200 in Wisconsin income taxes. Where husband and wife work together, there must be an actual salary payment, and the whole arrangement must be bona fide.

Joint Income
Where both the husband and wife enjoy separate income, care should be exercised in filling out the Wisconsin return from income (Col. C) when added to 1. This will be especially true where the taxpayer and his wife have filed a joint federal return. (Unless one taxpayer had substantial medical expenses or capital losses, it is usually cheaper to file a joint federal deduction and complete the return instead of separate computation of taxes as ex-ones.) The following steps are recommended where both you and your wife have income taxable in Wisconsin:

1. Complete the federal return form 1040 in triplicate. (One copy for the Federal Government, one copy to be attached to the state return, and one copy to be kept in your files.
2. Turn to page 2 of the state blank, and fill out Part III (located at the bottom of the page). Make sure, as you proceed through lines 1 to 15, that the figures agree with those reported on the federal return. For example, line 1 "wages, salaries, tips, etc." should be taken in "Column A (joint amount)" to agree with line 5, page 1 of the federal return between yourself and your wife. Column B and Column C are provided for the "break down" of items.
3. "Balance out" the Part III details of income from federal income tax return making sure that Column A at line 15 federal total income is the same as you reported on line 9 of the federal form, page 1. Also determine that the totals of your income (Col. B) and your wife's income (Col. C) when added to 1. This will be especially true where the taxpayer and his wife have filed a joint federal return. (Unless one taxpayer had substantial medical expenses or capital losses, it is usually cheaper to file a joint federal deduction and complete the return instead of separate computation of taxes as ex-ones.) The following steps are recommended where both you and your wife have income taxable in Wisconsin:

KIDNEY DANGER SIGNALS
Getting up nights, burning, frequent or scanty flow, leg or back pains may warn of functional kidney disorders. "Danger Ahead." Give kidneys a GENTLE lift with BURETS, the tonic-diuretic. Increase and regulate passage IN 4 DAYS or your 39¢ back of any drug counter. TODAY at ALL DRUG STORES.

Friday: Exempt income.

Executive Underwriter



Robert B. Fritz

Membership in Penn Mutual's Top Club is the high honor this underwriter has earned by his dedication to service and his outstanding ability to provide creative insurance planning. In recognition of his accomplishments he is being honored in the February 25th issue of The SATURDAY EVENING POST.

The Penn Mutual underwriter who has won a place in the Top Club deserves your confidence. In a most significant way, he has demonstrated his skill in designing insurance programs to provide exactly the business and personal coverage his clients need. To do this successfully requires ability, experience, a friendly understanding of people and a sincere desire to be of service.

These talents have enabled this underwriter to establish more than a million dollars' worth of superior life and health insurance programs during the past year. Similar abilities are at your service when you call on any Penn Mutual underwriter for the personalized program best suited to your needs.

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Your Money's Worth

Medical Care Costs Up;
There Are Ways to Save

BY SYLVIA PORTER

In the past 12 months alone, the cost of medical care services has jumped more than 8 per cent. In just the past 10 years, the cost of these essential services has soared almost 40 per cent, the biggest jump of any major item in our cost of living.

What's more, there's no hope for anything except a slowing in the pace of rise in this area. Despite the efforts of hospitals to control the upturn via cost-cutting techniques — ranging from joint purchasing plant to greater use of outpatient departments to automation of accounting — fundamental forces are propelling medical care costs ever upward. New hospital hardware is increasingly expensive; hospital wage rates are in a strong upturn; our own rising levels of income, education and expectations are pushing up the costs.

But aren't there any ways, you the individual consumer of medical services, can cut your own medical costs? Yes, there are, and here from the Health Insurance Institute and from leading New York physicians, are seven basic rules that could translate into big savings, without jeopardizing your health:

- Ask About Prices**
(1) Take only the drugs and medications prescribed or recommended by your doctor. And ask your doctor where you can buy the drugs he prescribes at the lowest cost, particularly if you are suffering from an illness requiring long-term medication.
(2) Find out your rights under the new Medicare and Medicaid laws, and use these rights. You may not know that in some states many middle-income families qualify for Medicaid benefits. Even if you are in a higher income bracket, you may qualify for assistance in the event of a catastrophically costly illness.
(3) Examine your medical

Kellett Proposals
Given No Chance

MADISON (AP)—The Senate minority leader, Fred A. Risser, says the Kellett committee's proposal for reorganizing state government "hasn't a chance of passage."

The Madison Democrat, during an address this week, also forecast failure in the legislature for Gov. Warren P. Knowles' highway safety program.

"The governor's Kellett committee reorganization plan hasn't a chance of passage," Risser said, "and his well-publicized highway safety program will be so gutted by the governor's own party that its skeleton won't even be recognized when it finally rattles through."

Antonio Moreno, Star
Of Silent Films, Dies

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. (AP)—Antonio Moreno, 80, one of the suave stars of the silent movie era, died at his home Wednesday.

He had been under nursing care for more than two years, declining with infirmities of age, a family associate said.

Moreno was one of a triumvirate of Latin lovers who starred in silent films. The other two were Rudolph Valentino, who died in 1926, and Ramon Novarro, who remains active as a performer.



William Gossett, Detroit, was nominated as president - elect of the American Bar Association at the group's meeting Tuesday in Houston, Tex. His formal election as president-elect of the 123,000-member group will be in August. He will take over automatically as president a year later. (AP Wirephoto)

PROJECT 20?

Check Pg. B5

a 30-day waiting period instead (during which many employers today probably would continue to pay his regular salary), the yearly cost drops to \$22.68. Your obvious rule here is to find out your own employer's policy on payment of salary if you are disabled by illness.

Check Company Insurance
(4) Check whether you, and your family, are eligible for group medical insurance through the company for which you work, probably at great savings over individual health insurance policies.

(5) Make sure you don't have overlapping medical insurance coverage — say through a group policy and an individual policy.
(6) If you move to another part of the country, check whether your health insurance would adequately cover medical care costs prevailing in your new locality. For example, the cost of a semi-private hospital room in Tennessee is \$17 — but it is \$31 in California.

(7) Review your health insurance at least once a year to keep it in line with rising medical care costs throughout the U.S. To emphasize the point, just since 1960, hospital costs alone have risen 75-80 per cent, and if your policy has not been upgraded since then, your coverage is obsolete today.
(All Rights Reserved)



Sylvia Porter

man, first dollar coverage costs \$78.10 a year. But with a \$100 deductible, the yearly cost drops to \$64.10. Obviously, this difference could mean big savings for a whole family.
As a second illustration, a typical disability policy for illness for the same 35-year-old man costs \$34.37 a year for each \$100 per month in benefits, if he chooses a 7-day waiting period after the onset of illness before payments begin. But if he elects

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14 GALS. 1.09	
13 GALS. 1.19	
12 GALS. 1.29	
11 GALS. 1.39	
10 GALS. 1.49	
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50¢ With a Gas Purchase
SAVE With This Coupon on Your Next
25¢ Without a Gas Purchase
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Enriches color with deep texture! Has a thick fringe. All cotton in fashion hues. Machine washable*.
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A traditional favorite of plushly tufted cotton chenille prettied with graceful bullion fringe.
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'FASHION PRIDE' A DREAMY CHENILLE
Exquisitely carved, tufted cotton ... color touched with floral sprays and hobnail rows. Machine washable*.
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Here's the Spanish influence in superbly woven texture of matelassé cotton. Stately design, machine wash* care.
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* lukewarm water

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Deep Commitments

Abundance of Friends
Makes Peace Difficult

BY JAMES MARLOW
Associated Press News Analyst

WASHINGTON (AP) — It's a war where everybody has too many friends to make peace easy, which makes it one of the most mixed-up wars imaginable.

The Communist North Vietnamese have to worry about their allies in South Vietnam, the Viet Cong, before they start talking peace with the United States.

They couldn't just walk out on their Viet Cong friends, even if they wanted to, and they have shown no sign of wanting to. The world is watching.

That kind of sell-out would put too much of a dent in the prestige and reliability of Communists everywhere.

And the Viet Cong, even if they wanted to, couldn't think of quitting without some understanding with North Vietnam. They are deeply obligated now.

Then there are the Soviets and the Red Chinese for North Vietnam to worry about. Both have backed North Vietnam with words and supplies.

Possible Break

Not only now, but after the war, North Vietnam will need help from one or both. So it must think twice before doing anything, like making peace, which might mean a break with its two big friends.

At the same time North Vietnam can't afford to be too much of the toady of the Soviet Union and China if it wishes to retain some independence of its own.

The United States is in even worse shape with friends and foes. It says it is fighting this war to preserve the independence of South Vietnam.

Therefore, with the world watching, even if it wanted to directly with the United States, the United States couldn't afford to come to a peace which left South Vietnam at the mercy of its enemies, now or in the future.

U. S. Committee

The United States couldn't think of a walkout or a sellout on South Vietnam and still retain the trust of the other Southeast Asia nations which may look on this country as its protector against Communist takeovers.

(And, since the United States also says it is fighting this war in the interest of national security, it can hardly settle for a poor peace.)

The United States is truly in a box. It could wipe out North Vietnam in nothing flat if it wanted to go all-out with traditional or nuclear bombing.

But such treatment of a small, backward country like North Vietnam would horrify the world, including American friends and allies.

Deadly Price

The United States would pay a deadly price in lost respect. Yet, it is paying a deadly price in lost American lives for showing such restraint.

It is fighting a land war, which is the only kind the Viet Cong and North Vietnam can fight. They'd be no contest in an all-out air war.

While just using traditional bombing on North Vietnamese military targets, the United States has to be careful not to bomb Red China accidentally.

That might bring the Chinese into the struggle on the side of their North Vietnamese friends, which would be the biggest break for the north so far.

China Involvement

In turn, the Chinese have to be careful about helping their North Vietnamese friends with Chinese "volunteers." If that happened, involving China more directly with the United States, the United States couldn't afford to come to a peace which left South Vietnam

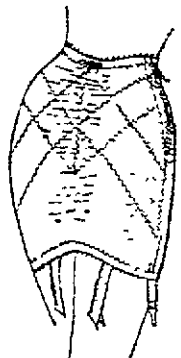
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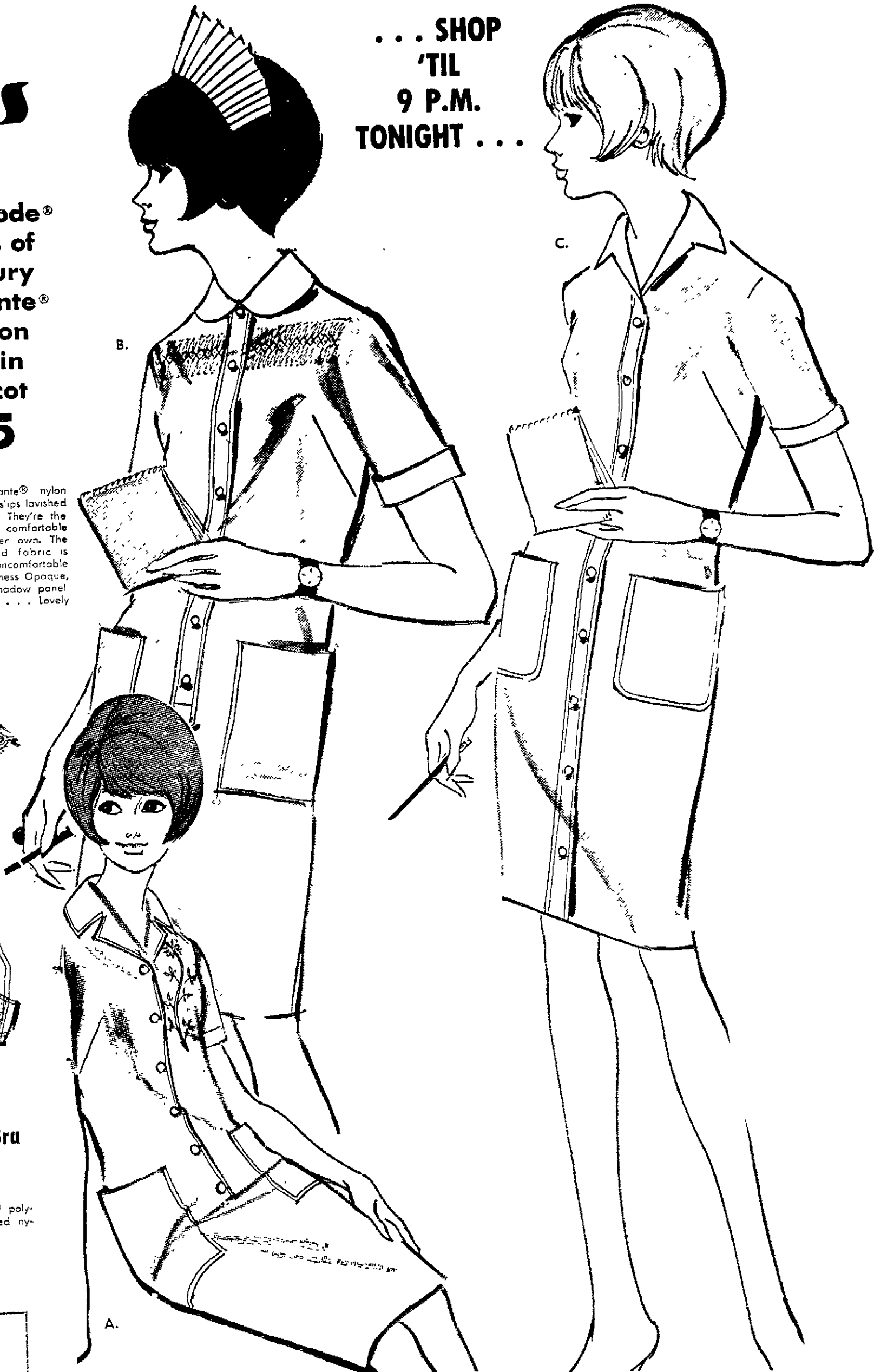
**Waistline
Girdle
\$5.95**

Waistline girdle of nylon-rayon-rubber-cotton. Inner-control bands. Average, S, M, L, XL. Reg. \$9.95.



**Famous
Adonna® Bra
\$2.50**

Bra of cotton-Dacron® polyester-nylon, cotton lined nylon lace cups.



Carefree career knit uniforms in sizes for all . . . great values, too!

Now's the time to hurry to Penney's for career fashions at this budget-minded price! Neat and functional uniforms in stabilized stitch knit fabric blends have all the stamina your busy schedule calls for. Machine wash . . . forget ironing. Fresh fashions with easy-fit styling. In white only.

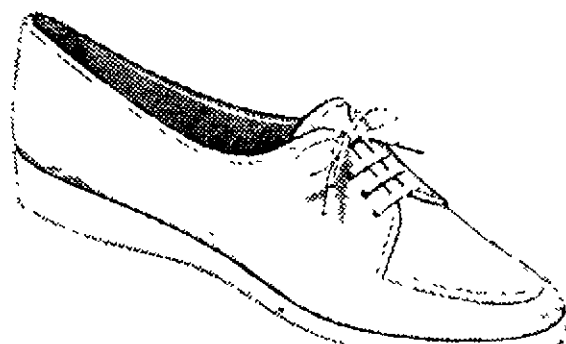
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Double tie shoe of soft glove leather upper with cushioned crepe rubber sole. Super-cushioned foam insoles.

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Tie oxford with contour insole, smooth leather upper, cushioned crepe outsole for extra support.

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THE PENNEY STORY

"The best darn values in the country"

By ROBERTA NASH

My first job, when I came to Penney's, was to learn about the company by talking with its people. My notes contain the things they said. I wish it were as easy to describe the people.

My frustrated typewriter writes words like pride . . . honor . . . dedication . . . esprit de corps . . . enthusiasm.

That last word sends me back to my notes. A store manager who said, "You'll find we're quite a bunch. The thing we have in common is our enthusiasm—to give the public the best darn values in the country." (Only he used a more enthusiastic word than darn.)

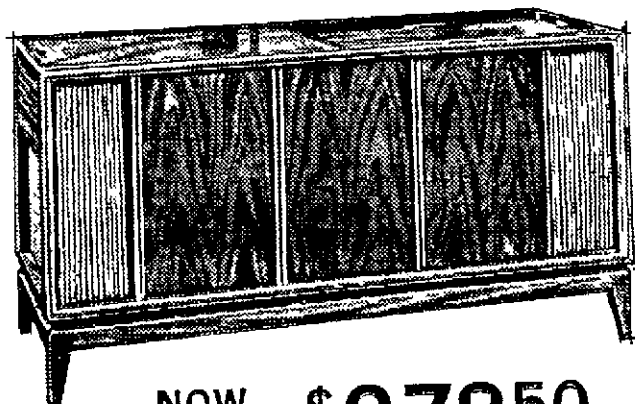
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